

Kansas State Collegian

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Thurmond Will Address New Conservative Club

Long distance telephone calls from Senator Strom Thurmond (D-S.C.) and Congressman Walter Judd (R-Minn.) will be the highlight of the organizational meeting of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) tonight in Kedzie Auditorium at 7:30.

Amplifiers will be set up to permit all those attending the meeting to hear the conversation, said Fred Steffens, TJ Jr. "Since this is the first meeting of the YAF, the message of Senator Thurmond will probably be of a congratulatory nature and he will also answer any questions we have."

The election of officers, passage of the constitution, and the

planning of future programs are also on tonight's agenda.

YAF is a bi-partisan group organized as a way to mobilize the growing conservative sentiment among America's youth toward political education and action. The purposes of the organization are expressed in the Sharon Statement adopted at the first conference of YAF in September, 1960.

Some of the organization's beliefs are that political freedom cannot long exist without economic freedom and that government should protect these freedoms through the preservation of internal order, national defense and administration of

justice; that when government ventures beyond these functions, it accumulates power which tends to diminish order and liberty; and that the market economy, allocating resources by the free play of supply and demand, is the only economic system compatible with the requirements of personal freedom and constitutional government and when the government interferes with the market economy it tends to reduce the moral and physical strength of the nation.

Members of YAF also believe that the forces of international communism are, at present, the greatest single threat to liberty and that the United States should stress victory over, rather than coexistence with communism.

Since its organization in 1960, YAF has sponsored a mass public demonstration in Washington in support of the House Committee on Un-American activities, brought the conservative point of view to the Congress of National Students Association, and has testified before congressional committees on legislation that would affect youth and the economic life of the nation.

Robert Love Says—

Uninformed Our Real Threat

"The most vitally important program of the John Birch Society is to tell the American people what has been happening. Our greatest problem is not the enemy or his duped followers, but the uninformed," said Robert Love yesterday afternoon in

a speech on "The John Birch Society, A Menace to Whom?" The Birch Society representatives spoke to a capacity crowd in the Student Union Little Theater.

The organization has a 10 point program directed toward

our staff a person with such a distinguished record of scholarship and successful administration for this important post," McCain said following Bevan's appointment.

During the last three years, the psychology department has appointed prominent scholars to its staff, has begun cooperative research projects with Stanford University and a cooperative internship program in industrial psychology among five private corporations and several agencies and has established the first 'regents' professorship.



William Bevan

Demo Senators' Caucus Meets Today for MC

The first party caucus for the Democratic senators for Model Congress will be tonight at 7:30 in the Union, room 207. The meeting is for general organization and discussion of policy, said Tom Atkinson, Psy Jr, majority leader of MC.

'Musica' Concert To Feature Organ

The music for the fourth annual Pro Musica Antiqua concert to be given Sunday at 3 p.m. will feature the new organ in the Chapel Auditorium.

The organ was built similar

to the organs of Germany of the 17th and 18th centuries and the concert was planned around the music of that period. Works of German composers such as Bach, Handel, Froberger and Scheidt will be featured. Organ music reached its height of importance during the 17th and 18th centuries, according to Marion Pelton, associate professor of music and the concert director.

One part of the concert will be based on chorales of the Lutheran Church. The chorale was first used when the hymn was introduced into the church service by Luther.

Miss Pelton will play the organ and harpsichord in the concert and will be accompanied by the Brass Choir, under the direction of Paul Shull, assistant professor of music. Members of the Brass Choir are Don Meredith, MGS Sr, and Russell Berlin, MGS So, trumpets, and John Teichgraber, MGS Jr, and Jerry Kohler, TJ Fr, trombones.

The recorder, an early musical instrument, will be played by Rebecca Pannbacker, MGS Sr, and a continuo will be given by Miss Pelton and Paul Joines, MAI Sr. The Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Jean Sloop, instructor in music, will also present part of the program.

Past programs of Pro Musica Antiqua have featured music of the Elizabethan and Tudor periods, of the French court and countryside and of the Italian Renaissance and Baroque.

Saturday Final Chance To Sign Exam Cards

Saturday is the deadline for signing cards for the English proficiency examinations scheduled for Monday night. Students are not eligible to take the examination until they have signed these record cards in the office of their dean's, said Mary Frances White, chairman of the communication skills committee.

Aggies Outlaw Tank Tradition

The Ag School horse tank, main attraction on campus during Ag Week, has been ruled out this year, according to Darrell Garner, Ag So.

C. Peairs Willson, dean of resident instruction of agriculture, in a posted letter gave three reasons for the banning of the tank—1. There is a possibility of injury to some person; 2. The rivalry between the Ag students and students of other schools may end in a free-for-all which could lead to injury; 3. Violations of civil rights may occur by manhandling.

The ag students will still dress in the traditional white shirt and blue jeans during the week, which precedes Ag Science Day. Ag Science Day is held in accordance with the Little American Royal on Saturday, March 31.

The Little American Royal will begin at 7 p.m. in the arena of the Animal Industries Building.

Approximately 110 students will show stock in the two divisions, dairy and Block and Bridle. The stock, University owned, was drawn, fitted and trained by students to show. The students will be judged on the preparation of their animals for the show ring and how well they show them.

Debbie Dick, EEd So, Ag School Queen, will present the trophies to the winners.

During the intermission Leon Adams, nationally famous trick rider from Stewart, Okla., will provide entertainment for the audience.

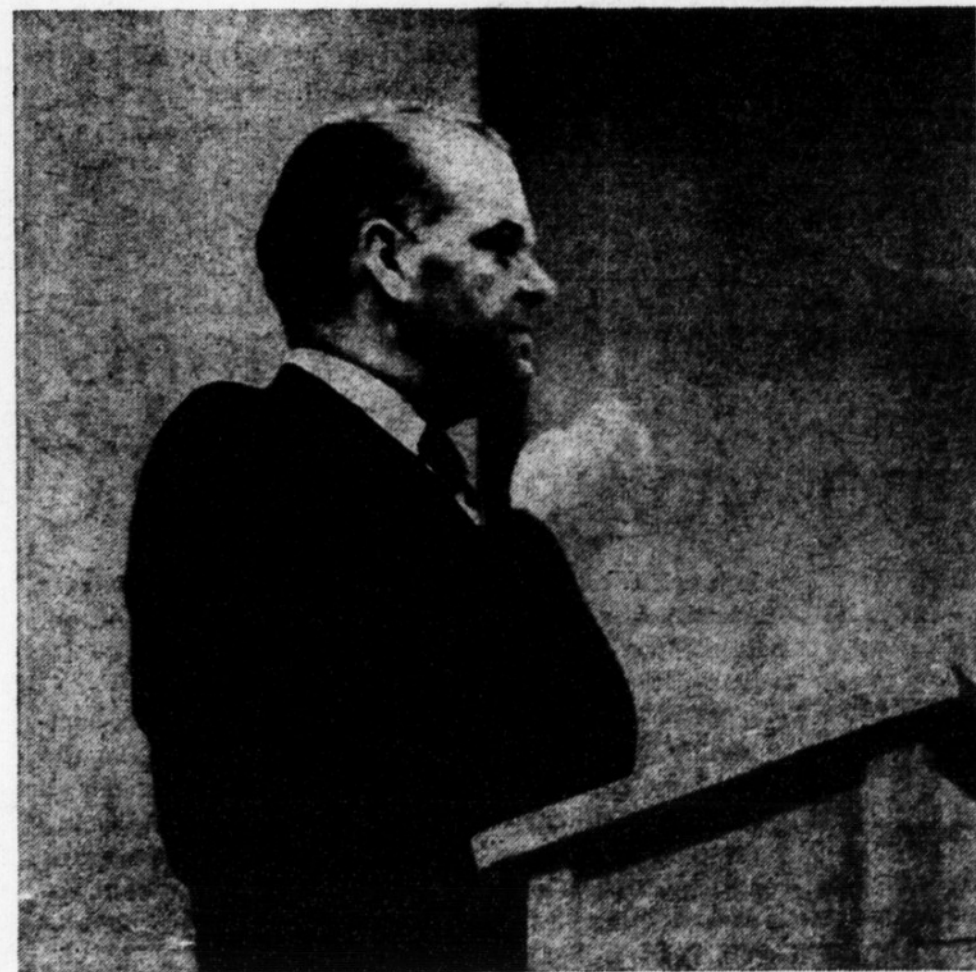


Photo by William Dobbins

BIRCHER, ROBERT LOVE discusses the aims and goals of the John Birch Society before a capacity crowd in the Union Little Theatre, yesterday afternoon.

combating the growth of communism, explained Love. Also, the group is trying to see that the circulation of conservative periodicals is expanded, and to be active in local areas and not let the left-wingers and the liberals control all the organizations through default.

They also intend to fight particular issues with a rifle approach instead of a shotgun blast, he continued. Included is a resolution to bring Chief Justice Earl Warren before Congress under impeachment proceedings, scheduled to be introduced in the House this year.

According to Love, "There will be many valid reasons advanced for his impeachment." Love questioned the method by which Warren got his office, said his appointment was a political payoff, and that he has no judicial experience.

Love urged the audience to keep informed of the threat of Communism. He said, "There can be only one capital, Washington or Moscow; only one government; only one flag; only one National Anthem; and only one victor." The statement was quoted from Alfred E. Smith, former governor of New York who made it 25 years ago.

"It was not heeded, and we find ourselves with the Communists with a formidable base 90 miles from our shores; 40 per cent of the world's population under the direct control of an international conspiracy, the likes of which the world has never known," he added.

Flag-waving John Bircher Skirts Many Important Questions in Talk

"THE JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY—A menace to whom?" was probably one of the questions still foremost in the minds of the large crowd attending Robert Love's session in the Union Little Theatre yesterday. It is ironic that the subject of a speech would be one of the few subjects not directly covered in an hour talk and an equally long question and answer period.

WHILE NO DIRECT CHARGES were made as to who should consider the society a menace in this country, the repeated flag-waving seemed to infer that no red-blooded American would directly oppose the Society; therefore, the hint of communism was brought into play. This has long been a skeleton in the Birch closet, for this inevitably connects the group with the unpopular tactics of Joe McCarthy, yet these methods are inadvertently repeated.

DESPITE THE CAST of suspicion placed upon the group's enemies by the lecture, it was otherwise very informative about what the controversial organization really represented, what their aims were and what some of their current programs are.

IN COMPARISON to other leaders in the Birch Society, Love presented a rather conservative overall picture of this controversial organization. He managed to skip, or hit lightly on some of the more radical concepts that the Birchers have adopted. For example, throughout the session he made no mention of the basic concept of fighting "fire with fire."

WHEN HE DID MENTION utilizing the method of infiltration he explicitly pointed out that this did not mean the same as the infiltration and subversion practiced by the Communists.

IN THIS AND OTHER matters, however, Love did present a relatively comprehensive view of the Society, and was extremely articulate in expressing his ideas.

THE ONLY OBJECTIONS we would have to his presentation (primarily in the question-answer session) were that, too often descriptions were made in generalizations rather than specifics, and the play of the speaker upon the audience's humor would probably have been more apropos in a high school assembly.

WHILE A LITTLE HUMOR is never bad, foreign aid, an attempt to impeach Earl Warren and communist labeling are not laughing matters.

PERHAPS THE MOST significant thing accomplished by the visit was to show many students, who had only

second and third-hand knowledge of the society, that the Birch Society, at least as depicted by Robert Love, was not the violently rightest agitator as has been pictured.

WHILE NOT ALL of those who attended the meeting will be in agreement with the concepts set forth, there is little dissention among interested students as to the value of such programs. A continuation and expansion of such a plan will result in a benefit to all those who wish to participate.—JCR

Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Tuba City, Ariz.—The Tuba City Sportsman's Club, whose members all are Navajo Indians, Wednesday reported considerable interest in its new course—how to use the bow and arrow.

London—Scottish-born Margaret Lindsay, 29, probably feels she may get homesick when she tries to swim the English Channel this summer.

She asked Wednesday that the boat following her carry a Scotsman playing a bagpipe.

Woodland, Calif.—A sympathetic City Council said it would help a businessman who asked that the street name be changed where he plans to open a food market.

The street now is known as "Dead Cat Alley."

Des Moines, Iowa—Wednesday was for the birds in Iowa. State law requires public schools to devote part of each March 21 to the study of birds.

Interpretive

Small American Group in Paris Free World Currency Watchdog

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

Paris—In a time-worn red brick building off the Avenue Foch in Paris, a group of little-publicized Americans presides over a direct telephone line to Washington.

These men are only slightly concerned with the twists and turns of the cold war.

But their activities have a direct bearing on the lives and well-being of nearly every person residing in the free world.

THE ORGANIZATION for which these men labor is no better known to the general public than the men who run it.

It has the imposing title of Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development and among its duties is a watchdog attitude over the ebb and flow of free-world currencies.

It encourages the expansion of

trade among its 20 member countries and the economic growth of each. It also concerns itself with the problems of under-developed countries.

THE OECD came into being at the suggestion of the United States just at the close of the Eisenhower administration and the beginning of the Kennedy administration.

It replaced the old Organization for European Economic Cooperation. Its chief function was to guide the use of 13 billion dollars in U.S. Marshall Plan funds.

The OECD came into being because in 1960 Washington became alarmed at the outflow of U.S. gold and began its "save the dollar" campaign.

WASHINGTON believed that resurgent European economies now were able to assume at least part of the enormous aid burden previously carried by the United States virtually alone.

Progress has been slow, but there has been progress. The outflow of U.S. gold, in the neighborhood of 4 billion in 1960, slowed to less than a billion in 1961.

West Germany agreed to step up its aid program by \$1.4 billion to 38 countries. France, already extending aid to its former African colonies, agreed to extend its scope beyond Africa.

Ultimately, with OECD help, the dollar outflow should be cut to half that.

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In Other Newspapers

Daily Cal Hits Board of Regents For Postponing Voluntary ROTC

(Reprinted from the DAILY CALIFORNIAN)

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE has revitalized the ROTC corpse for its annual airing.

The plea for voluntary ROTC has been made so redundant through yearly rallies, demonstrations, legislations, and editorials that the entire affair takes on a comical aspect; only it's not very funny . . .

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD of Regents must have delusions that by continuous postponement, somehow the whole muddled question will be forgotten by the student body. Just one miscalculation; a stigma such as compulsory ROTC will never be driven away by delay and inaction.

The Regent's reflex action of tabling the prob-

lem creates an image of indecisiveness which hardly gains any admiration from the student population. It's about time the political nature of the subject was dissociated from the academic.

THE LOWER-DIVISION ROTC program is completely useless to all but those few who have the military calling. To be forced to play marching games on the drill field once a week, while being ordered about by some immature, junior-grade officer, whose only claim to leadership is that excess of material on his coat, antithesizes the reason for our being here.

We do not have the power to make demands. . . We do not have the power to offer threats. . . We do reserve the right to restrain our respect until a positive decision is reached.



World News

USSR, West Stumped on Ban; Nicki, JFK Plan Space Talks

Compiled from UPI
By MIKE CHARLES

Geneva—The Soviet Union and the Western powers declared themselves hopelessly deadlocked on the question of a nuclear test ban today and decided to report their failure to the 17-nation disarmament conference Friday.

"There is a complete stalemate," Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin told newsmen after the nuclear subcommittee of the conference broke up following a marathon two hour and 40 minute session.

"There was no advance of any kind and no change of position," the Soviet delegate said. The long session took place amid reports the Western powers might suggest an all-neutral inspection system to police a nuclear test ban.

But such a suggestion would

be dependent on Soviet acceptance of a treaty embodying the principle of international inspection and control.

Tsarapkin made it quite clear after today's session that the Russians had not budged from their refusal to accept such a principle. A British spokesman said no new plans of any kind were discussed.

Official sources said the idea of a neutral inspection system would be to overcome Russian objection to Western inspectors on Soviet territory.

So far Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, in his talks here with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, has flatly declined to even consider such inspection.

Plan Joint Space Talks

United Nations, N.Y.—The

United States and Russia, acting quickly on the agreement between President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, today planned talks next week on their joint exploration of space.

Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, deputy director of the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Agency (NASA), and Soviet academician A. A. Blagonravov will begin negotiations in New York next Tuesday, it was announced.

Khrushchev early Wednesday accepted the President's offer of space collaboration, making it dependent "in some degree" upon a disarmament agreement.

Both leaders instructed their delegates to the U.N. Committee on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space to arrange a meeting on details.

Kennedy, in a note to Khrushchev after Lt. Col. John R. Glenn's orbital flight, suggested

six projects for U.S.-U.S.S.R. space collaboration:

—Establishment of a weather satellite system "to provide global weather data for prompt use by any nation."

—Operation of tracking stations with each country using equipment provided by the other.

—Cooperation in mapping the earth's magnetic field.

—Collaboration in space communications.

—Pooling of efforts and information on space medicine.

—Possible joint, unmanned exploration of the moon and perhaps of Mars and Venus.

Navy Bomber Missing

Alameda, Calif.—A two-engine Navy patrol bomber was reported missing today on a flight from Whidbey Island Naval Air Station north of Seattle to Alameda Naval Air Station.

A spokesman at the Alameda Naval Air Reserve Headquarters said, "We think the plane is one of ours." It was believed to be manned by 10 Reservists from the San Francisco Bay area, who are serving their two weeks annual training.

State News

State College Enrollments Rise; Couple Jailed Causing Truancy

By UPI

Topeka—The office of the Kansas Board of Regents announced today that official spring enrollments at Kansas' five institutions of higher learning increased 9.2 per cent over a year ago, or 2,251 students.

Full-time equivalent students are figured on the basis of 15 semester hours of class work representing a full-time equivalent undergraduate student, and nine semester hours for a graduate student.

The University of Kansas showed an increase of 537 over last spring for a 6.2 per cent rise. It now has 9,174 students enrolled. Kansas State University, with 7,710 students, was second with 384 additional students over a year ago for a total of 5.2 per cent increase.

Also reporting to the board were Wichita University and Washburn University of Topeka. Washburn reported 1,934 students for the spring semester, up 230 or 13.5 per cent. Wichita

University remained practically the same as last spring, 3,584 students.

Children Stay in Car

Chanute—"I'm not going to be here very long—I'll be delivered by the M'n," Mrs. Kenneth Beeney said last night after being sentenced to 30 days in the Neosho County Jail for contributing and causing truancy for two minors.

The Beeney's withdrew their two youngest daughters, Letha Fay 6, and Verla Sue, 13, from school because of the impending doom which they feel will fall on Erie.

The family belongs to a non-denominational religious sect and they contend that two of their daughters, 19-year-old Judy and 16-year-old Patricia, have the gift of prophecy.

Since Beeney was jailed over the weekend for contributing and causing truancy for two minor

daughters Letha Fay and Verla Sue, Mrs. Beeney and Letha Faye, Verla Sue, Phyllis, Judy and Patricia Beeney have been living in a car outside the jail, waiting for Beeney's release.

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Highway Commission Begins Weekend Conference Today

Problems confronting highway engineers will be discussed today and tomorrow at the Kansas Highway Engineering Conference on the K-State campus.

Approximately 400 county engineers, city engineers and highway department employees are expected to attend the meeting, which is sponsored by the State Highway Commission, the Kansas County Engineer's Association, and the University.

"Highway Needs Study," will

be the subject used by the first conference speakers, Ed Beaman, chairman of the Highway Study Committee, and Roy Jorgenson, a consultant from Washington, D.C.

Other speakers this afternoon will include E. H. Swick, regional director of Better Public Roads, Kansas City, Mo.; R. L. Steel, engineer in charge of the computer section of the highway commission; and A. H. Stallard, highway commission geologist.

President James A. McCain will preside at a dinner for the engineers tonight at 6:30 in the Union Main Ballroom. Doug Weaver, head football coach, and Addison Meschke, highway director, will speak.

Ted Farmer, Butler County Engineer; E. H. Holmer, director of planning for the bureau of public roads, Washington, D.C.; and W. R. Yerkes, director of the Planning Division for the Kansas Industrial Development

Commission, Topeka, will speak tomorrow morning.

Tomorrow afternoon, G. A. Sutton, state highway division engineer; Dwane Cagle of the Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla.; and John D. McNeal, highway research engineer, will also be conference speakers.

Guest Talks At Seminars

Dr. John B. Peterson, head of the agronomy department at Purdue University, is a guest lecturer at K-State until March 31. His lectures are concerned with modern research and methodology in plants and soils.

He will give a lecture on the policy and programming for graduate training and research today. All seminars will be held at 4 p.m. in Denison 113A.

Tuesday he will talk on research methodology in agronomy and give the good and bad points of it. His last seminar, Thursday, will be on research methodology and creativeness.

Besides these seminars, he is lecturing to the class of Soil Management students on soil conservation and will discuss the use of soil erosion equations. This class meets on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 a.m. in Waters 350.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 22

AWS Service Committee, SU 205, 12:30 p.m.
Personnel and Research, SU 206, 3 p.m.
Cinema 16, Five Short Stories, SU Little Theater, 4 p.m.
People to People, SU Main Lobby, 4 p.m.
S.E.A., SU 205, 5 p.m.
Kansas Concrete Masonry Assn., SU Ballroom B, 5:30 p.m.
Kansas Highway Eng. Conference dinner, SU M and W Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
Alpha Zeta, WA 137, 7 p.m.
Model Congress, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Student Society of Landscape Arch., SU 206, 7 p.m.
Young Americans for Freedom, K 106, 7:30 p.m.
Cinema 16, Five Short Stories, SU Little Theater, 7:30 p.m.
SCSA, SU 208, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Knitting, SU 203-4, 8 p.m.

Friday, March 23

Placement Center luncheon, SU 203-4, 11:30 a.m.
MMUN, SU Walnut Dining Room, noon
Y-Orpheum dinner, SU 201-2, 5:30 p.m.
Arab-American Club, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Union Movie, "Three Faces of Eve," SU Little Theater, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Y-Orpheum, University Aud., 7:30 p.m.
Faculty Square Dance dinner, SU 207, 7:45 p.m.
KSDB-FM Broadcast, SU Main Ballroom, 9 p.m.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, March 22, 1962-4

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Hen-Pecked
Frog?

EXCLUSIVE: A POST
EDITOR PREVIEWS THE

CAR OF TOMORROW

How would you like a car that can't overheat, never needs oil and runs on cheap diesel fuel? This week, a Post editor reports on his cross-country trip in exactly this kind of car—a new turbine auto. He tells how it compares with ordinary cars. What kind of mishaps he had en route. And what its chances are of getting on the market.

The Saturday Evening
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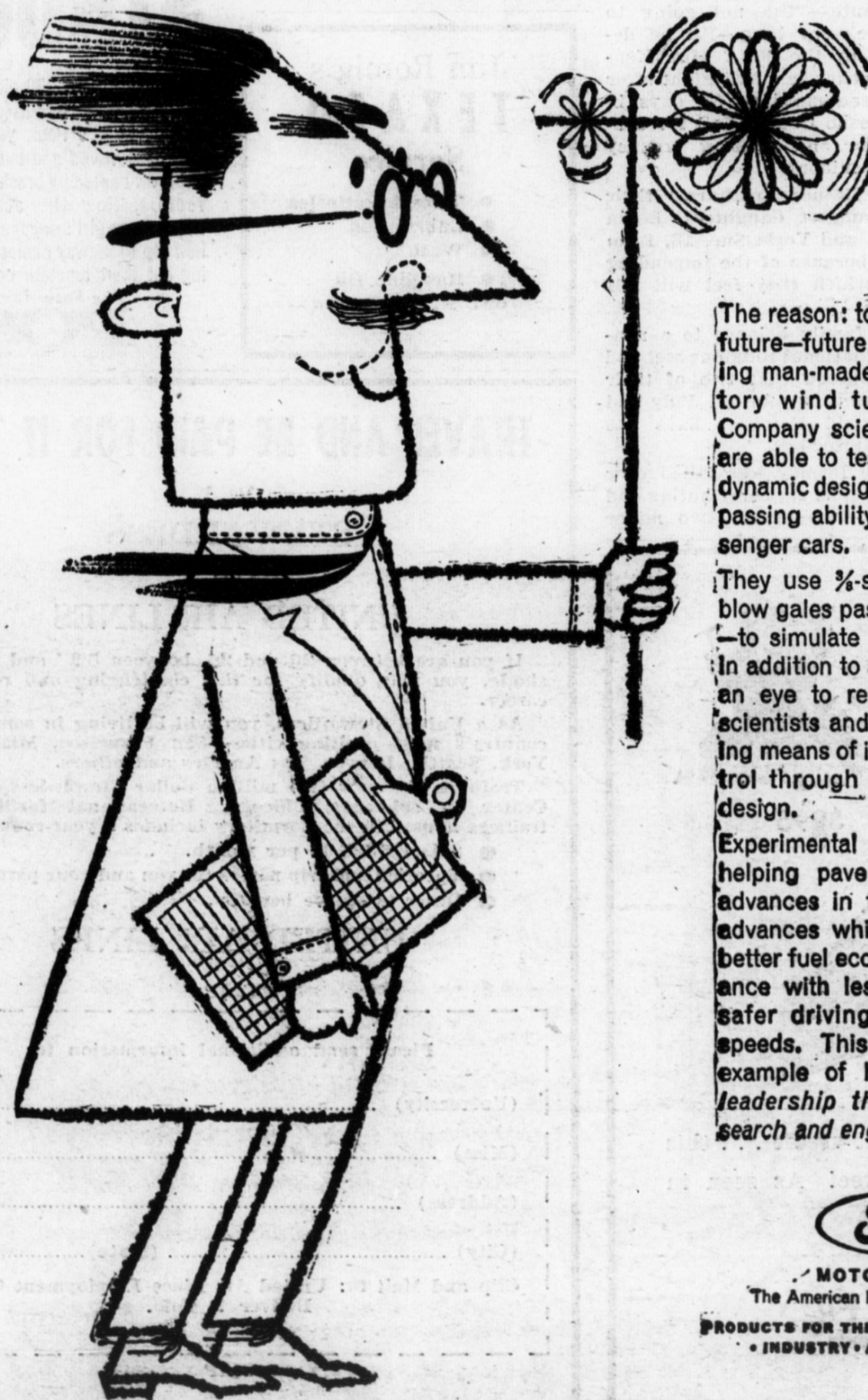
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SINGING the ballad of Al Capone, Alpha Chi Omega - Alpha Kappa Lambda chorus line rehearses the choreography to "Suprema Vino."

THE GENIE of the lamp orders dancing girls for an unfortunate flying carpet merchant in "You Rubbed Master?" presented by Kappa Delta and ATO.



Wonderful World of Y-O



MUSIC for this year's Y-Orpheum will be provided by the Jazz Workshop Ensemble. Under the direction of William Jones, graduate assistant in music, the Ensemble will play approximately 25 numbers during the performance.

Seldom does the audience realize or appreciate the great amount of work and planning that is involved in a production like Y-Orpheum. The final show is only a fractional representation of the time spent in writing, directing, and producing. Tonight the last series of rehearsals will end the six months of preparation and planning, happiness and disappointment, learning and just plain hard work. Tomorrow night there will be butterflys, frantic application of make-up, and silent prayers. And sooner than it seems possible everything is over. There is nothing left to do but think about next year.



Photos

By

William Dobbins

NO SHOW is complete without the chorus line and Y-Orpheum is no exception. This year's production offers Sicilian dancing girls, Persian dancing girls, Scottish dancing girls, Swiss milkmaids, and some female dancing bats.

Hour Dances, Initiation Among Spring Activities

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, March 22, 1962-6

A humorous skit emphasizing scholarship was presented by the alumnae advisors of Delta Delta Delta sorority at the Tri Delta scholarship dinner, March 14. Recognition was given to those girls with the highest grades and greatest improvement in their class. Receiving recognition for highest grades were Carol Stewart, MA Sr; Mary Ellen Malmberg, Ar 3; Susan Horrel, HE So; Jeanette Barney, Gen Fr. Greatest improvement was shown by Carol Fleming, HE Jr, and Susan Horrel, HE So; Jeanette Barney, Gen Fr.

Guests were Mrs. Robert Walsteredt, chapter advisor; Mrs. Anthony Gawienowski, scholarship advisor; Mrs. Paul Shull, social advisor; Mrs. L. R. Quinlan, financial advisor; Mrs. Cecil Taylor, pledge advisor.

Alpha Xi Deltas were hostesses for Legacy Weekend Saturday and Sunday. Saturday afternoon the guests were entertained by skits and a buffet supper. That evening a dancing party and a "spread" were the forms of entertainment. Among the 22 sisters attending were Kay and Sherry Bain, sisters of Barbara Bain, Sp Jr, who came the greatest distance, from Macomb, Illinois.

The girls of Waltheim were guests of Phi Kappa Tau last Thursday for an hour dance. Approximately twenty girls attended the function.

The women of Alpha Xi Delta were guests of the 6th floor of Men's Residence Hall for an hour dance Thursday evening.

The women of Delta Delta Delta announce the pledging of Mary Lynn Sanders, on March 7. Mary Lynn, HE Jr, is from Wichita.

Chi Omega sorority were guests of Straube Scholarship House for an hour dance, March 8.

Brigadier General Roger Crow, deputy commander of the Strategic Air Command's 1st Aerospace Missile Division, was a guest at dinner at the Alpha Tau Omega house, Mar. 15.

Theta Xi fraternity recently pledged four new men. They are Charles Peterson, CE Fr, Curtis Brown, EE Fr, Dave Coscia, BAA Fr, and Edward Adams, AgE, Fr.

Beta Sigma Psi and Waltheim Hall enjoyed an hour dance at the Beta Sig house last Thursday, March 15.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity initiated nine members March 18. They were Duane Embers, ME Fr; Jon Graves, ME Fr; Mark

Miller, TJ Fr; Rick McClellan, Geo Fr; Vance Logan, PrL So; Gerson Stearns, EE Fr; Jack Riffin, PrV So; Bill Hill, Gen Fr; and Chuck Majors, PEM So.

Dressed in "cut-offs," blast jackets, sarongs and other assorted South Sea island costumes, Alpha Chis and legacies and their dates danced to juke box music at a Ship Wreck Party at the Alpha Chi Omega house March 10. Decorations included a dingy filled with soft drinks and a large grass hut with a white pelican. The Helmsmen, a ballad-singing trio composed of Jim Bestgen, Butch Nichols and Jeff Harrison, PrL So, entertained the group with 45 minutes of ballads and popular songs, accompanying themselves with guitars. Mr. and Mrs. David Danskin and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Loeb were faculty guests. Other guests were Mrs.

Charles Duncan, Kappa Delta housemother, Miss Margaret Kohls, Union assistant program advisor, and Alpha Chi alums.

Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio-television honorary initiated six new members Feb. 25. They are: Kay Allison, Sp Jr; Mel Harrison, Sp So; Pat Kelley, Sp Jr; Pat King, Sp Jr; Jean Maxsell, Sp Jr; and Ron Sickler, Sp Jr. New officers elected for the 1962-63 year are: Pat King, president; Sickler, vice president; Kelly, secretary; and Harris, treasurer.

Delta Theta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega recently initiated its 500th member. He is Jack Diekman, Gen So, from Douglass. Jack was also the honor initiate of his pledge class with a 3.43 grade average. Delta Theta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega was founded at K-State in 1920.

Moments To Remember

Shannon-Beighley

Ellen Shannon, SED Sr, and Hal Beighley, ArE Sr, announced their engagement recently. Ellen is a member of Gamma Phi Beta, from Wichita, and Hal, also from Wichita, is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity.

Kilmer-Howard

The pinning of Karen Kilmer, HE So, to Harold Howard, PEM Jr, was announced recently at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house. Karen is from Belle Plaine and Harold is from Oxford.

Geist-Davidson

Karen Geist, EEd Sr, announced her engagement to Harold Davidson, KU graduate. Both Karen and Harold are from Plevna. A summer wedding is planned.

George-Crawford

Jeanne George, MEd Jr, and Hal Crawford, BA Jr, announced their pinning at the Gamma Phi

Beta house recently. Jeanne is a Gamma Phi and is from Kansas City and Hal is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity from Ottawa.

Trahan-Boss

The engagement of Jim Boss, Bus Ed Sr, and Darlene Trahan has been announced at the Phi Kappa Theta house. Jim is from Marysville and Darlene is employed by the USDA in Manhattan.

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Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



Blue-Jeanned Ranchwrecker

LESSON 10- Girls should be real

Bird watching manuals clearly state that this is the study of living birds. It has nothing whatsoever to do with stuffed birds, models of birds or photographs of birds. The girl watching purist observes this same rule. In other words, girl watchers do not consider it a true function of their art to watch girls in movies or magazines.

The real, live girl is only and always the object of his quest, the subject of his contemplation. As experienced girl watchers (such as the cowboys above) know, there's no substitute for the real thing. (Pall Mall smokers know it, too. There's no substitute for Pall Mall's natural mildness—it's so good to your taste!)

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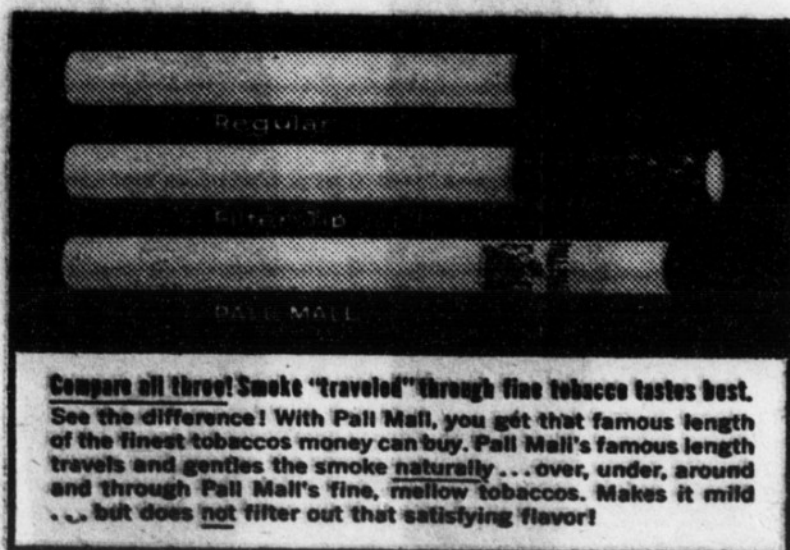
This ad based on the book, "The Girl Watcher's Guide." Text Copyright by Donald J. Savers. Drawings Copyright by Eldon Dodini. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Brothers.



DAVID SUSSKIND SAYS:
95% OF OUR MOVIES ARE
JUNK

Why pick on TV? asks David Susskind. The movies are just as lousy. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, the whiz kid of television lashes out at all American culture. He says Hollywood is run by "mental midgets." Popular music is "enough to chill my blood." Best-sellers are "jam-packed with sex." And then he points out the one bright spot in American life.

The Saturday Evening
POST
MARCH 24 ISSUE NOW ON SALE



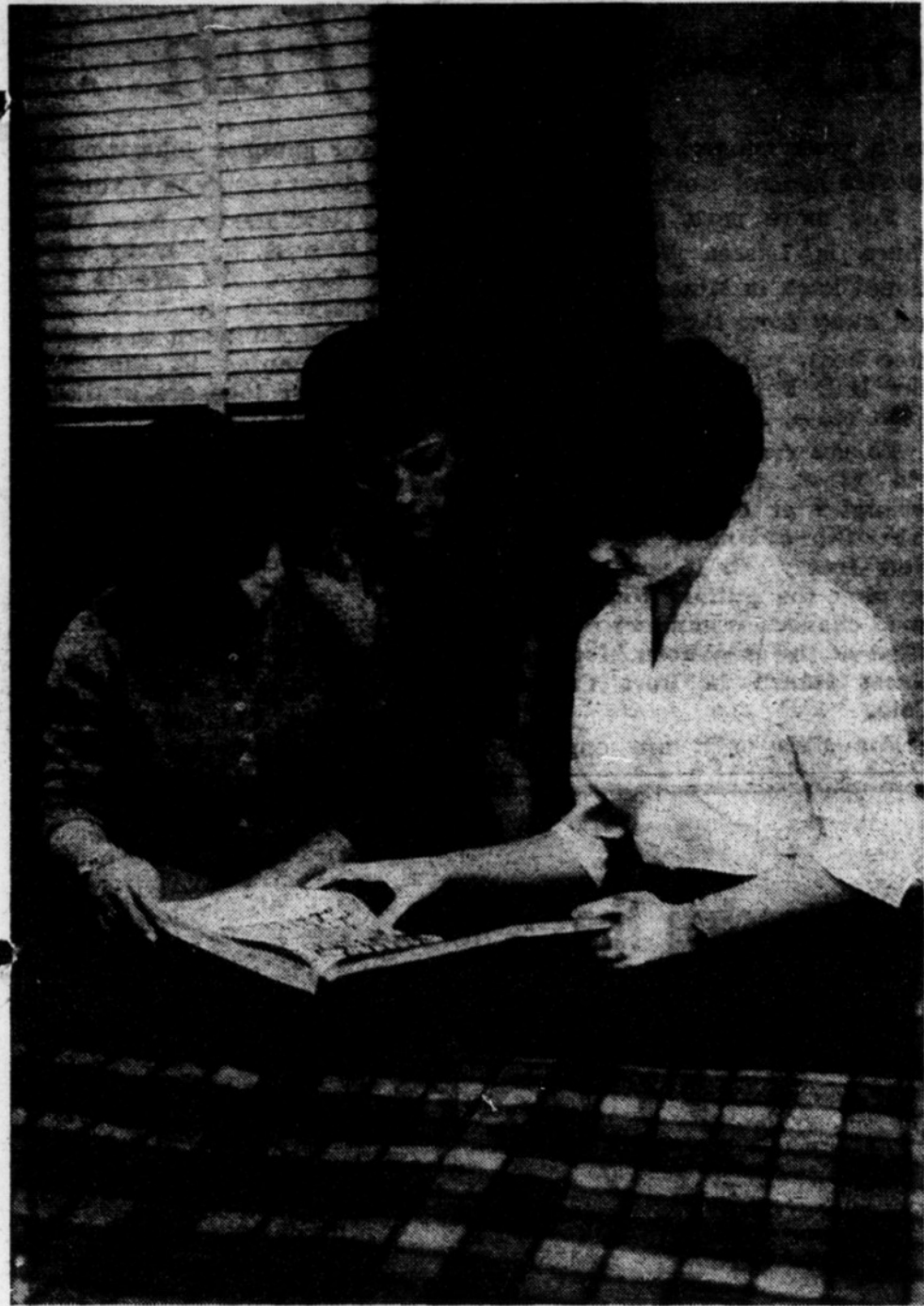


Photo by Elliott Parker

AN RA'S ROOM IS BUSY most of the day with freshman girls seeking advice, borrowing items, or scanning last year's Royal Purple for a picture of a "blind" date. A resident assistant at Putnam, Karla Nivison, His So (right); her roommate, Lynne Chasey, Eng Fr; and Karen Thompson, Gen Fr, spend a few minutes looking through the RP.

RA's Play 'Big Sister' Role

By MARTHA JOHNSON

The room of a Resident Assistant in the freshman dorms is always open. Her advice and opinions are free, and many of her belongings are common property as she fulfills her role as friend, advisor and tutor to freshmen girls.

Chosen each spring through applications and interviews, each RA is responsible for a corridor of girls in a freshman dorm. She is there to answer questions, to help solve problems, and to aid the dorm directors in enforcing rules and regulations. The RA also presides over corridor meetings once a week and organized parties and picnics during the year.

Problems concerning boy friends, diets, clothes and studying are met by every resident assistant and her roommate, said Kay Kreamer, Psy So. "These problems, not seasonal like some, pop up continually throughout the year. Parental relations and roommate adjustment are two more serious problems we face."

Many problems develop during the first few weeks of school when freshmen still feel insecure and don't know what to expect, said Lynne Chasey, BMT

Fr. A new wave of problems arises during final week when everyone is under tension.

The girls who come to see the RA don't always have problems on questions. Many come to talk just as they do with other friends.

Last year's Royal Purple is the article borrowed most often from the RAs room by the freshmen eager to look up pictures of their blind dates, said Miss Kreamer. Scales, old tests and textbooks are also borrowed frequently.

The RAs and their roommates are also responsible for enforcing quiet hours and other dorm rules in their corridors. Girls who are reported to the office three times for disturbing quiet hours must appear before the dorm tribunal, said Ann Carlin, TJ So, an RA's roommate. If they are noisy after 11:30, all lights in their corridor will be turned off after that hour for two weeks.

Acting as tutors, RAs listen to and criticize speeches, correct English Composition themes and help girls develop good study habits.

Before the election of the dorm officers in the third or fourth

week of school, the RAs and their roommates act as temporary officers and govern the dorm. They are also members of most major dorm committees and plan special projects such as father's weekend.

Being an RA has its lighter side, too. One night when two RAs returned from their dates they found their mattresses stacked in the dorm laundry rooms. Another time an RA returned to find her room strung with toilet paper from one end to the other.

Although some RAs feel it is limiting in some respects to live in the freshman dorms for more than two years, many of them are eager to retain their positions for another year or two, said Miss Kreamer. "Being an RA is an important job besides being an enjoyable one. It's fun to live in the freshman dorms and help the freshmen profit from the mistakes you made as a freshman."

The job is a rewarding one, Miss Kreamer continued, and there is a lot of satisfaction in being able to help the freshman make the necessary adjustments to the college environment.

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The BOOTERY

Job Interviews

Seniors and graduate students seeking jobs may schedule interviews with companies on campus next week. Dr. Chester Peters, director of the Placement Center, has announced. All interviews will be scheduled in Anderson Hall, room 8, unless otherwise indicated.

March 26. Mason & Hanger-Silas Mason Co., Inc., BS, MS in ChE, IE, ME, EE (Power).

March 27. College Life Insurance Company of America, BS, MS in BA, Lib Arts; any degree interested in sales. Macy's, BS, MS in BA, Ec, Lib Arts, Mth, HE; graduating seniors interested in retailing. Sears, Robuck and Co., Kansas City and Dallas, BS in Lib Arts; BS, MS in BA, Acctg, Mth, Ind Mgt; positions: Retail Mgt, Credit Sales, Mail Order, Controller. Wilson and Company, BS, MS in AEC, AI, BA.

March 27, 28. Bank of America, BS, MS in AEC, Acctg, BA, Ec, Lib Arts, Mth. Carnation Company, BS in Acctg, BA, Lib Arts, AGE, EE, IE, ME; BS, MS in DH, FT, MT, Ch.

March 28. Atlas Chemical Industries, Inc., BS in Ch, IE; BS, MS in ChE. Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, BS in ChE, CE, EE, ME.

March 28, 29. Public Service Company of Colorado, freshmen engineering students and students who have previously been employed by the company interviewed for summer employment, only. There will be a meeting at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, March 28, in room 206, Anderson Hall, for freshmen engineers.

March 29. Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Co., BS in ChE, EE, ME (Petroleum), Acctg.

March 29, 30. Swift and Company, BS in AEC, BA, ArE; BS, MS in ChE; summer employment for juniors. Also, need one or two instructors for full time work in summer sales.

March 30. West Virginia Pulp & Paper, Hinde-Daugh Division, BS in IE, ME. Shell Oil Company, BS, MS, in Acctg, BA, Fin, Mgt., Ec, Mth, Sta, Personnel Mgt. Continental Grain Co., BS in AEC, BA, Ec, Lib Arts, IE.

Students should sign schedules before 2 p.m. on the day before

the date of the interview, as the schedules are taken out of the hall at that time.

There will be one school interviewing on campus next week.
March 29: El Centro Public Schools, El Centro, California, EEd and SEEd—all grades and all subjects.

Arts, Sciences Council Positions Open for 24

Arts and Sciences Council petition blanks are available in the Activities Center until Wednesday, March 28, at 5 p.m. Twenty-four positions are open on the Council. Each petitioner must have a 2.2 cumulative grade point average.

Summer Jobs—Work, Fun

By KENNETH KINGSLEY

Want to spend your summer vacation at a resort or dude ranch, and make money too? A great number of summer jobs in a variety of fields are open to students and faculty, and they are attainable in almost every state in the U.S.

Technical jobs for trainees in every field from engineering to research and development are available. Non-technical jobs include everything from kitchen help to counseling to being a wrangler on a dude ranch.

For those interested in being in the great outdoors, Mt. Rainier National Park in Longmire, Wash., offers employment

as a park ranger, a naturalist, or fire control worker.

For more park service jobs, there is Lassen Volcanic National Park in Mineral, Calif. To get away from the blistering summer heat, jobs are available in the U.S. Forest Service in our 49th state, Alaska.

To get real knowledge of the old West, try working as a wrangler at the Thundermountain Guest Ranch in Bevens, New Jersey. Or if you can sing or play the guitar, you have a good chance for summer employment at the Buckhorn Mountain Guest Ranch in Fort Collins, Colo.

For girls only, are opportu-

nities for summer jobs working at Girl Scout camps in Wyoming, Maine, New Mexico, New York, Texas, Kansas, and many other states. These jobs afford girls the opportunity to work with other girls and learn the essentials of camping at the same time. Resort jobs are available for girls also.

An interesting summer job for girls is at Santa's Workshop in North Pole, Colo. There are openings for sales girls and office help, but there is one stipulation, you must believe in Santa Claus.

To find out more about these and other summer employment opportunities, contact Bill Sedlack in the Placement Center.

Students Find Useful Books In Read-O-Mat

If you aren't familiar with the Read-O-Mat, which is in the main lobby of the Union, it is a machine designed to serve students by supplying them with paperback books.

Since there is a supply of 5,000 paperbacks in circulation, the Union tries to change one-third of the books every two weeks, said Dick Waide, concessions manager.

The selection of books which are available to the students through the Read-O-Mat is determined by recommendations made by professors in the English department, books used in K-State classrooms, the Bureau of Independent Publishers and Distributors bulletin of approved paperbacks, trade publications, and paperback reviews.

"Hidden Persuaders," by Vance Packard, is the publication which has been the best seller.

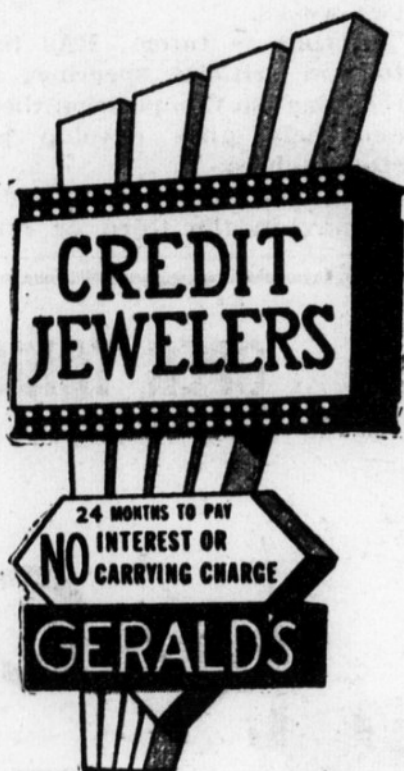
Other top Read-O-Mat sellers, according to Waide, include "Teach Yourself French," a French-English dictionary written in a humorous style, "1984," by George Orwell, and "Roget's College Thesaurus."

MYSTERY MAN

OF MONACO

Amid the fleshpots of the Riviera lives a quiet American. He neither drinks nor gambles. Yet at 34, he heads a munitions empire that blankets the world. In this week's Post, you'll meet the mysterious Mr. Cummings. Learn why he's got a soft spot for two notorious dictators. How he once sold Nazi machine guns back to the Germans. And why he says, "It's not my job to be a moral judge of humanity."

The Saturday Evening
POST
MARCH 24 ISSUE NOW ON SALE



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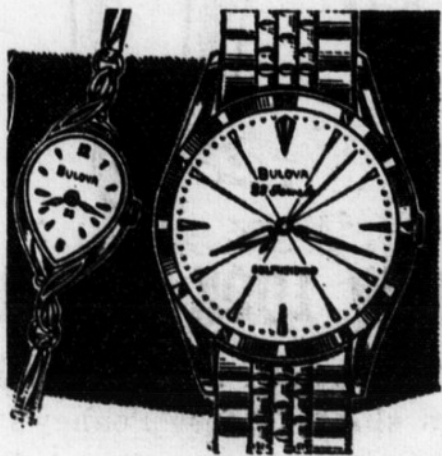
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New Club Elects Steffens Chairman

Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) represents a fight for constitutional government, economic sanity, and a foreign policy with definite aims, Rep. Don Bruce, (R-Ind.) told an organizational meeting of YAF last night in a telephone conversation.

With the use of amplifiers,

the conversation with Bruce and one with Sen. Strom Thurmond, (R-S.C.) were relayed to the twenty students attending the meeting in Kedzie auditorium.

"Members of YAF understand what must be done and are ready to do it," said Bruce. "They are the most heartening aspect of the growing tide of the political revolution being led by the conservatives."

The dissemination of the conservative point of view, an active interest in public affairs and an interest in the election of people who believe in the constitution are programs that should be undertaken by the YAF, Thurmond told the group.

"There is no better guide to freedom than the constitution, not only because it is the basic charter of the United States, but because of the principles it contains and the institutions it creates," said Thurmond.

After listening to the telephone conversations, the group adopted the proposed constitution after approving three amendments and elected the officers who will serve for the remainder of the semester.

The officers are Fred Steffens, TJ Jr, chairman; Mel Minnis, BA Jr, vice chairman; Paule Campbell, HEJ Sr, secretary; Stephen Coulson, NE So, treasurer; Carol Wray, BA Jr, publicity; Jack Blankenship, SP So, membership; and Dave Anderson, BMT Fr and Matt Buchmann, BA So, members of the membership committee. Memberships may be obtained by contacting members of this committee.

"The liberals in the United States are worried about the new wave of conservatism," said Steffens. "Our job on this campus is to be heard and to present the conservative point of view through letter writing campaigns, debates, and newsletters."

Thirteen Men To Be Tapped For Blue Key

Blue Key, senior men's honorary organization will tap new members, Sunday evening after a smoker in the Union at 7:30.

Attending the smoker, an informal rush period, will be 25 K-State men who have been selected from an original list of 75 students.

Following the smoker, 13 of the 25 men will be selected for membership.

Traditionally Blue Key has limited its membership to 13, according to Les Dugan, Gvt Sr, president. However, this is not a formal regulation and the group may select more or less.

Members for Blue Key are chosen on the basis of scholarship, demonstrative leadership, and service to the University. Students maintaining a grade average under 2.5 are not considered for membership and the most consideration is given to those having a grade average of 3.0 and above.

K-State's Blue Key chapter, being one of approximately 124 chapters is generally most selective in tapping for membership, according to Dugan. They tap only about two per cent of all senior men students.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 23, 1962

NUMBER 109

Regents Approve Plans For New KSU Facilities

New dormitory facilities, more married student apartments and a new auditorium are among the top priority units of the latest K-State 10-year building program, said Daniel Beatty, University business manager.

Construction on a second men's residence hall, to be west of Goodnow Hall, will be started before the end of the year. The dormitory will cost \$2.4 million and will be financed by a loan and state school dormitory funds. The hall is scheduled to be opened by 1964. Also recently approved by the Board of Regents were an additional 120 married student apartments in Jardine Terrace.

Currently under construction

on campus is a nuclear reactor building, a woman's residence hall for 304 coeds and a new physical science building, which will house the physics and mathematics departments. Construction on a new agricultural science building will begin within the next 30 days, continued Beatty.

As soon as the physical science building is completed, probably in the fall of 1963, the part of Willard Hall now used by the physics department will be remodeled to provide additional classroom and laboratory space for the chemistry department.

Buildings planned for construction during the 1963-65 period include an auditorium, an addition to Seaton Hall for the architecture department, and a child development laboratory.

The new auditorium will be constructed east of the present one, and will provide the music and speech departments with a modern production center. The Seaton Hall addition will extend over the Engineering Lecture Hall from the second floor of Seaton.

The child development laboratory, a \$125 thousand structure to be located north of Justin Hall, will replace an off-campus building which is now rented by the University. The laboratory will offer a training center for students in home economics to care for pre-school children, by providing a nursery-school atmosphere.

The agricultural science building, scheduled to be completed by the fall of 1963, will provide space for the poultry and dairy departments. It will be located directly west of the Animal Industries building.

Also on the '63-'65 program are two new boilers needed to provide heat for the new buildings. In order to complete the proposed women's dorm complex north of Boyd Hall it will be necessary to move the poultry farm farther north.

Looking ahead for the next 10 years, many new buildings will

be needed to meet the rising enrollment, said R. F. Gingrich, head of the Physical Plant and a member of the campus planning board.

Orators Enter Two Tourneys

Two debate teams will represent Kansas State this weekend at the Missouri Valley Forensic League tournament at the University of Texas, Austin.

Four other teams will debate in the Top of the Nation tourney at Adams State College in Alamosa, Colo.

Those in the tournament at Austin will be Joanne Russell, Sp Gr, and John McComb, TJ Gr, in the affirmative, and Larry Dimmitt, PrL Jr, and Lois Kinney, His Jr, in the negative.

The topic to be debated is "Resolved: That the House Committee on Un-American Activities Should Be Abolished." The Missouri-Valley Forensic League is one of the oldest debate leagues in the country, according to Anita Taylor, debate coach, and only the 18 schools that are members of the league may participate.

Members of the league are Creighton University of Omaha, Louisiana State University, South Dakota University, University of Texas, Washington University of St. Louis, Wichita University and all Big Eight schools except Oklahoma State.

K-Staters participating in the Top of the Nation tournament are Kathleen Bryson, Sp Sr; Charles Choguill, Gvt Jr; Jim Cook, NE Fr; Bob Crangle, NE Fr; Garry Kopley, Ag Sr; Karen McAuley, Art Jr; Bill Robinson, Sp Sr; and Nelson Van Gundy, PrL So.

First place trophies will be awarded to teams in the senior and junior divisions which compile the best records.

Ag Students May Apply For Tribunal Position

An opening on Tribunal for a student from the School of Agriculture, has been announced by John Carlin, DH Sr. Application blanks, which are due March 29, can be obtained in the Dean of Agriculture's office.

'Staters Discuss Foreign Aid

By KEN KINGSLEY

"The U.S. policy of making friends with everybody they can get their hands on, was one of Hitler's policies," criticized Ghulam Jatol, Gvt Sr, from Pakistan, during a People to People forum in the Union yesterday.

The panel of five, including K-State students from four con-

tinents, discussed the topic "American Foreign Policy," and found that it contained more bad points than good.

Included on the panel were moderator Joseph Hajda, associate professor of history, political science, and philosophy; Ghulam Jatol, Gvt Sr, Pakistan; Alain Swietlicki, Geo Sr, Venezu-

ela; Hadi Ali, AEc Gr, Iraq; and Bill Sell, EE Sr, U.S.

The most controversial and enlightening question that was put before the panel, dealt with the faults and strong points of the American foreign policy. "Much foreign aid is going to the wrong place," said Sell. "In one country that I was in, some bags of seed from the U.S. were marked 'Free,' yet they were being sold." Sell also pointed out the difficulties encountered in trying to see the U.S. representatives in foreign countries.

Finding fault with the U.S. foreign aid, Jatol said, "The U.S. can't give aid blindly or it will make itself cheap in the eyes of the people receiving the aid. Money does not buy friends."

Adding to the list of faults of the foreign aid policy, Swietlicki said, "The money that the U.S. sends to foreign countries goes into the pockets of the politicians. The U.S. should make the governments show plans on how the money is going to be spent."

The panel members were against giving foreign aid to communist dominated countries and praised the Peace Corps work.

Representatives of PTP To Meet, Discuss Plans

Key representatives for People to People will meet 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Student Union room 207. Representatives from all K-State living groups are asked to meet and discuss the future plans and broadening aspects of the PTP program.



Photo by Rick Solberg

ISRAELI JOURNALIST Shabti Teveth answers questions after addressing a journalism lecture in Kedzie Hall yesterday. He is speaking on campus today to four classes, and will conclude his visit with a lecture at 7:30 this evening in the Chapel auditorium.

Good Jazz, Clever Humor Lend to Enjoyment of Y-O

By MAY ROGERS

The Jazz Workshop Ensemble, conducted by William Jones, completely carried the final rehearsal for Y-Orpheum last night. The superb arrangements, precise timing and bigness of sound, gave the skits the flourish of color they needed.

The skits are imaginative, using everything from luminously painted dancing girls to flying carpets to blood-sucking vampires.

Gone are the obvious, unneeded chorus-line endings that have plagued the show in past years. When they are present, they fit logically into the script, and are not just "added attractions," as in the first years of the joint fraternity-sorority skits.

The scripts lack depth, but for this type of show, depth is neither expected nor needed. Some excellent comedy, and slap-stick is presented, as well as some of the most clever humor, subtly written and presented, that will appear on the campus this spring.

In addition to the jazz ensemble and skits, other attractions on the program are "The Coeds," a new singing group; Jackie Glenn, vocal soloist; and Mitch Eddy, producer of the show, master of ceremonies.

Well-earned recognition should also be given to Dennis Denning, advisor-director of the production.

Y-Orpheum will be presented tonight and tomorrow night in the University Auditorium. Curtain time will be at 7:30 p.m.

Medical Care for Aged Not Duty of Government

(Reprinted from THE WALL STREET JOURNAL)

ONE THING CAN BE SET DOWN with confidence about any Federal program of medical care for the aged. Once adopted, it will be with us forever and it will be bigger tomorrow.

THIS IS NOT PROPHECY but the recollection of experience. The farm program, launched in haste more than a generation ago, is an example of longevity. The Social Security program is an example of how the modest beginning burgeons under political pressure. Its benefit payments and its taxes have been increased many times and its extent has been several times expanded.

THIS ALONE, YOU MIGHT suppose, would suggest some caution, some careful thought about what is done about old age medical care, even by those persuaded that this is a Federal Government responsibility. Yet President Kennedy this week again prodded Congress to act at once. And Washington reports to this newspaper suggest growing pressure for action within Congress—this year, you see, is an election year.

THIS IS UNFORTUNATE. Propaganda to the contrary, those who urge reflection before action are not Scrooge-like characters who would let old people die of ill-treatment. The care of the aged and unfortunate has long been accepted as an obligation of society; indeed, it is one of the marks of civilization. The question, rather, is what is the best and wisest way for society to meet this obligation.

IT IS, FIRST OF ALL, by no means certain that the Federal Government is the best instrument for this task. President Kennedy himself pays great tribute to our achievements; not only has our life expectancy surpassed the Biblical three-score-and-ten but among the less fortunate people our medical care for young and old is an envy and a goal for matching.

SURELY IT IS WORTH pondering the fact that this was achieved by an open society which put the primary responsibility upon each of us for caring for ourselves and then provided, through individual action and local responsibility, for the care of those still unable to care for themselves. What has been achieved, at any rate, is not an achievement of a Federal program.

MR. KENNEDY SAYS THAT "only" half of the old-age population has medical insurance. But this is just another way of saying that a good half of us already do. So even without counting those people who can care for themselves without insurance, and ignoring entirely the astronomical growth rate in private insurance plans, those who need help from all of us are only a minority of our number. In actual fact they are an even smaller minority than these figures suggest.

THE QUESTION HERE IS NOT, and never has been, whether society has an obligation to care

for its old and unfortunate. The question, rather, is whether this proposal to make us all wards of the Government will provide the needy with what they need, whether it will provide better medical care for the whole society or diminish it.

THIS IS NOT A QUESTION to be sloughed over. And certainly Congress ought not to rush past it in haste merely because of the emotional pull of medical care for the whole society or diminish it. an election year.

Interpretive

Soviets Block Atomic Test Ban Treaty; Plan To Run Another Series of Tests

By STEWART HENSLEY
UPI

Geneva—Secretary of State Dean Rusk charged today that Russia apparently is blocking a test ban treaty because it plans to loose another series of nuclear explosions.

Rusk, in a speech to the 17-nation general disarmament conference, said hope for a treaty had virtually vanished in the face of stubborn Soviet refusal to accept any inspection to police a ban.

But he made a last-ditch appeal to the Kremlin to reverse its position before the United States resumes its atmospheric tests next month at Christmas Island in the mid-Pacific.

The U.S. secretary said time was running out fast in the struggle to halt the spiraling nuclear arms race. But there still is a chance to halt the proposed American tests if Russia will accept a test ban with adequate safeguards, he said.

Otherwise, he added, the United

States must test in the interests of free world safety.

"We do not intend to be caught again as we were in the autumn of 1961" when Russia broke an un-inspected three-year moratorium by setting off a series of more than 40 atmospheric shots, Rusk said.

U.S. officials have said the Soviet Union made "substantial gains" in

nuclear weaponry during the autumn tests.

"We will not again make our security subject to such an unenforceable and uncontrolled moratorium, whether this be in the form of a verbal pledge or a pseudo-treaty such as the U.S.S.R. proposed" last November and still insists is adequate, Rusk said.

Readers Say

Foreign Student Lauds People to People Work

Editor:

My dubious expectation about the success of the People to People Program in Kansas State University is now solidly clarified, in the evidence that the program truly existed into reality. It fruitfully blossoms through the ardent efforts of a great many Americans and through the fundamental cause by which the program is born.

At present the KSU People to People Program stands so tenaciously strong under the dynamic framework of co-operation and co-ordination among the well spirited American students headed by Gary Bunney. Much hope seems to favor the program, for it is not only sincerely supported by President McCain but also fervidly advocated by the past Presi-

dent Eisenhower and the present President Kennedy.

Indeed, it is also in the cause which makes the PTP a great organization. Yes, it is in the idea of people of various countries that enables this humanistic association stands firmly. As long as this virtuous cause remains as the seed, the program will always germinate to the fullest development that no other institution in the campus has reached.

As students of KSU, we must therefore uphold these efforts and its cause with our uppermost interest. In order to hold this up to the highest degree of success, let us offer ourselves to be among of the people in the People to People program.

Signed,
Manuel Arcino, Bac So

Chuckles In The News

By UPI

London—The company that lost \$56,000 worth of Scotch whisky when hijackers stole a truck have made the best of a bad situation.

They took large ads in newspapers featuring reports of the robbery which boasted: "They picked the best!"

The Thinking Man's Crabb

KS University Auditorium Disgraceful, Should Be Razed

TONIGHT THE CURTAIN will go up on the 1962 edition of Y-Orpheum: K-State's attempt at Broadway. This year, as it has been in every year of its existence, Y-Orpheum will be presented in the University Auditorium. We often joke about this chamber of horrors, but when some 2,000 people congregate at one time under the crumbling roof of this relic, humor is not exactly in order.

BUILT IN 1904 AS A COMBINATION auditorium-stock show arena, the University Auditorium is a physical hazard to every person who has the courage to step across its decaying threshold. At various times within memory of present students, plaster, clocks, lights and flyers on stage have come crashing to the floor, often within inches of some unsuspecting visitor. And yet this building is permitted to remain.

AS A FIRE HAZARD, THIS SYMBOL of Kansas State's respect for the arts has no equal. The last inspection by the state fire marshal took place in 1957. He recommended that, among other things, the basement be cleaned out,

lighted directional exit signs be placed over the doors to the spiral fire escapes, and the celotex be removed from rooms under the stage. None of these recommendations has been followed. He also cited stage equipment, building materials, extension cords in the music room and at the south end of the basement, and open junction boxes in the basement as definite fire hazards. None of these things has been changed.

BUT THE STATE FIRE MARSHAL does not have officially the power to recommend to the legislature that a building be razed; that must be done by the state architect after making an inspection tour at the request of the University administration. No one can remember when the last official inspection by the state architect took place, and the present state architect has never even been in the building.

THERE CAN BE NO POSSIBLE reason for this public menace to be still in use. Even if this University could not afford a new auditorium (which it can), the old one should be razed in the interest of public safety. Good common sense should dictate that human life

and safety are certainly more important than the preservation of this disgrace to the intelligence of K-Staters and the judgment of the University Planning Commission.—j

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World News

Soviets Attack U.S. Auto; No One Injured

Berlin — The United States waited today for a Soviet reply to a strong protest against an armed attack by East German police on an official U.S. Army automobile.

The East Germans opened fire with machine pistols Tuesday night on a Russian-licensed U.S. Army sedan on an official mission near Gotha, 160 miles southwest of Berlin.

The bullets hit the trunk and a tire, but the U.S. Army major and his enlisted driver were not injured.

State Department spokesman

Lincoln White said Thursday night in Washington that U.S. military authorities had filed a strong protest with the Russians "against this irresponsibility and highly dangerous action by the East German police."

Gen. Bruce C. Clark, commander of the U.S. forces in Germany, was believed to have lodged the American protest with his Soviet counterpart, Marshal Ivan Koniev.

It was the second time in less than two weeks that East German police had shot up a West-

ern Allied mission vehicle accredited by Russian forces in Germany.

French Fight French

Algiers, Algeria—The French army clashed with French civilian extremists in open warfare in Algiers today with bazookas, mortars, machine guns and molotov cocktail bombs.

Flashes of searing gunfire lighted up the pre-dawn sky. Moslems cowering in their homes dubbed the fierce action "the white night."

There was no immediate report of casualties.

The battle started about 9 o'clock Thursday night with attacks on French troops by commandos of the Secret Army Organization (OAS). It stopped four hours later, but began again at 2:40 a.m. today.

It appeared to be the biggest operation to date by the OAS to sabotage the French-Algerian cease-fire. It came as France's Mediterranean fleet steamed toward Algeria.

The battle flared in all parts of Algiers, including the OAS stronghold of Bab-el-Oued where French troops defied an OAS warning to keep out or be regarded as "troops of a foreign power." There were no reports of Moslem demonstrations while French fought French.

Peron Supporters Strike

Buenos Aires—Supporters of ousted ex-President Juan D. Pe-

ron began a general strike today in protest against President Arturo Frondizi's action in nullifying their victories in last Sunday's elections.

Reports from the provinces said garrisons in some places had been alerted for possible trouble, but an armed forced announcement said there had been no notable disorders anywhere in the country.

Reports of military unrest up-country and of Peronist demonstrations in Buenos Aires Province were dismissed as "false alarms" by Defense Minister Justo P. Villar.

Cuba Wants in OAS

United Nations, N.Y.—Diplomats predicted an overwhelming rejection by the Security Council today of Cuba's demand for an international court review of its expulsion from the Organization of American States (OAS).

The council scheduled a wind-up of the 10-day debate with statements by Soviet Ambassador Platon D. Morozov and U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson.

The crux of Cuba's action was in a request to have the council set aside the OAS expulsion decision pending the world court's advisory opinion.

It was not certain that a vote would be taken. Cuba, which is not a member of the 11-nation council, submitted a formal resolution earlier this week. But the rules require that proposals may be put to a vote only at the request of a council member.

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CINEMASCOPE



Weekend Ways —to spend your cash

By BART EVERETT

Y-ORPHEUM should be tops on anyone's list this week. Six skits are scheduled for the evening. Plenty of between-the-acts entertainment is also in store.

This should be principally a program of light comedy. It's a once a year production, so take a chance—it's usually worth it.

THE UNION MOVIE, "Three Faces of Eve," is also worth seeing.

University Auditorium: Y-Orpheum, 7:30 p.m.

Concerts

Chapel Auditorium: Pro Musica Antiqua, Sunday, 3 p.m.

Cinema

Wareham: Friday—"Walk on the Wild Side"

Saturday, Sunday—"Satan Never Sleeps"

Campus: "Twist Around the Clock"

Dancing

Juke Box dancing at Don's, Skyline, Cock 'n' Bull, Rainbow, American Legion.

BOOKS

By UPI

It's a Big Continent, by Ben Lucien Burman (McGraw-Hill \$4.95): Burman, a particularly American writer whose Mississippi stories have won him acclaim as "the new Mark Twain," extended his survey of the nation six years ago into a popular book, "It's a Big Country."

This sequel carries him farther afield in the American area—from the Bahamas to Death Valley, and from deep Mexico to the Canadian Arctic.

For the most part, Mr. Burman is exploring remote areas and finding strange and wonderful people—"Eskimos that live in icehouses and Indians that live in skyscrapers without any stairways . . . (in) places where they rent ghosts and places where the earth shakes under you," to quote a bush pilot known only as Dust Bowl, the author's companion on his journey.

There are sponge fishermen in the Gulf of Mexico in this book and lumberjacks on the St. Lawrence, gold prospectors on the Mojave desert and rain-dancers in the Pueblo country of New Mexico.

"You've been where it's so hot lizards got to wear rubbers and so cold it'll freeze a gasoline fire," Dust Bowl says in summation.

"You've been where vampire bats drink your blood like orange juice and people feed a false face like they feed a baby. You've been to the bottom and you've been to the top. It's a big continent."

And it's a fascinating journey all the way.

The New English Bible: New Testament (Oxford and Cambridge University Presses), a phenomenal best-seller on both sides of the Atlantic since it was published in hard-covers in early 1961, will be available in a paperback edition (\$1.45) after March 14. This vivid translation of the New Testament into contemporary English has been highly praised by Bible scholars, and warmly received by readers who found the Elizabethan prose of the King James Version tough going.



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Coed's Summer in Wyoming Means Holiday, Employment

By JEANNE PETERSON
"It's the only way I know to have a summer vacation and at the same time earn money for college," exclaimed Judy Bodenhamer, HT Jr, from Greeley. Judy has worked during the last two summers at the Wyoming resort area in Jackson Hole, Wyo. As a result of these two summers, Judy has been able to pay almost two-thirds of her college expenses.

Judy's summer begins immediately after the spring semester is over, and ends after Labor Day. She works an average eight-hour day, beginning "whenever I get up in the morning." Her responsibilities range from being a waitress, hostess in the curio shop to being a maid.

A typical day for Judy begins

when the first tourist asks, "What is the name of the pink flowers growing by the highway about a mile down the road?" She has learned that she must be an authority on all subjects concerning the geography of the Wyoming area. Her interest in wildlife stemmed from her opportunities to develop an appreciation of the natural terrain of Wyoming.

The Wyoming resort area, employing college students from all across the United States, presents an opportunity for one familiar with the Kansas mode of life to become acquainted with that of other areas of the United States.

Each evening the students are free to go wherever they wish. Forms of entertainment include

attending rodeos, hiking in the Grand Tetons, going horseback riding or on canoe trips down the Snake River, taking scenic flights over the Grand Teton Mountains, and being "just plain lazy."

One of Judy's most memorable experiences came when she was hiking in the valley and came upon the abundance of wild life found in the area. "These animals seem to sense when the tourist season is about to begin. They disappear and can't be found until after September."

Being a Kansas girl, Judy was pleasantly surprised to find snow in Wyoming during August. "The newspapers reported a heat wave in Kansas, and I was bundled up in my ski jacket!"

As the weather becomes warmer, Judy will begin to look forward to another summer in the mountains. "I'll be packed and ready to leave before I finish my final exams!"

Tri Delts, Waltheim Elect '62-63 Officers

Recently installed officers of the Delta Delta Delta sorority are Mary Ellen Malmberg, Ar 3, president; Connie Ditch, MT So, vice president; Sally Schmelzle, EEd Jr, recording secretary; Elaine Matlack, Eng Jr, treasurer; Barbara Rogg, Art Jr, chaplain; Janice Goertz, Gvt Jr, marshal; Gloria Bartholomew, HEL So, corresponding secretary; Coleen Ungeheuer, Sp Jr, scholastic chairman; Jody Wade, EEd So, rush chairman; Linda Stearns, HE So, recommendation chairman; Judy Reed, BA So, librarian.

Jean Nickel, HE Jr, was chosen as formal social chairman; Nancy Goertz, HE So, informal social chairman and activities chairman; Susy Clark, Art Jr, senior Panhellenic representative; Nancy Dumler, ML Fr, junior Panhellenic representative; Rose Anne Sherar, His So, house manager; Greeba

Otto, TJ Fr, publicity chairman; Carol Fleming, HE Jr, fraternity education.

Spring officers elected at Waltheim Hall are: Sandra McGhee, HT So, president; Melody Beaubien, Psy So, vice president; Phyllis Ball, Psy Jr, secretary; Masie Tanaka, SED Sr, treasurer; Janet Pine, Soc Jr, historian and librarian; Harriett Owens, Sp Jr, and Kay Opocensky, HTN So, song leaders; Marilyn Cooper, Gvt Sr, reporter; Barbara Spaulding, Mth Jr, scholarship chairman; Martha Porter, HT So, religious chairman; Mary Ann Zohner, HE Jr, intramurals chairman; Mary Anne Griffith, HT Jr, and Karen Tucking, EEd So, inter-dorm council representatives; Marilyn Cooper, Gvt Sr, and Geneva Lewis, EEd Jr, AWS representatives.

Lenten Observances Vary among 'Staters

By CATHI DICKEY

The period of time before Easter known as Lent is observed and interpreted in many ways by various groups and churches. It is a time of fasting and sacrifice for many Christians, and varies in length from 40 to 56 days, depending upon the church.

K-State students are sacrificing a variety of things including candy, cokes, cigarettes, parties, potatoes, rolls, and desserts. Many of the students feel that their observance of Lent is a personal thing and are reluctant to discuss it with others.

Sacrificing is not the only way to observe Lent. Some are doing so by attending church services more frequently—as often as once a day. They also feel that going to and participating in special services is a good way to take part. These services are usually on special days such as Ash Wednesday, Maundy Thursday, Good Friday, Palm Sunday, and finally Easter Sunday.

There are also groups who feel that sacrificing is wrong. They believe that rather than give up something, a person should add something. This is done mainly by helping others and trying to be more understanding and considerate.

The students, especially freshmen, seem to feel that something is missing from the observance of Lent here at K-State. Rather than having a religious observance such as non-denominational sunrise services or Holy Communion, this campus offers only Easter egg hunts and egg rolling contests.

There is also much opposition to those who advertise what they are giving up, use Lent as an excuse to go on a diet, or break the sacrificial promises they have made. "When you don't mean it and keep it, it's like a New Year's resolution — a farce," said Glenda Selfridge, Mth Fr.

"I think it's almost sacrilegious the way some people use it," added Mary Kay Dunlap, HT Fr.

The general belief is that the method of acknowledgement is up to the individual, but in order to be a true observance of Lent, it must be sincere and understood.



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CALENDAR

Friday, March 23

Y-Orpheum Dinner, SU 201-2, 5:30 p.m.
Arab American Club, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Union Movie, "Three Faces of Eve," SU Little Theater, 7 p.m.
Y-Orpheum Play, University Aud., 7:30 p.m.
Faculty Square Dance Dinner, SU 207, 7:45 p.m.
KSDB-FM Broadcast, SU Ballroom, 9 p.m.
Union Movie, "Three Faces of Eve," SU Little Theater, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 24

Y-Orpheum Exec. Committee Dinner, SU 201-2, 5:30 p.m.
Union Movie, "Three Faces of Eve," SU Little Theater, 7 p.m.
Y-Orpheum Play, University Aud., 7:30 p.m.
Wranglers Club, SU 205, 8 p.m.
Union Movie, "Three Faces of Eve," SU Little Theater, 9:30 p.m.
Van Zile Mother's Weekend Indoor Track Meet, KSU Invitational

Sunday, March 25

Kansas Game Breeders, SU Walnut Dining Room, 8:30 a.m.
Pro Musica Antiqua, Chapel Aud., 2 p.m.
United Grad Fellowship, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5:15 p.m.
Blue Key, SU 201-2, 7 p.m.
Union Movie, "Three Faces of Eve," SU Little Theater, 7:30 p.m.
Van Zile Mother's Weekend

'Todd Road Triad,' Picnic Greek Weekend Activities

The women of Alpha Chi Omega entertained the Pi Beta Phi's and Gamma Phi Beta's with a come-as-you-are breakfast, Saturday morning. The purpose of the event was to welcome the members of Pi Phi to Todd Road. The Alpha Chi's awakened the coeds of the two sororities with a serenade at 7 o'clock in the morning and then took them to the Alpha Chi house for breakfast and a party.

They presented a skit, "The Advantages of Living on Todd Road," and give the Pi Phi's three gifts, including a pair of knee high boots for walking across the drill field, a clothes pin for the nose to alleviate the odors of the cattle barns and a banner reading, "Yes, I'd love to ride to class." Approximately 140 girls attended. It is hoped that the Todd Road Triad can be made an annual event.

Phi Kappa Theta initiated 13 men recently. They are: Paul Allen, ChE Jr; Glenn Befort, EE Jr; Kenneth Corpstein, AgE Jr; Patrick Dale, ME Jr; Richard Day, ChE Jr; Richard Dwyer, PrL So; Donald Gagnon, ME So; Matthew Goldasich, Ch Fr; Samuel Kastens, PEM Fr; Ber-

nard Nixon, BA Sr; Donald Riemann, ME Fr; Leon Schartz, EE Fr; and William Wietharn, BAA So.

Recently pledged by the Chi Omega sorority were Nancy Jamvold, FN So; Cynthia Mundt, HE So; and Anita Palmgren, GEG-SED Jr.

Alpha Tau Omega initiated eight men into the active chapter March 11. Initiated were: Jack Lynn Diekmann, Gen So; Peter Barrett, BA So; Harry Ross Foster, Phy Fr; Robert Heft, ChE Fr; Lawrence O'Brien, AH So; Donald Opdycke, EE Fr; George Taplin, SP; and Michael Wolf, Ar 1. Following initiation, the chapter attended church.

Newly initiated members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity are Fred Peterson, BPM Fr; Bob Nickel, EE Fr; Jim Nelson, Gen Fr; Paul Schneikart, ME Fr; Mike Mealy, IE Jr; Larry Stout, BA Fr; Bob Woldt, BA So; Ralph Barnhart, BAA Sr; Terry Ray, PrV Fr; Bill Fugit, Zoo Fr; Dennis Woofter, ME Fr; John Hemphill, ME Fr.

Preparing, Delivering Pizza Hectic, But Fun for Student

By CATHI DICKEY

"It's usually terrific when working as a cook and pizza delivery boy," said Jim McFall, ChE So, "but sometimes it can get pretty hectic or even embarrassing."

Jim obtained his job in the Pizza Villa through the Placement Center early this fall before school started. He works mainly as a cook preparing the dough for the pizza.

Jim feels that his first attempt at working while going to school is very successful. He works from 4 to 12 p.m. and studies from midnight to 4 a.m.

"I have class every day at nine or ten and sometimes it's pretty hard to get up. Also, sometimes I get pretty sleepy in class, but when I organize my time and get used to the idea, it doesn't hurt my grades too much," he pointed out.

"On Sunday night when the organized houses aren't serving meals, business really booms," he commented. "That's when I have to double as a delivery boy and also take orders over the phone."

"When a boy is out delivering pizza, he can run into all sorts of trouble. People get griped if it takes too long or the pizza has cooled off by the time it arrives," said Jim. "One night I was out delivering with about

10 pizzas stacked up beside me, and a car in front of me stopped suddenly. That was a mess I hadn't bargained for, but those things can happen to anyone."

Delivering doesn't seem to be the only problem. Making pizza dough takes a real technique. Jim admitted that it took him about two or three weeks to become proficient at it. "There's pretty much to it, and I watch the oven carefully," he remarked.

"We don't throw the pizza up in the air as many people seem to believe. That would take too much practice and skill. We have to resort to an electric dough roller," he admitted.

People frequently want to go back to the kitchen and try their hand at pizza making. Jim says that he usually lets them try it because they get only so far and then give up.

All of the employees in the Pizza Villa are K-State students and they seem to enjoy the work and find it interesting, enjoyable and sometimes humorous.

Players Have Tryouts For Saroyan Drama

Tryouts for parts in the forthcoming K-State Players production "The Beautiful People," by William Saroyan, Pulitzer prize winning playwright, will be Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. A cast of nine, two women and seven men, will be selected for the play which will be staged in arena style, according to Austin Perego, assistant professor in speech, and director of the drama. Tryouts will be at 4 p.m. in Holton Hall.



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Visiting Professor Tells Of Culture in Australia

By ANITA NEWBURY

"Women of Australia grew up in a pioneer land just as early American women did. Many of them have retained an independent spirit," said Nancy Turner, associate professor of foods and nutrition, while speaking about contemporary women to a home economics honors seminar recently.

Miss Turner is a native Australian and is at Kansas State this year on a land grant centennial lectureship. Miss Turner has been teaching human nutrition, dietetics, and diet therapy.

While describing Australia, Miss Turner divided the country into three areas, the city, country, and out-back. Most city dwellers own their homes. They have all the conveniences we have and are very civic minded.

Country women help on the farm much as our rural women do. Many women belong to the Country Woman's Association, which is similar to our Home Demonstration program.

The people of the out-back live on cattle or sheep stations hundreds of miles from their nearest neighbors.

The women still do their daily

gossiping," said Miss Turner laughing. There is radio contact between all stations and certain hours of the day are reserved for the women. The children of the out-back receive their education over the radio until the age of 12 or 14 when they leave home to attend boarding school."

Miss Turner pointed out that every country has its slang. In Australia, the people call their best friend "digger." This term originated in the gold fields where the men worked side by side during the Gold Rush of the 1850's. The name received further impetus in World War I when the soldiers dug fox holes.

There are both state and privately supported schools in Australia. The public schools are operated completely at the state level. The local community has no part in choosing teachers or establishing policy.

Many students go to the university. A lower percentage of Australians than Americans continue their education to the doctoral level, commented Miss Turner.

One-tenth of the Australian population has entered the country within the last 15 years. Miss Turner said Australia has little trouble with racial prejudice and that most immigrants are quickly assimilated into the general population.

Australia has compulsory voting for every citizen over the age of 21. A small fine is imposed on those who neglect this duty. Australia led the field in women suffrage, adopting this measure in their original constitution in 1902.

"One thing different about America," said Miss Turner, "is that people seldom walk just for the fun of walking. The society seems geared to cars. In Australia, we participate actively in hockey, golf, tennis, skiing, and all kinds of sports. Swimming and hiking are favorites."

In Australia, Miss Turner is

research dietitian in a cancer hospital. She has found that diet affects the patient's response to other treatments. Miss Turner received her BS and MS degrees from Melbourne University, Victoria, Australia.

She worked as dietitian in the army medical corps for more than four years. She also has been dietitian of a clinical research unit studying gastroenterology. This team studied diseases of the digestive system.

Beef Showmen Meeting Tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

All beef showmen who are going to participate in the Little American Royal are to meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the beef barns, according to Miles McKee, herdsman at the animal husbandry beef barn. The meeting is to discuss the procedure of the evening performance at the Royal.

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KSU Glee Club To Tour Kansas

A vocal quartet, "The Coeds," will go with the Varsity Men's Glee Club on its annual spring tour of Kansas beginning Mon-

day. The quartet was selected last fall by Prof. Morris Hayes, director of the glee club. "The Coeds," representing Pi Beta Phi

sorority, are Linda Betton, MGS So; Annette Edwards, Eng So; Virginia Reid, PTh So; and Pat Riker, EEd Jr; and will feature

popular songs at the 12 performances of the glee club. Marilyn Henson, MGS So, accompanist for the glee club, will also accompany "The Coeds."

"The Limericks," a male quartet, will also appear with the glee club to sing at various times during the tour. They accompany themselves on a guitar, a ukulele, a banjo, and a bass violin. Bruce Hoppe, PrV Fr; Jerry Munson, ArE Fr; Norm Schneider, CE Fr; and Dave Warner, ChE Fr, comprise the group.

One of the main reasons the glee club takes an annual state tour is to encourage high school students to be more interested in choral singing.

"To many high school students and music teachers feel that male glee clubs are not worth the time spent on them or are not capable of producing good music," said Hayes.

"Actually," he continued, "they provide practical experience in group singing and produce some of the finest sounds in the fields of vocal music."

As soon as the group returns Wednesday, preparations will begin for the benefit concert to be given April 29 to raise money for the glee club's trip to Chicago in May.



THE COEDS, a vocal quartet, will be featured with the varsity men's glee club during their annual spring tour Monday through Wednesday, March 26-28. They are Virginia Reid, PTh So; Annette Edwards, Eng So; Linda Betton, MGS So; and Pat Riker, EEd Jr. The group sings popular songs, some especially arranged by Matt Betton, local band leader.

Prof. Pflug of Justus Liebig First Participant in Exchange

Professor Hans Dietrich Pflug, a geologist from Justus Liebig University in Giessen, Germany, is the first professor to participate in the professor exchange program between Justus and Kansas State.

Pflug had never been in the United States preceding his trip here last February. He and his wife flew to Charleston, S.C. and then drove to Manhattan. According to the professor, the U.S. was just about as he expected it to be.

"There is no relation of the American landscape to any European landscape that I have ever seen. The United States is a giant country," added Pflug.

In comparison of the two institutions he said, "K-State is much bigger than Justus, and the buildings are situated on campus. In Germany the departments of the school are spread over the entire town, and the students have to rush from one side of town to another for their classes."

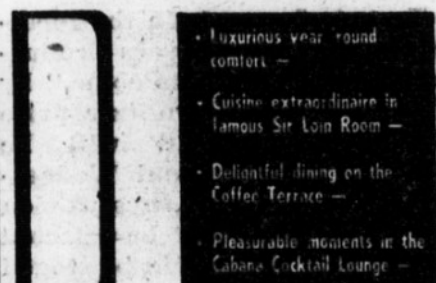
Professor Pflug sees no great difference in the attitude of the American students as compared to the German students. "It may be that Americans do indulge in more kinds of student sports than do the Germans, however, they are quite alike in their school work. The students here are very patient and helpful," he commented.

Giessen is approximately 350 miles from the divided city of Berlin which Pflug last visited in January. According to Pflug, the people of Berlin feel helpless.

"The people of West Berlin hope that the Americans won't leave them, for they feel there

is no other country that can help them. They are always enthusiastic whenever U.S. troops arrive," he said.

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Two Seminars Being Offered By H.E. School

Thirty-one students are participating in the Home Economics Honors Program at K-State this semester, according to Dr. Ruth Hoeflin, associate dean of the School of Home Economics, coordinator of the program. The program was organized in September, 1958, so the first group of honors students will graduate from K-State this spring.

Students who rank in the upper five per cent of the college orientation tests and who have high achievement in high school are chosen to participate in the program. They remain part of the group as long as they maintain a 3.0 average.

One of the privileges of belonging to the Honors Program is participation in one-hour credit honors seminars. This semester two are being offered.

Dr. Hoeflin and Dean Doretta Hoffman of Home Economics are leading one group, "Women in a Contemporary Culture."

Dr. Joseph Gartner, assistant professor of Family Economics, is leading the second seminar.

Seminars have been offered in every department of Home Economics. Some have been on the use of antibiotics and irradiation in food preservation, housing, ceramics, and history of costume.

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K-State Hosts 29 Teams For Indoor Track Meet

The total number of teams entered in the Kansas State Invitational Indoor Relays has soared to 29 according to Ward Haylett, Kansas State track coach. This is the largest field ever entered in the six-year history of the annual meet.

Action will begin at 1:45 tomorrow afternoon with preliminary competition. The final events will be included in the evening session which begins at 7.

Six Big Eight teams are entered, along with three other teams in the university class. There are 20 teams entered in the college class and eight junior college and freshman teams.

In the university class are Arkansas, Colorado, Drake, Iowa State, Kansas, Kansas State, Nebraska, Oklahoma State and Wichita.

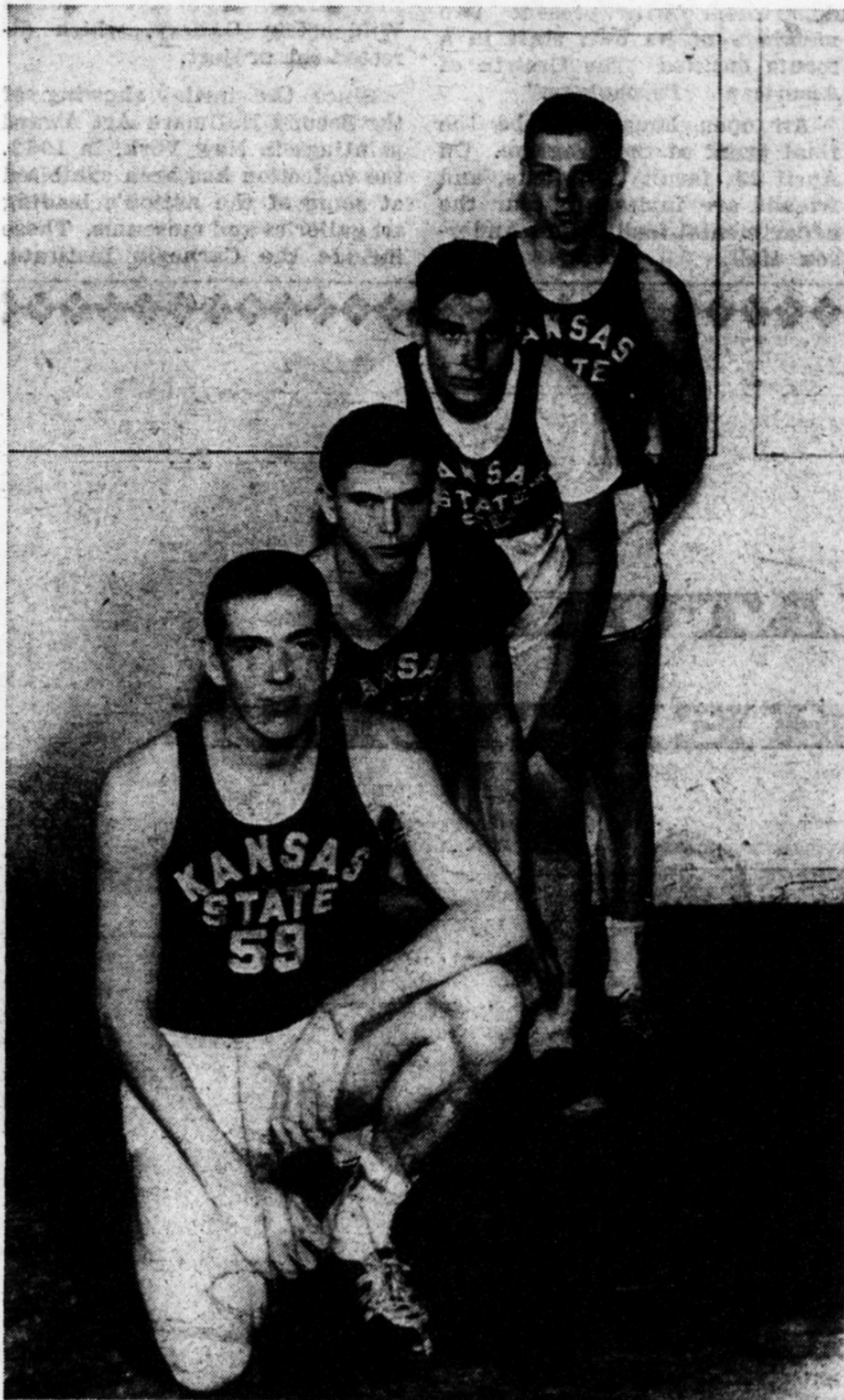
College division entries in-

clude Baker, Bethany, College of Emporia, Doane, Emporia State, Fort Hays State, Pittsburg State, Hastings, Kansas Wesleyan, Kearney, Lincoln, Mankato (Minn.) State, Northeast Missouri State, Omaha, Ottawa, Southwestern, Tarkio, Warrensburg, Washburn and William-Jewell.

Competition for junior college and freshman teams in a separate division is included in the meet for the first time. Juco

teams entered are Coffeyville, Dodge City, Highland and Hutchinson. Freshmen from Wichita, Drake, and Arkansas, (schools where frosh are allowed to have their own schedule) also will compete.

Defending team champions, based on top standing in four major relays races, are Oklahoma State and Kansas, who tied a year ago in the university class, and Emporia State in the college division.



KANSAS STATE'S top distance men are from left: Bob Jadow, Eddie Mahoney, Gene Mater, and Pat McNeal. These men are expected to be top contenders for the mile and two-mile events in the Kansas State Invitational Indoor tomorrow.

O-State 'Up' For Cincinnati In Rematch Tilt

Louisville — Cincinnati and Ohio State, marching inexorably toward a replay of their championship battle of 12 months ago, meet UCLA and Wake Forest tonight in the semi-final round of the 24th annual NCAA basketball tournament before a sellout crowd of 17,805.

Although the defending champion Bearcats and this year's top ranking Buckeyes ruled solid favorites over UCLA and Wake Forest, respectively, a haunting refrain from out of the West whispered, "remember 1959." And Cincinnati was the team most likely to heed that warning.

It was voiced by Johnny Wooden, whose Far West regional champions from UCLA flew into town Thursday afternoon, little known in these parts.

The Bruins this season lost seven of their first 11, including a 105-84 hiding by Ohio State at holiday time. They've come fast since then, now boasting an 18-9 record that still looks a little pale beside Cincinnati's 27-2.

Asked if his team, lacking a really big man, could cope with a rugged Bearcat front line spearheaded by 6-9 Paul Hogue, Wooden's slightly tight-lipped reply was:

"We got here. You don't get here unless you cope with somebody."

Wooden complained, "people back here don't properly appreciate west coast basketball. We've sent some pretty good teams here."

Which was reminder enough that in 1959 a Cincinnati team built on Oscar Robertson and a West Virginia crew sparked by Jerry West came here all set for an NCAA final matching the two super stars of that collegiate season.

The only trouble was that another lightly regarded west coast team, this one from the University of California, playing almost errorless basketball, first upset Cincinnati, 64-58, then beat West Virginia, 71-70, for the championship.

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Complete IM Table Tennis

The intramural table tennis tournament has been completed, with the completion of the doubles competition Wednesday night.

Winners of the fraternity division were Eldon Misak and George Weckel, Tau Kappa Epsilon. They defeated Gary Giles and Larry Woodson of Alpha Gamma Rho in the finals, 21-12, 12-21, and 18-12. In the semi-finals they won over Gary Kershner and Scott Cochran, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 21-15, 19-21, and 21-15.

Giles and Woodson, runners-up, defeated Mike Florell and Roger Shenkel, Beta Theta Pi, 21-16 and 21-16.

In the independent division, Peter Tong and Bing Chiang, Straube, won the championship by defeating Vincent DeRouche and Ross Clark, Jr. AVMA, 21-11 and 21-17. In the semi-finals Tong and Chiang won over David Walker and Don Parker, La-Citadel, 21-11 and 21-12.

Clark and DeRouche defeated Ross March and Mick McAuliffe, Power Plant, in the semi-finals, 21-19, 10-22, and 21-16.



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Psychology Marks 10th Year

In recognition of its tenth year as an independent department, the psychology department has planned a series of programs for the month of April. The department was created in 1951 when the education and psychology departments were separated.

Both students and faculty are invited to attend the programs, according to Dr. William Bevan, head of the department.

A forum, "Industrial Mental Health" will be presented Tuesday, April 3. Participants will include Donald Glad, chief Psychologist of the Greater Kansas

City Mental Health Foundation; Charlton Price, staff sociologist with the department of social psychiatry at the Menninger Foundation; David Danskin, director of the KSU Counseling Center; and Don Wilkins and Don Trumbo of the K-State psychology faculty.

Dr. Norman Mackworth, staff psychologist with Dunlap and Associates of Stanford, Conn., will be on campus April 5 and 6, as visiting guest scholar.

Dr. Mackworth will talk on "Current Researches on Looking" at a public address Thursday at 8 p.m. in Justin Hall, room 109. He will address the Graduate Colloquium on "Future Possibilities in Eye Movement Recording" on Friday.

On Wednesday, April 11, the department will present two members of its own staff in a forum entitled "The Growth of American Psychology."

An open house will be the final event of the program. On April 26, faculty, students, and friends are invited to tour the departmental facilities in Anderson Hall.

Hallmark Art Exhibit On Display in Union

Forty paintings on display in the Union Art Lounge are prize-winning watercolors from the Second International Hallmark Art Award competition. They will remain on exhibition through Sunday.

Selected from nearly 4,000 entries from 35 countries, the watercolors are depictions of Christmas by artists of 10 countries of the Americas and Western Europe.

The 40 winners were awarded \$9,500 in prizes by Hallmark Cards, Kansas City greeting card firm which sponsored the competition. The art displays were first exhibited at New York's Wildenstein Gallery, which directed the project.

Since the initial showing of the Second Hallmark Art Award paintings in New York, in 1952, the collection has been exhibited at some of the nation's leading art galleries and museums. These include the Carnegie Institute,

Pittsburgh; the Walker Art Center, Minneapolis; the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts; the Cincinnati Art Museum, and the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art, Kansas City.

Included in the Union Art Lounge display are the four major prize winning paintings from the United States, Switzerland, Italy and France. These paintings received \$5,000 in prizes.

Billiards Area Closes Due to Construction

The billiards tables in the games area of the Union will be moved into the Dive Sunday to permit construction workers to begin preliminary mechanical work in the games area.

For the remainder of the school year, there will not be a Dive for dancing and snacking, said Loren Kottner, Union director. Future programs scheduled for the Dive, such as Jazz Workshops will probably be presented in the stateroom.

The vending machines in the Dive will still be in operation.

Due to the construction, students should use the east stairway rather than going through the games area or dive.

We are also in the process of preparing floor plan displays that will show what will be in the new addition of the Union and how this will tie in with the present building, said Kottner.

"We appreciate the fine attitude of students in accepting the inconvenience of the construction," said Kottner, "and we are doing all we can to keep them at a minimum."

Applications Due Today For Union Committees

Applications for positions as chairmen on the 12 Union Committees must be completed and returned to the Activities Center by 5 p.m. today. Students may apply for sub-committee and secretary positions from Monday, Mar. 26 to Friday, Mar. 30.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 26, 1962

NUMBER 110

Blue Key Taps 14 Men For '62-63 Membership

Fourteen K-State men were tapped last night for Blue Key, senior men's honorary society.

The new members are Jim Baxter, Mth Jr; Sam Forrer, AEd

Sr; Steve Robb, DH Jr; Lawrence Schrader, Ag Jr; Richard Hays, SED Jr; John Reppert, TJ Jr; Jerry Boettcher, NE Jr; Gene Francis, IE Jr; Steve Huff, NE

Jr; Taylor Merrill, ChE Sr; Tom Mistler, NE Jr; Don Lonker, VM Jr; Darrell Johnson, VM Fr; and Rodney Oliphant, VM Jr.

Selection of the new members took place last night after a smoker, an informal rush period, in the Union at which 25 K-State men were present.

These 25 men were selected from an original list of 75 K-Staters which was compiled by faculty members, administrative personnel, and Blue Key members. The final list of 14 members was selected by the Blue Key group.

Members for Blue Key are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service to the University. Students maintaining a grade average under 2.5 are not considered for membership and the most consideration is directed toward men holding a grade average of 3.0 and above.

K-State's Blue Key chapter, being one of approximately 124 chapters is generally the most selective in tapping for membership, according to Les Dugan, Gvt Sr, president of Blue Key. They tap only about two per cent of all senior men students.

Adviser for the group is Dr. Chester Peters, director of the Placement Center. Honorary members are President James A. McCain and Dean A. D. Weber.



JIM BAXTER, Mth Jr, and **Steve Huff**, NE Jr, two of the 14 newly selected members of Blue Key, relax after the official tapping last night. The 14 new members in the senior men's honorary were given an informal party at the home of their faculty adviser Dr. Chester Peters, director of the Placement Center, immediately after they were chosen.

Thetas-Acacias Win Y-O With Parody on 'Dracula'

By ANN CARLIN

An imaginative and uncanny take-off on the legend of Dracula was the theme of the winning production, "Transylvania Revisited," presented by Kappa Alpha Theta and Acacia at Y-Orpheum Friday and Saturday nights.

The dancing bats of the ancestral castle added greatly to the weird story of Countess Dracula, excellently portrayed by Diane Jurenka, HE So, and the son of Dracula, characterized by John Woody, Ar 1.

Receiving the first place trophies were the directors, Jane Myers, Psy So, and Bob Brougham, SED So.

"Highland Fling," presented by Chi Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon, won second place trophies. Jim Christie, BA Sr, performed admirably in the character of the cigar-smoking mayor of Haig and Haig. Miss Fit, the mayor's graceless secretary, was well portrayed by Richie Strohl, TC So. Her humorous movements and homely appearance got the skit well on its way.

Directors for "Highland Fling" were Jeanette Gamba, Sp Jr, and Rich Hayes, SED Jr.

Third place trophies were awarded to Kappa Kappa Gam-

ma and Phi Delta Theta on their production of "Move Up to Swiss." Helen Larson, ML So, and Keith Maxwell, BAA Sr, were directors.

Other acts were given by Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Kappa Lambda; Putnam Hall and Kappa Sigma; and Kappa Delta and Alpha Tau Omega.

The Jazz Workshop Ensemble, under the direction of William Jones, provided excellent musical background for all the performances. The great jazz sounds added a professional atmosphere to the entire production.

The K-State Singers, directed by William Fischer, displayed their usual glittering performance in opening the show and presenting several show tunes before the winners were announced.

Mitch Eddy, producer and master of ceremonies, added much to the fast moving two hours by throwing jokes and puns at such campus classics as the auditorium.

Intermission entertainment included "The Coeds," a vocal quartet from Pi Beta Phi; "The Ballers," a vocal and instrumental group featuring Don Monroe, Psy Jr; and a special vocal number, "Stan," written by Marilyn Henson, MGS So, superbly sung by Jackie Glenn, HEN Fr.

Cards for English Pro Must Be Signed Today

Students enrolled in English Proficiency who are taking the examination tonight may sign record cards today in Room 203 of Denison Hall. Students are not eligible to take the examination until they have signed their record cards.



A COLLISION yesterday of the 1952 Ford in the background, driven by Larry Denton, BAA Jr, and the 1957 Chevrolet in the foreground, driven by Ray Slyter, SED Sr, ended up in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon front lawn. Denton said he stopped at the corner of Denison Avenue and College Heights Road and was hit by the Slyter car when he started west across the intersection. He said the sun evidently blocked Slyter's car from view.

Israeli Discusses Trial Controversy

Many of the controversial problems of the Eichmann trial were discussed Friday evening by Shabtai Teveth, Israeli journalist and writer. Speaking in the Chapel auditorium on the trial and its background, he made special note of the locating of Eichmann and the legality of the trial.

A point Teveth made early in his speech was that the Israeli police did not search for Eichmann. The finding of Eichmann was due largely to the efforts of Jews who had been affected by his persecutions, he said.

Teveth felt there was little dispute as to whether Eichmann should have been tried in Israel.

First, the crimes were against Israel. Second, Eichmann was a man without a country, neither Germany claimed him, nor did Argentina, where he had citizenship under an assumed name.

Teveth had a ready answer to the argument that Eichmann was being tried on laws that were not in effect when he committed his crimes. Teveth said "What he did was not even legal in Germany."

Taking into account the many problems of the Eichmann trial, Teveth felt the trial had been very fair. He believed the judges tried to keep it as similar to an average murder trial as possible.

Debaters Rank High

Competing against 16 schools K-State debaters placed second in the "Top of the Nation" debate tournament this weekend at Adams State College in Alamosa, Colorado. At least 80 teams participated in the tournament.

Debaters from K-State won more rounds of debate than any other school present at the tournament, according to Anita Taylor, debate coach. They didn't place higher because of their lower ratings received in the individual competition, which weighted down their overall score. First place winner was Denver University, which received a sweepstake trophy.

In the senior division of the tournament, second and third place was awarded to two K-State teams. The second place winning team was Bob Crangle, NE Fr, and Garry Kepley, Ag Sr. Third place winning team was Kathleen Bryson, Sp Sr, and Bill Robinson, Sp Sr. Robinson also placed fourth in the Oratory individual competition.

The Junior division won 18 out of 25 rounds of debate, approximately 72 per cent wins.

Placing fifth in the junior division of the tournament competition was Kevin Farrell, BAA So, and Nelson Van Gundy, PrL So.



Photos by Rick Solberg

SHOWING EXCITEMENT with tears and screams are the directors of the winning Y-Orpheum production—Jane Myers, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Bob Brougham, Acacia. The skit, "Transylvania Revisited" was a humorous satire of the story of Dracula.

Students May Substitute Modern Lit for Classics

(The following editorial, reprinted from THE WALL STREET JOURNAL, deals with a problem pertinent to not only high school students, but college students as well. Why dust-covered classics should be read instead of contemporary works is a question which plagues nearly every college student. Many think a solution like the one used by Princeton High School is the way to eliminate an almost universal student dislike for "classroom literature."—ED)

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS in Princeton, N.J., no longer will be required to read such writers of another day as Mark Twain, Charles Dickens and Sir Walter Scott. Instead, if they choose, they can obtain classroom credit by reading such modern works as Alan Paton's "Cry, the Beloved Country," and John Hersey's "Hiroshima."

THE IDEA, SAID ONE school official, is that by skirting the "fossilized classics" for now, the student will take more readily to good modern writing and his appetite for all significant literature will thereby be whetted.

WELL, IT'S PROBABLY TRUE that modern books dealing with subjects that are as familiar as the daily newspaper will get a quicker response from young people who know more about Twentieth Century tensions than they do about knights in armor and Mississippi steamboats. But we hope this innovation at Princeton High School doesn't discourage the students from reading the durable books of old.

BECAUSE, PUTTING ASIDE the question of whether "Ivanhoe" or "Life on the Mississippi" deserve to be characterized as "fossilized," there remains the more important question of what a good book assigned in class is supposed to do for the

young reader. Is it only supposed to introduce him to thoughtful writing, or should it also stretch his vistas beyond contemporary experience and acquaint him with the wider world that is all of human history?

MODERN WRITING about modern problems will certainly help the schoolboy form his opinions. But if he is unwise enough to forsake an investigation of the past, on what foundation will he build his future?

Fred Steffens

Social Security, Welfare Moving U.S. Toward Eventual State of Communism

THE PHILOSOPHY of individual freedom, such as we have to a great extent in the United States, is very easy to understand, but difficult to preserve.

It can be summed up by the realization that each man is endowed at birth with every personal right that he can possibly possess. The only means for him to lose these rights are through self-repression or governmental oppression.

Possibly the best example of a perfectly free man was Adam. He was free to do as he wished with his life, without interference from any form of government.

SELF-REPRESSION is the only limiting force consistent with freedom. Police force or coercion by society against an individual, although sometimes both practical and necessary, could never be used in a completely free country.

Since complete freedom is not practical and governmental control is not desirable, a happy medium between these must be reached. The United States Constitution was devised for this purpose.

The Constitution sets up a government which will provide our country with a defense against external enemies, a judicial system, and insures peace and order within the country. The Bill of Rights was attached to protect the individuals from excessive use of power by government.

GOVERNMENT has taken on many functions that restrict the freedoms of millions of Americans.

Social Security deprives young men and women of a portion of the fruits

of their labor at a time in their lives when every cent is needed to provide for raising families, building homes, and private investment. The funds they are taxed for are given to elderly people who have had 40 years to save for their old age.

The Tennessee Valley Authority is a government enterprise which has grown to proportions never imagined at the outset. State enterprise such as TVA deprives private enterprise of the right to compete.

GOVERNMENT WELFARE plans are compulsory charity projects which take enormous tax revenues to support—tax revenues that could be put to good use in church and private charitable organizations.

Such things as boards of censor, urban renewal, regulation of railroads and insurance rates are other abuses of the individual's rights of responsibility, choice, and competition.

If all of the collectivist, regulatory, and welfare schemes had been introduced at one time they undoubtedly would have been completely rejected. But, by slowly wedging them into our governmental structure under the guise of immediate necessity, our leaders have been whittling away our freedoms a little at a time.

NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV has said, "We cannot expect Americans to jump from capitalism to communism, but we can assist their elected leaders in giving America small doses of socialism until they suddenly awake to find they have communism."

Communism is the antithesis of individual freedom. It is the obligation of all young Americans who value

their many freedoms to resist all attempts by government bureaucracies to usurp individual rights and individual responsibilities.

Are we willing to take the necessary steps to restore rights and responsibilities to the individual, or will we continue along the path we have followed for the past 30 or more years and awake to find that we have lost our freedom?

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Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Mobile, Ala.—Jean Leslie Allen, newly crowned 1962 Junior Miss wired the convent of the Sacred Heart in Providence, R.I. for permission to cut classes today for a personal appearance.

The high school faculty replied: "Love, prayer, leniency."

London—An airline today offered businessmen a prop-jet luxury aircraft at \$280 an hour.

"It will have terrific snob value and prestige, particularly for the international businessman who wants to make an impression," the airline said.

JC and Stuff

Student Government Needs You; Open New Parking Space Battle

LEADERS, RISE TO the call! Drop your insignificant personal problems, (graduation, tests, money, etc.) your student government needs you.

Since time de inifinum we cried that the Union committees were useless for anything other than meeting requirements for activity points. Now, when several of these committees have begun to show that they can perform a vital service to the University no one wants anything to do with them.

CAN IT BE TRUE that the people who are going to "be leading our country tomorrow" can't handle a Union committee today. Woe be to our nation. Mighty though she was, sigh.

THE PROBLEM of the hour is the bat-

tle for position in the Union parking lot. We fondly remember the day when it was merely a family squabble among the faculty, staff and students. Now, before our unsuspecting eyes, a hitherto unknown construction firm has snarfed up one-fourth of our precious space. This is not the only intrusion, for a problem of greater magnitude is formed by the unending array of gaping chasms which cover the breadth and width of the SU parking lot.

Competition has been keen for these choice spots as the National Geographical Survey has claimed rights to two stalls and the international Spelunker Society is demanding right of exploration and full credit for any new forms of life discovered in the process in four others.—JCR



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BUT WE COULDN'T STUDY FOR TH' TEST, TEACH — WE HADDA SELL OUR BOOKS TA BUY GAS."

Fate of Argentina Will Be Decided Tonight

By UPI

Buenos Aires—Argentina reached the hour of decision today in its week-long political crisis.

With the navy clamoring for President Arturo Frondizi's resignation, War Secretary Rosendo Fraga said the army would decide on its course of action after hearing a mediation report tonight from former President Pedro Eugenio Aramburu.

Aramburu Sunday night asked for a 24-hour truce to enable him to press final mediation efforts for a solution to the country's worst political crisis since ex-dictator Juan D. Peron was ousted seven years ago.

In a radio-television address to the nation, Aramburu warned all factions to avoid "any imprudent act that could cause a civil war."

Fraga ordered the army commands to respect the truce asked Aramburu. He said that only after the retired admiral reports conclusively on his mediation can action be taken.

Following Aramburu's report tonight, Fraga said, the army will coordinate with the other armed services and "adopt a definite resolution."

Navy Secretary Gaston Clement said Sunday night he suggested to Frondizi in a face-to-face meeting Saturday night that the president should resign as "the best patriotic solution to end the gravest crisis and maintain the constitutional structure of the nation."

The crisis was precipitated eight days ago when the followers of Peron scored an unexpectedly large victory in congressional and provincial elections. It was the military which ousted Peron in 1955 and it does not want Peronistas back in power. Peron now is in exile in Spain.

Senate To Debate Tax

Washington — The Senate meets today for the fifth day in a row, with Democratic leaders hopeful that the first break in a Southern talkathon will come tonight or Tuesday.

The Senate meets at 9 a.m. EST.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and his lieutenants were optimistic that the battle over anti-poll tax measures will be settled by the end of the week.

A half-dozen or more speeches by determined opponents blocked the way to the Senate's first vote, in the 10-day talkathon.

Eight Southerners fighting proposals to outlaw the poll tax still were entitled to one more speech each under the Senate rules and most, if not all, were expected to take advantage of their right.

Missile Gap Lessened

Washington—Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara has

disclosed that intelligence estimates of Russia's missile strength have been substantially reduced.

McNamara said in congressional testimony made public Sunday night that 1960 critics of the so-called missile gap levelled their charges "in good faith." The election campaign critics included President Kennedy.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., who was questioning McNamara before the Senate Armed Services Committee at the January hearing, indicated he thought the "missile gap" was both created and eliminated by the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

Symington said the estimate of Russia's intercontinental missile strength had been reduced 95.5 per cent since the 1958-59 period. He also said CIA trimmed appraisals of Soviet bomber production.

McNamara did not say how many intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBM) Russia has ready for firing. But his statement lent support to speculation that the Russians might have as few as 50 to 75 ICBM's ready for launch.

The United States has 54 Atlas ICBM's on launch pads and 96 shorter range Polaris mis-

siles on submarines under the sea.

Test Ban Talks Continue

Geneva—Secretary of State Dean Rusk will delay his departure from Geneva if the Soviet Union shows definite sign today of willingness to compromise on Berlin, American officials said.

Rusk arranged to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko this afternoon after the morning session of the disarmament conference.

If there is no progress, he will leave Tuesday for Washington at the end of more than two weeks of futile efforts to ease the

East-West stalemate on nuclear testing and Berlin.

Rusk had been scheduled to deliver a major address to the disarmament conference this morning but the session was adjourned for the day after only eight minutes because of the death Sunday night of a senior United Nations official here, T. G. Marayanan.

Rusk rescheduled the speech for Tuesday to expand on the four-point American plan for general disarmament which he unveiled 10 days ago.

The salient features of the U.S. proposals included immediate agreement on interim measures to lessen the perils of war by accident or miscalculation and a plan to reduce by 30 per cent the world's nuclear and conventional armaments.

KSDB-FM To Present PTP Panel Discussion

A tape-recording of a round table discussion on the People to People program will be broadcast at 8:30 tonight over KSDB-FM, the University FM station, according to Bart Everett, TJ Sr, chairman of the PTP Publicity Committee. Panel members presenting the discussion are Gary Bunney, EE Sr, Kathy Watterson, SED So, Lincoln Edgar, CE So, and Syed Hashmy, ChE Gr.

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Kansas Betters Records In K-State Indoor Meet

Kansas University relay teams set two American records in the Kansas State Invitational Indoor Relays Saturday. Eleven meet records were broken and one tied in the all-day affair.

Bill Stoddart, Bill Thornton, Ted Riesinger and Bill Dotson, combined to run the two and one-half mile medley relay in 9:48.8 to better the old mark of 10:40.6 set by a 1960 Kansas team. Toni Coane, Kirk Hagan, Bill Thornton and Bill Dotson covered the two-mile relay distance in 7:29.2 to better the old mark of 7:30.8 set by the same foursome a week ago in Chicago.

Trophies for the meet were awarded only on the basis of relay races. Oklahoma State won the university division with 15 points while Emporia captured the college class with 19 points.

SUMMARY
FRESHMAN - JUNIOR COLLEGE MEDLEY RELAY — 1. Arkansas Freshmen (Jim Mace, Dave Crawford, Jerry Cluff, Russell Banks), 2. Hutchinson Junior College, 3. Wichita Freshmen, 4. Coffeyville Junior College. TIME: 3:36.8. (Only four places. First running this event.)

SHOT PUT—1. Bill Goldhammer, Emporia KSC, 54-7 1/4. 2. Ron Stout, Kansas State, 54-5 1/2. 3. Francis Hircok, Kearney, 54-4 3/4. 4. Bob Crumpacker, Colorado, 54-1 1/2. 5. Tom Galbos, Colorado, 53-3 1/2.

BROAD JUMP—1. Marv Gilliam, Drake, 23-4 3/4. 2. Elsbery Broadnax, Wshburn, 22-11 1/4. 3. Jim Foster, Omaha, 22-10 3/4. 4. Jack Osborne, Hastings, 22-5 1/4. 5. Clem Buschman, William Jewell, 22-4 1/2.

COLLEGE DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY — 1. Kearney (Daryl Broberg, Ed Kester, Martin Mason, Hylke Vanderwal), 2. Emporia KSC, 3. Mankato State, 4. Ft. Hays KSC, 5. Kirksville MSC. TIME: 10:07.7.

Bearcats Win NCAA Crown

Louisville, Ky.—Once upon a time it seemed that Ohio State might become the first school ever to win three NCAA basketball titles in succession, but Cincinnati shattered that dream a year ago and today it was those same Bearcats who appeared capable of turning the trick.

The tremendous 71-59 victory scored by Cincinnati over the Buckeyes in this year's title game here Saturday night made the Bearcats the fourth team in history to win NCAA titles back-to-back—and four of the Cincinnati starters will be back next year shooting for three in a row.

(Meet record. Old record, 10:21.7, Kearney, 1961).

COLLEGE SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY—1. Emporia KSC (John Calderon, Melvin Mayo, Eddie Washington, John Camien), 2. Kirksville MSC, 3. Kearney, 4. Lincoln, 5. Mankato State. TIME: 3:28.6. (Meet record. Old record, 3:29.0, Emporia KSC, 1961).

UNIVERSITY DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY—1. Kansas (Bill Stoddart, Bill Thornton, Ted Riesinger, Bill Dotson), 2. Wichita, 3. Colorado, 4. Oklahoma State, 5. Kansas State. TIME: 9:48.8. (Meet and Fieldhouse record. Old record (both), 10:04.6, Kansas, 1960).

SHUTTLE HURDLE RELAY—1. Nebraska (Bill Fasano, Leroy Keane, Ron Moore, Fred Wilke), 2. Ottawa, 3. Mankato State, 4. Kearney, 5. Warrensburg MSC. TIME: 29.7.

300-YARD DASH—1. Teddy Woods, Colorado, 2. Roger Sayers, Omaha, 3. Ken Blankenship, 4. Ron Groves, Wichita, 5. Milt McPike, Kirksville MSC. TIME: 30.4. (Meet record. Old record, 30.8, Chuck Carlson, Colorado, 1958).

UNIVERSITY TWO - MILE RELAY—1. Kansas (Kirk Hagan, Toni Goane, Bill Thornton, Bill Dotson), 2. Drake, 3. Oklahoma State, 4. Colorado. (Only four places). TIME: 7:29.2. (Meet, Fieldhouse and American record. Old meet and Fieldhouse records, 7:37.4, Drake, 1961. Old American record, 7:30.8, Kansas, 1962).

1000-YARD RUN—1. Mike Fulghrun, Kansas, 2. Cal Elmore, Wichita, 3. Joe Bartels, Emporia KSC, 4. Jerry Tuckwin, Wichita, 5. Roy McClanahan, College of Emporia. TIME: 2:16.6.

75-YARD HIGH HURDLES—1. Charles Richard, Emporia KSC, 2. Charles Smith, Kansas, 3. John Taylor, Warrensburg MSC, 4. Norman Taylor, Kirksville MSC, 5. Eldon Kiebers, Hastings. TIME: 9.2.

COLLEGE TWO-MILE RELAY—1. Emporia (Chuck Atkins, Leon Storck, Peter Clark, John Camien), 2. Ft. Hays KSC, 3. Kearney, 4. Warrensburg MSC, 5. Mankato State. TIME: 7:47.5. (Meet record. Old record, 7:54.7, Emporia KSC, 1961).

75-YARD DASH—1. Roger Sayers, Omaha, 2. Dale Alexander, Kansas State, 3. Larry McCue, Kansas, 4. Clyde Skinner, Doane, 5. Don Williams, Lincoln. TIME: 7.5. (Ties meet record held also by Orlando Hazley, Oklahoma State, 1959, Paul Williams, Kansas, 1960, and Clyde Skinner, Doane, 1962 prelims).

UNIVERSITY SPRING MEDLEY RELAY — 1. Oklahoma State (Charles Strong, Gary Krause, Darrell Davis, Billy Stone), 2. Kansas, 3. Colorado,

4. Arkansas, 5. Wichita. TIME: 3:24.0. (Meet and Fieldhouse record. Old records (both), 3:25.2, Colorado, 1959).

600-YARD RUN — 1. Eddie Winn, Oklahoma State, 2. Bob Covey, Kansas, 3. Tom Wright, Hastings, 4. Phillip Kolb, Arkansas, 5. Ray Mitchell, Oklahoma State. TIME: 1:13.5.

TWO-MILE RUN—1. Charles Hayward, Kansas, 2. Ireland Sloan, Emporia KSC, 3. Pat McNeal, Kansas State, 4. Denny Metcalf, Oklahoma State, 5. Ray Wilson, Wichita. TIME: 9:05.0. (Meet and Fieldhouse record. Old Fieldhouse record, 9:13.4, Bernie Frakes, Colorado, 1960. First running this meet).

75-YARD DASH—7. Roger Sayers, Omaha, 2. Dale Alexander, Kansas State, 3. Larry McCue, Kansas, 4. Clyde Skinner, Doane, 5. Don Williams, Lincoln. TIME: 7.5. (Ties meet record held also by Orlando Hazley, Oklahoma State, 1958, Paul Williams, Kansas, 1960, and Clyde Skinner, Doane, 1962 prelims).

UNIVERSITY SPRING MEDLEY RELAY — 1. Oklahoma State (Charles Strong, Gary Krause, Darrell Davis, Billy Stone), 2. Kansas, 3. Colorado, 4. Arkansas, 5. Wichita. TIME: 3:24.0. (Meet and Fieldhouse record. Old records (both), 3:25.2, Colorado, 1959).

600-YARD RUN — 1. Eddie Winn, Oklahoma State, 2. Bob Covey, Kansas, 3. Tom Wright, Hastings, 4. Phillip Kolb, Arkansas, 5. Ray Mitchell, Oklahoma State. TIME: 1:13.5.

HIGH JUMP—1. Three-way tie, Ted Edwards, Lincoln, Ron Swanson, Kansas, and Larry Eilert, Iowa State, 6-6. 4. Don Blakeley, Oklahoma State, 6-4. 5. Four-way tie, Tom Kinder, Ottawa, Larry Dalton, Wichita, Charles Richard, Emporia, and Charles Twiss, Kansas, 6-2. (Meet and Fieldhouse record. Old records (both), 6-5 1/2, Cedric Price, Kansas State, and Ted Edwards, Lincoln, 1959).

Applications Due Today For Chairmen Positions

Applications for positions as chairmen of Union committees must be turned in by 5 p.m. today. The blanks are available in the Activities Center. Previous experience as a sub-chairman is not necessary in order to apply for a chairmanship, according to Judy Haskard, BMT Fr.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 27, 1962

NUMBER 111

Five Coeds To Compete For Crown

Army ROTC cadets will vote tomorrow and Thursday during regular drill periods to select the 1962 Military Ball Queen. The queen will be crowned Friday at the Military Ball at 9:30 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of the Student Union.

Scabbard and Blade, Army ROTC honorary organization, selected the five finalists following a tea in the Student Union, March 18, according to Jim Mertz, Ch Sr, commander. The finalists are: Carol Fleming, Eng Jr, Delta Delta Delta; Penny Heyl, TC So, Pi Beta Phi; Linda Malson, Gen So, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Rita Mundhenke, BA Fr, Putnam Hall; and Sharon Potts, HEJ So, Gamma Phi Beta.

Queen finalists will be escorted by members of Scabbard and Blade through a saber arch formed by the Pershing Rifles. Linda Pigg, EEd So, last year's Military Ball Queen, will also be escorted to the stage.

Tickets may be purchased by all students either at the door or from a Scabbard and Blade member for \$2 per couple. Scabbard and Blade members can be identified by the red and blue fourragere worn on the left shoulder.

Tommy Reed and his six-piece combo will play at the dance. The group was recently featured at the Jungle Garden in Kansas City.

Photo by Elliott Parker

HERCULES, Army ROTC manikin, seems to be enjoying the five Military Ball Queen finalists: Rita Mundhenke, upper left; Linda Malson, upper right; Sharon Potts, left; Penny Heyl, right; and Carol Fleming, bottom.



Delta Chi's Lose Colonization Grant

Delta Chi Colony lost their plea for an extension of their colonization period through a vote of the Interfraternity Council in their meeting last night. They have been colonized at K-State for the past two years attempting to meet the standards required by both their national fraternity and the K-State IFC for admission.

James Johnston, supervisor of Tuttle Creek Dam, also appeared at the meeting. He came to stress upon the delegates of the fraternities the importance of strict observation of government regulations and restrictions on the Federal property.

He reported that in the past three months there have been numerous cases where University students have risked injury to gain unlawful entrance to restricted areas. An example pointed out by Johnston was the crossing over the gates, which requires walking on an eight inch I-beam over a 20 foot drop to a slab of cement.

Johnston emphasized that the Federal regulations were not flexible like some of the local laws and once an act was reported it was out of the hands of local officials and under the authority of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

In other action the IFC delegates received rush rules for next fall and made requests for rush cards.

'Dial KSHE' Theme Of Home Ec Exhibits

"Dial KSHE—Kansas State Home Economics" is the theme of Hospitality Day Saturday. One feature which will incorporate the theme will be the exhibit section. Each home economics department and club will present a display showing research and careers in its field. These exhibits will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

"A new booth, sponsored by the International Farm Youth Exchange program, will be added this year. IFYE's who attend K-State will be dressed in foreign costumes and will show slides and souvenirs from the countries they visited," said Darlene Dewey, HT Sr, chairman of the booth.

The program will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m. At 10 a.m. a skit, "Campus Camera" will portray college life as seen by home economics girls, said Judy Holle, HE Jr, chairman of the skit.

Lunch will be served in Justin

Hall to the guests. The students in institutional management classes are preparing the meal as a special project.

Teas and tours in the three freshman dormitories will highlight the afternoon and give prospective students a glimpse of campus life away from classes.

Tours of Justin laboratories and classrooms will continue throughout the day. All home economics students are asked to help with the Hospitality Day by planning, leading tours, and working with the exhibits.

"The major goal of Hospitality Day is to promote K-State and particularly home economics as a career and profession and to emphasize higher education in this field," said Kay Randell, HE Sr, chairman of Hospitality Day.

Approximately 1,700 high school students, 4-H club members, parents, teachers and extension personnel are expected to attend Hospitality Day, according to Doretta Hoffman, dean of the School of Home Economics.

Final Concert Features Grishman-Ryce Strings

The final program of the current Chamber Music Series will be presented by the Grishman-Ryce violin and piano duo tonight at 8:15 in the Chapel auditorium.

They will play three sonatas: "Sonata in G Major, Opus 96," by Beethoven; "Sonata (1920)" by Ernest Bloch; and "Sonata in A Major," by Cesar Franck.

Alan Grishman and Joel Ryce made their debut in 1956 in Basle, Switzerland, after first playing together during their summer residence at the Marlboro Festival in Vermont. They toured Europe for three years; then, by way of India, Hong Kong, Singapore, Australia and New Zealand, returned to the United States. They made their American debut in Washington, D.C., in December 1960.

While in Europe, they won first prize in the Munich international competition for violin-piano duo.

They have studied with such musicians as Enesco, Rostal, Casals, Serkin, Kapell and Dame Myra Hess.

A critic with the Washington Evening Star wrote that their concert "showed that the musical marriage was made in heaven."

The Chamber Music Series has been made possible by scheduling the visiting groups as part of a series in which five other midwestern organizations

are cooperating. Participating also are the University of Arkansas, Pittsburg Kansas State College, KU, the Kansas City Conservatory and the Fine Arts Society of Topeka.

Color Pictures Show Nation's Rural Scenes

"America the Beautiful," a collection of 50 color photographs is on display this week in the Union lobby.

The pictures were taken over a two-year period by photographers of the Soil Conservation Service (SCS) and the 16 x 20-inch prints were made in the laboratories of the Army Photographic Agency in Washington, D.C.

Many of the photographs are aerial views of the nation's rural landscape. They are designed to show the progress made by the SCS in the last 26 years. Every state is represented.

The premier showing of the exhibit was at Rapid City, S.D., during the annual convention of the Soil Conservation Society of America. Since then this collection has been shown in most of the mainland states as well as in Alaska and Hawaii. It was also shown in USDA exhibits in Egypt, Germany, Puerto Rico and Canada.

'Teaching Challenge' Topic Of French's Banquet Speech

Mrs. Marjorie French, finalist for the national Teacher-of-the-Year award, will be guest speaker at the annual spring recognition banquet for education students Thursday. The banquet begins at 6 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of the Union after which awards will be presented.

The banquet and program are sponsored by the Student Education Association; Kappa Delta Pi, undergraduate education honorary society; Phi Delta Kappa, professional education honorary society for men; and Delta Kappa Gamma, professional education honorary society for women.

The national Teacher-of-the-Year award for which Mrs.

French is one of the 10 finalists, is given by the U.S. Office of Education, Look magazine and Council of Chief States School offices.

Mrs. French's topic is "The Challenge of Teaching." A mathematics instructor at Topeka High, she was chosen the Topeka Woman-of-the-Year in 1959. Mrs. French, a Kansas State graduate, was a charter member of K-State's Phi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary society. This summer she will be a member of the school of mathematics study group writing team at Stanford University which will be working with program learning and mathematics.

The Holton award, a \$100 presentation to an outstanding student, will be given by Mrs. Lillian Holton. Six S.E.A. awards of \$25 each will be presented to

seniors who excelled in scholarship and S.E.A. activities.

The 1962-63 S.E.A. officers and advisory board will also be announced and initiates of Kappa Delta Pi for 1961-62 will receive recognition.

About 70 high school students arriving early at K-State for the Kansas Future Teachers Association (KFTA) meeting Friday and Saturday, will be in attendance at the banquet.

The KFTA convention theme is "Only the Educated Are Free." An expected 250 high school students will register Friday and attend college classes and participate in panels and discussions among themselves.

Tickets for Thursday's banquet are available today until 5 p.m. in the Union or Holton, room 102, for \$1.25.

Young Demos To Hear Aylward Speak Tonight

Young Democrats will hear Paul Aylward, former Kansas candidate for the U.S. Senate, at their meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Union Little Theater. Plans for the state convention which will be March 31 in Kansas City and plans for Model Congress will be discussed at the regular business meeting.

Committee Should Give 'Equal Time' to Problems

TWO THOUGHT-PROVOKING speakers on campus last week provided what could be an excellent series of discussions on topics of interest to many University-minded students. The two men, Robert Love and Shabtai Teveth, presented views representing their own interests, (Love on the John Birch Society and Teveth on Israel), in a manner which aroused considerable interest among some K-State students.

IT IS EXCELLENT to have an opportunity to hear men of this caliber express their views on subjects about which they are well informed, but still this is far from sufficient. In order to gain a true perspective of any situation, it must be viewed from all sides.

THIS PRESENTS a problem for SU and SGA committees which plan for and provide such speakers. While operating on

extremely limited budgets, it is difficult to obtain speakers of any reknown. Yet, in presenting just one side of a controversial issue is to offer only a minute percentage of the total value.

THIS SHOULD BE remedied, to a large extent, by the return of the convocations committee. But the student body can continue to do their part by encouraging this type of program throughout the year.

PERHAPS IT WOULD be a good idea now, while so many minds are on the two issues brought up last week, to make an attempt to secure a representative of the Arab nations and also a liberal—or even bring in someone who professes to be an independent voter to round out the views on the two topics introduced last week—**JCR**

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"FRANKLY ELLEN, I DIDN'T KNOW YOU SORORITY GIRLS WERE SO SENSITIVE ABOUT BEING SEEN WITH AN 'INDEPENDENT'!"

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Interpretive

Court Decision on Legislatures May Affect Agricultural Interests

Editor's note: The Supreme Court's decision Monday that voters may sue for better representation in state legislatures has been described as the most far-reaching ruling since the court's 1954 school desegregation verdict. The following dispatch reports some of the reaction and possible effects of the decision.

By NORMAN RUNNION

United Press International

Washington — Los Angeles County has one state senator to represent the interests of its four million citizens.

The California counties of Inyo, Mono and Alpine also have one senator in the state legislature. But their combined population is only 14,014.

BY ITS PRECEDENT-shattering Tennessee decision Monday, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in effect that Los Angeles County citizens, or residents of other cities with the same problem, can go to a federal court to seek better representation.

Today, from Georgia in the South to Wyoming in the West, citizen groups were making plans

to take advantage of the court's decision.

They believed that a moment of truth might be at hand for state legislatures which long have been dominated by rural interests at the expense of the big cities and population centers.

IT ALSO WAS obvious the ruling could have a long-range effect on the national political scene, with the Democrats—always strong in the big cities—coming out ahead.

As one veteran political observer put it, more big city representation in state legislatures would give urban Democratic leaders a bigger voice in the state government. This could affect reapportionment of congressional districts.

The high court's ruling was a matter for rejoicing for those who have bitterly opposed rural control of state legislatures, a system that dates back almost to the beginnings of America.

BUT IT ALSO raised many misgivings among those who felt the Supreme Court was stepping into a field where it did not belong. Some described it as an unconstitutional invasion of states' rights.

What the court did was this: It ruled that a federal court can decide whether the constitutional rights of 11 Tennessee citizens have been violated because they are not duly represented in the rurally controlled legislature.

One of those involved in the suit was Mayor Ben West of Nashville, who has often claimed that a bunch of pigs in Moore County had better representation in the Tennessee Legislature than the citizens of Nashville and Davidson County.

FOR THE COURT'S 6-2 majority, Justice William J. Brennan Jr. wrote that "the question here is the consistency of state action with the federal constitution."

In a concurring opinion, Justice Tom C. Clark cited the remark of Chief Justice John Rutledge 176 years ago that "a chief function of the court is to secure national rights."

Clark said that the court's decision "supports the proposition for which our forebears fought and many died, namely that 'to the fully conformable to the principle of right, the form of government must be representative'."

BUT IN A DISSENTING opinion, Justice Felix Frankfurter declared that the ruling "in effect . . . empowers the courts of the country to devise what should constitute the proper composition of the legislatures of the 50 states."

Rep. Emanuel Celler, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, summed up much of the favorable reaction with this comment:

"This is the most far-reaching decision since the 1954 desegregation decision. I think it is the most comforting decision to come down in a long time. It will make a tremendous difference in states where legislatures are guilty of foul conduct, and I use the word advisedly, like in New York."

"IT MEANS that where injustice has been done we can get relief, and that everybody's vote will be equal."

In Celler's home state of New York, eight million people in New York City elect 90 members of the state assembly. In upstate New York, seven million people elect 118 representatives.

The court, in its decision, made no suggestion as to how state legislatures should reapportion to guarantee equality among cities and towns.



The Thinking Man's Crabb

Finley Picklewick Is Father Confessor to Joe

FINLEY PICKLEWICK came storming into the Collegian office yesterday afternoon with red in his eyes and steam shooting out of his ears. He was all worked up about wanting to start an organization to be called the SPCP (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Presidents.)

"I just got through talking with Joe," he said.

"How interesting," I replied. "Joe who?"

"YOU KNOW—JOE DENISON—former president of K-State who is hung over in Anderson."

"Hung over in Anderson, you say?"

"On the wall."

"Oh."

FINLEY WENT ON TO SAY that he had been walking down the hall in Anderson when he heard a cry from a picture on the wall. 'Joe,' he said, was complaining about the undignified way in which he was being treated—not at all becoming a former President of Kansas State University of Agriculture and Applied Sciences.

It seems that Joe, along with Johnny Anderson and

Tom Will, is relegated to a minor side-hall in the administration building, just above a radiator and subject to dust, lice and all sorts of degrading vermin.

"MY PAINT IS PEELING and my corners are curling," Joe is quoted as saying. "On top of all that, it's been 30 years since I've seen Ernie Nichols or Henry Waters. I'd sure like to be put someplace near them so we could talk over old times once in a while."

I began to see just what Finley was talking about, so we (Finley and I) sat down and tried to figure out some way to get the former presidents of K-State together in a place befitting their positions of respect.

WE FOUND A SOLUTION which I can modestly call inspired. Since the Student Union has a President's Lounge and Dining Room, why not have the portraits of the presidents repaired, reframed and hung there? The only other possible place with enough dignity on the Kansas State campus is the Animal Industries Pavilion, and the pictures might frighten the cattle. We wouldn't want that, now would we?—J

World News

Settlers Protest French Authority

By UPI

Algiers, Algeria—European settlers of Oran called a general strike and demonstrations against French authority today to protest the killing and wounding of more than 250 persons in Algiers Monday.

The protest threatened new violence of the type that turned Algiers into a city of horror.

The Europeans were enraged at reports that French security forces had fired point blank into crowds of Algiers men, women and children. By the end of the day 50 lay dead and 200 wounded.

French military forces in Algiers were alerted for reprisals by the outlawed Secret Army Organization (OAS) which is pledged to sabotage the cease-fire between France and the Algerian nationalists.

The Algiers prefecture of police issued a statement Monday night expressing sympathy for the victims but emphasizing that the security forces would continue to keep order as they saw fit.

The statement pointed out that the demonstration was called in violation of law. It said OAS comandos contributed to the slaughter, firing "not only on the troops, but also on the demonstrators."

French newspapers, even those which have supported President Charles de Gaulle's Algerian policy, were highly critical of the action in Algiers.

Engineer Wants To Return to Soviet Union

The Hague, Holland—Alexei Golub, the Russian engineer whose defection to the West last year caused a tumultuous diplomatic scene at Amsterdam Airport, now wants to go back to Russia, the Soviet Embassy announced today.

The two-line embassy statement said, "Mr. Golub is now in the embassy and has asked for his passport because he wants to return to the Soviet Union."

State News

Regent Blasts Attempt To Get State Support

By UPI

Hays—The chairman of the Kansas Board of Regents Monday punctured a hole in attempts to make Wichita University a state school.

Clyde Reed Jr., head of the Regents and publisher of the Parsons Sun, said there was "no conceivable or plausible need for another state university."

Reed made the statement before the Wooster Scholarship Endowment Fund Dinner at Fort Hays State College. He said, "Kansas has no need for another state university, and moreover, it cannot support another such university within its present resources."

Referring to attempts to get the 1961 Legislature to annex Wichita University into the state system, Reed said the 1963 Legislature is certain to be confronted with the same issue.

Prexy Wants Industry

Dodge City—Martin J. Byrne, president of the Kansas Farmers Union, told a meeting here Monday night that the process of change in American agriculture has left "idle hands as well as idle land."

Byrne told the annual meeting of the Wright Co-op Exchange that there is much poverty in rural America and it could be eliminated "if we put our hearts and minds and resources toward a program of agriculture that

would move in that direction."

He called upon farmers, both as individuals and as members of cooperatives, to get behind civic organizations to help bring new industry into the area.

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Indian Embassy Attache To Talk with Students

G. N. Vaswani, educational attache of the Indian embassy, will be on campus today and tomorrow morning to confer with Indian students and with administrative officials of the University, according to Charles Wildy, assistant dean of students and foreign student adviser. Vaswani will be the featured speaker tonight at a meeting of the India Association at the Student Union. All Indian students are invited to attend.

An official of the Dutch Foreign Ministry said an investigation was being held as to whether Golub went to the Soviet Embassy freely. Soviet officials refused to say how he came to be there.

Russell Raises Point of Order on Poll Tax

Washington—The Senate went into the second stage of its marathon poll tax battle today.

Determined Southerners rallied around a plan by Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., to raise a point of order against a motion to substitute a constitutional amendment repealing the poll tax for a minor bill.

The Senate, tied up for almost 10 days by the Southerners, cleared the way for the substitute motion Monday by voting to bring up the minor bill—which would make the New York home of Alexander Hamilton a national monument.

If Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson overrules Russell's point of order, it could be appealed to the Senate membership and thus open the gates to another flood of debate.

Old Guard, Marxist-Leninists Break in Cuba

Miami—Premier Fidel Castro charged Monday night that Anibal Escalante, veteran Communist secretary general of the Integrated Revolutionary Organizations (ORI) is one of the persons to blame for chaos in Cuba.

Castro's charge marked the first sign of an open break between the Cuban Communist "old guard" and the premier's "Marxist-Leninist" followers. Indications were that the Castroites had won the first round.

Escalante was, at latest reports ninth on the list of the ORI's national board. He was publisher of the Communist newspaper Hoy until ousted ex-President Carlos Prio closed it late in the 1940's. The paper was revived following Castro's rise to power.

Registration Forms Due For Spring Trip to KC

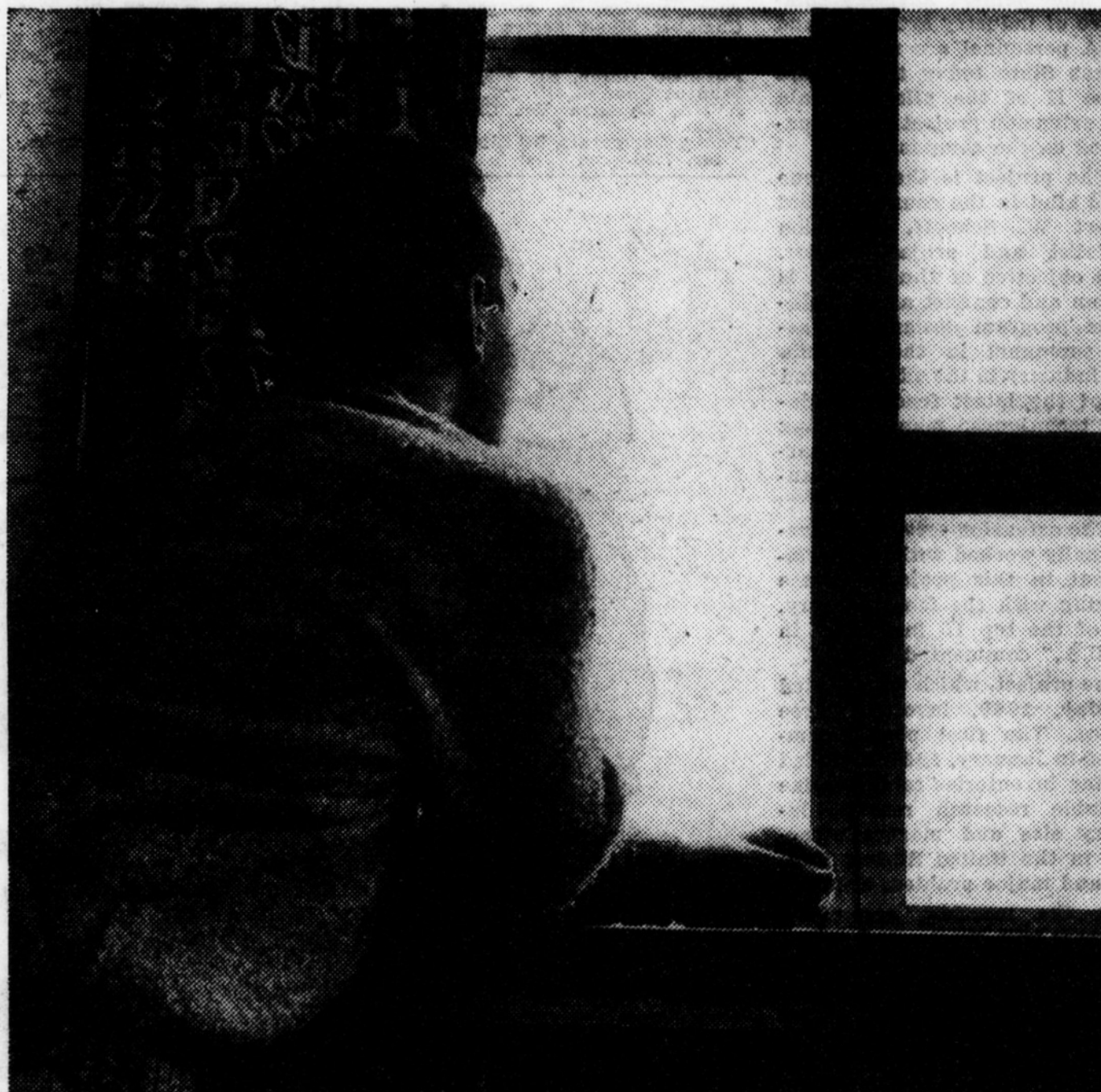
International students interested in spending three days in a Kansas City home during spring vacation may still pick up registration forms in the activities center, said Nancy Dunn, PRD So, chairman of the Union International Committee. The only cost for the students will be \$7.25 for bus fare. Applications are due tomorrow.

"The Place to Stay"

Phillips HOTEL

12th & Baltimore, Kansas City, Mo.

- Luxurious year-round comfort
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How would you forecast your next few years?

Today, the young man planning his life realizes as never before that in today's world his own future is tied inevitably to America's future. How can he serve both?

Many college graduates, both men and women, are finding a rewarding answer on the Aerospace Team — as officers in the U.S. Air Force. Here is a career that is compelling in its challenge and opportunity. And it is a way of life

that holds the unsurpassed satisfactions that come with service to country.

As a college student, how can you become an Air Force Officer?

If you have not completed Air Force ROTC, Officer Training School provides an opportunity to qualify for a variety of vitally needed jobs in the Aerospace Age. A graduate of this three-month course earns a commission as a second lieutenant. Also open to college men is the Navigator Training program.

For full information — including the chance to obtain graduate degrees at Air Force expense — see the Air Force Selection Team when it visits your college. Or write: Officer Career Information, Dept. SC23, Box 805, New York 1, N. Y.

U.S. Air Force

FOR AMERICA'S FUTURE AND YOUR OWN... JOIN THE AEROSPACE TEAM.



MMUN Delegates Plan Memo on Human Rights

The United States delegation to the Mid-west Model United Nations, composed of six K-State students and a faculty adviser, will submit a memorandum to the General Assembly at the MMUN session April 6, 7 and 8, urging the delegates to consider the excessive deprivations of human rights in the Soviet World.

This is only a portion of the program the delegation has prepared to enable them to fulfill their role of leadership at the session, said Pat Harrison, Art Sr., member of the delegation. The other members are Stahis Panagides, Ec Gr; Howard Liebgood, PrL So; Janice Goertz, Gvt Jr; Marlene Lindell, Phil Sr; Susan Hebel, Gen So; and Dr. Louis Douglas, professor of history, political science and philosophy.

Recognizing that the Sino-Soviet bloc embraces the largest colonial empire in history and

that the colonial system is one of the most cruel and oppressive ever devised, the delegation will ask the Assembly to urge the Soviet Union to liquidate her colonial empire through free elections under the protection of the UN. If the Soviet Union ignores the UN decision, they should be declared a non peace loving state in violation of article 4 of the UN charter and be expelled from the UN.

"Students and faculty are invited to debate this memorandum on Soviet colonialism through letters to the editor," said Miss Harrison.

The debate on the admission of Red China, which the United

States is opposing, is expected to be the most difficult. This stand will put us in a disagreement with a number of our western allies, said Miss Harrison.

A Security Council resolution of disarmament, a Special Political Committee resolution on atomic radiation and the possibility of setting up a research project to find an antidote for radiation poisoning, and two resolutions for the Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee concerning freedom of information and resettlement of Palestine refugees are some of the resolutions that have been submitted by the U.S. delegation to the general committee.

Grade Honors To Straube

Straube Scholarship House takes the top grade honors for the fall semester in the independent division. With an overall average of 2.912 Straube was well above any contenders in the men's and women's independent division.

The next highest organization

was Smurthwaite Scholarship House with 2.781. Third was Smith Scholarship House with 2.614. Other averages in the independent division were: Waltheim Hall 2.414, Boyd Hall 2.283, Putnam Hall 2.196, West Stadium 2.163, Goodnow Hall 2.033, and Van Zile Hall 1.997.

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Only Jockey T-shirts are Power-Knit to keep their fit

The Jockey Power-Knit T-shirt is man-tailored... from the exclusive nylon reinforced Seamfree® collar that stays snug and smooth... to the extra-long tail that stays tucked in. It's Power-Knit with extra top-grade combed cotton yarn to take the roughest kind of wear a man can give it... and still not bag, sag or stretch out of shape. It's a Jockey... the man's T-shirt... Power-Knit to keep its fit.

Jockey POWER-KNIT T-SHIRTS



Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 27

Art Movie, "Ancient Egyptian Images" and "Ancient Grecian Images," SU Little Theater, 3 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, SU 207, 4 p.m.
SAB, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Friendship dinner, Beta Sigma Phi, SU Main and West Ballrooms, 4 p.m.
UGB, SU 204, 5 p.m.
Personnel and Research, SU WDR, 6 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Chamber Music Series, Grishman-Ryce Duo, Chapel Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
Forensic Union, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Student Council, SU 207, 7 p.m.
AVMA, Dykstra Vet Clinic, 7:30 p.m.
Young Democrats, SU Little Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Sports Car Club, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.
Chaparral Club, F 102, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Intermediate Bridge, SU 203-4, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 28

Appointments and Files, SU 205, 8 a.m.
Placement Center luncheon, SU 205, 8 p.m.
Placement Center luncheon, SU 203-4, 11:30 a.m.
Blue Key luncheon, SU 201-2, noon
AWS Housing Publicity Comm., SU 204, 4 p.m.
Off-Campus Women, SU WDR, 5 p.m.
ISA Exec. Council, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Dames Swimming, Nichols pool, 7 p.m.

Thursday, March 29

Appointments and Files, SU 208, 8 a.m.
Placement Center luncheon, SU 203-4, 11:30 a.m.

To Evaluate Feed Project

A nine-member advisory committee of industry extension and USDA personnel are meeting at Kansas State today to evaluate Phase II of the pilot formula feed extension project being conducted on the campus.

"The project is the only one of its kind in the country," said Robert W. Schoeff, extension specialist and project leader. "The objective of the project is to plan and conduct a pilot education program designed to assist personnel in the formula feed industry in the adoption and use of the latest feed formulation techniques, manufacturing processes and techniques, marketing methods and modern management tools."

"The extension service has traditionally worked with the farmer, but in this project we are working with the feed industry, one of the top 15 industries in the U.S.," commented Schoeff.

The project, which was started in May, 1960, involves three phases. The first phase, completed in January, 1961, included making inventories to determine available research results, industry size and market structure in the United States, Kansas, and major problem areas.

At the meeting, committee members will discuss and evaluate results of the Phase II activities and make recommendations for Phase III. In Phase II, a pilot extension program for the Kansas formula feed industry was developed.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Just arrived! A new shipment of GE transistor radios from \$16.95 up. Yeo & Trubey, Aggieville, 111-115

Winesap apples, 1 bushel for \$3.00 and 1/2 bushel for \$1.60. 10 lbs. for \$1.00. Waters 41A, University, 2-5 p.m. each Wednesday. 111

1955 Pontiac convertible, good condition, new top, good tires. Call 9-4154, ask for Lou Anna, or see at 1941 Montgomery. 109-113

Used Telectro tape recorder. Call JE 9-3904. 108-112

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"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says Ursus (Bear Foot) Sulla, popular Coliseum bear fighter. "We animal wrestlers fight tooth and Claudius to get to that first post-fight Tareyton," says Bear Foot. "De hoc smoke, Tareyton's one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus!"



DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company - "Tobacco is our middle name" © A.T.C.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 28, 1962

NUMBER 112

SC Denies Funds For MMUN Trip

The K-State Midwest Model United Nations representatives request for \$387 from Student Governing Association funds for

Cloth Expert To Lecture

Lawanna Walker, representative from the National Cotton Council, will be on campus tomorrow and Friday, according to Dr. Jessie Warden, professor and head of the department of clothing and textiles.

Miss Walker will speak about new developments in cotton fabrics and finishes on Thursday at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Justin 109. She will have fabrics to illustrate her talks.

Decorator fabrics in the collection will include decorated ticking, fabric for unlined draperies, rug samples, wall coverings and a blanket with a special air-cell construction that provides warmth without weight.

Miss Walker will speak Friday at 10 a.m. in Justin 109 to the clothing economics classes about the National Cotton Council and her work. The public is invited to attend all of the sessions.

Festival Play Tryouts To Continue in Holton

Tryouts for the Fine Arts Festival play, "The Beautiful People," by William Saroyan will continue today at 4 p.m. in 206 of Holton Hall and again tonight and tomorrow at 7-9 p.m., according to director, Austin Perego, assistant professor of speech.

Chamber Music Series

Sonata Duo Presents Recital



Photo by William Dobbins

THE GRISHMAN-RYCE DUO prepare for their performance last night in the Chapel Auditorium. They will shortly be returning to Europe for their fifth continental tour.

their St. Louis trip was denied by Student Council last night. Among the reasons for refusal were the lack of available funds and insufficient time to consider the request.

The two delegations later received money from a bank loan which will enable them to leave today.

Stahis Panagides, Ec Gr, spokesman for the 11 members of the U.S. and Swedish delegations representing Kansas State, brought before the Council MMUN's itemized budget for probable expenditures for the trip. Donations solicited by the delegations and an apportionment of \$120 for MMUN's registration fees from the 1961-62 Council total \$453.25. The delegations figured their expenditures at \$840.66 which was \$387.41 less than their funds.

The present Council defeated a motion to let an appointed Council committee decide whether to give MMUN the money. A third motion, to appoint a committee which would recommend to Council whether or not to apportion the funds, was passed. The appointed committee met during a Council recess and later advised the Council that the request be denied, but that the Council back MMUN's efforts to get the needed funds elsewhere.

In other business the Council accepted the suggestion that Karen Gattis, SEd Fr, be appointed as secretary to the Apportionment Board; that Frank Jorden, VM So, be Tribunal member from the school of Veterinary Medicine; and that Gary Kepley, Ag Sr, and Art Groesbeck, Gvt Jr, be members of the Apportionment Board. One vacancy remains to be filled on the Board.



SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT to supplement a Latin dance band will be provided by these musicians at the "People" Party Friday night. The members of the group are from left Manny Eisenstaedt, EE So, guitar and accordion; Nello Rosania, BA Jr, rhythm; Sergio Raojas, guitar; and Ramon Sharpe, Maracas and Calypso vocalist. Other talent will also perform.

Cosmopolitan, PTP Plan Party, Dance Program

"International Fiesta" is the theme of the People party Friday night from 8 to 11 on the third floor of the Student Union. A wild punch named "Tibitian Aphrodisiac Supreme" will be served at the party-dance which will be co-sponsored by People to People and the Cosmopolitan Club.

A Latin American combo from KU and musical numbers by international students will add to

the "around-the-world" atmosphere of the party.

Special entertainment, including folk songs from many countries, will be provided by Manny Eisenstaedt, EE So, who will play guitar and accordion; Ramon Sharpe, ChE So, who will sing calypso and give Limbo lessons;

Sergio Raojas who will sing Peruvian folk music; and Tran Tai, AH Fr, and Tran Trong Toan, DH So, who will play guitars.

The party-dance is informal and admission is 25 cents. Everyone is invited, stag or with dates, and encouraged to join in the festivities.

The University station, KSDB-FM, will broadcast live from 8-9 at the People Party, instead of their regular "Live from the Dive," according to Mel Harris, Sp So, station manager.

A number of international and American students will serenade the sororities and women's residence halls Wednesday and Thursday nights after 10:30 to encourage everyone to come to the "Peop" party.

May Apply Tomorrow For Positions on SAB

Applications for positions on the Student Activities Board will be available Thursday, March 29 in the Activities Center in the Union. The applications must be returned by April 5.

Aylward Speaks Out For Reapportionment

"The Democrat Party is the party of the people and even Kansans are becoming aware of this fact," stated Paul Aylward, Ellsworth County Democratic chairman, at a meeting of the Collegiate Young Democrats last night in the Union.

Work on the precinct level is necessary in order to build an effective party organization; the trouble lies in finding persons willing to work on that level, Aylward added.

City dwellers should be given a stronger voice in state government, according to Aylward. "Representation should be taken away from the rural backwash and redistributed to the urban areas," he stated. He added that reapportionment may give the Democratic Party a stronger voice in the state legislature.

Ed Simmons, Mth Sr, announced his candidacy for presi-

dent of the state Collegiate Young Democrat Council during last night's meeting. The state convention will be at the Town House Hotel in Kansas City, Kan., March 31 and April 1.

A&S Council Petitions Due in Activities Center

Petitions for positions on Arts and Sciences Council are due in the SGA office of the Activities Center today at 5 p.m., according to Pat King, Sp Jr, vice-chairman of the council and election coordinator. Twenty-three representatives will be elected from the six curriculum areas. Elections will be April 4 and 5 in the Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Student Council Shows Maturity In Discussion of MMUN Request

THE NEWLY ELECTED Student Council handled themselves in a manner last night which we hope will become a precedent in all future meetings of the legislative body of the Student Governing Association.

IN THEIR FIRST SOLO meeting, the new Council was confronted with a problem of considerable magnitude. That problem was whether or not they should grant the K-State delegation to the Midwest Model United Nations an additional \$387.41 listed as necessary to meet expenses. The problem was complicated considerably since the money was being requested for use within 24 hours, (the delegation will leave at 2 this afternoon,) and also since the new members had no previous experience or briefing with the situation.

RATHER THAN RAILROAD the issue through, as has been done on occasions in the past—especially with new Councils—the SC considered numerous suggestions on how the funds could be supplied, following considerable discussion in which nearly every member of the group contributed worthwhile ideas.

THE COUNCIL ACTED with maturity beyond their experience in weighing arguments on each suggestion, and displayed a good balance of independent thinking and willingness to compromise.

WHILE WE ARE IN support of sending strong delegations to the Midwest Model UN, we feel that the decision not to directly grant them funds was the best of the choices available. The SC stated that it would be willing to aid the delegations in securing funds at a later date,

so that in all probability the delegates will receive some, if not all of the finance required.

WE FEEL THAT the Council has begun to show signs of maturity that have often been lacking in the past, and hope that they continue to display these tendencies. As was pointed out by the candidates in the recent SGA campaign, we are entrusting them with a great responsibility. We have every right to expect the best, and they have every responsibility to present it.—JCR

Readers Say

Sociologist Disputes Arguments On Weakness of Social Security

Editor:

I am in accord with Mr. Steffens on at least one major point on his dissertation about our "welfare status" in this country . . . the importance of individual responsibility. However, I believe he presented his philosophy in a very naive and unsound manner.

First of all, his example of Adam as a classic free man is very poor but this example does portray another point which is very important. Granted, Adam had many freedoms but he also had restrictions and those restrictions necessitated responsibilities for Adam. He could eat of all trees but two; he, also, was to have dominion over all other creatures. Adam became irresponsible . . . he ate of the one tree. When this happened, his governor took his freedoms from him and placed Adam in bondage to the earth. The lack of responsibility lost Adam his freedoms.

My second point is made merely to cause some serious thought about the problem at hand. Steffens stated that Social Security deprives young men and women of a portion of their fruits of labor. The maximum paid into social security at present is \$149 a year. Anyone who has paid this maximum for ten years is eligible for full benefits from this program if the other qualifications are met. If he has paid \$149 for 10 years, he will receive \$121 a month for life. At that rate he will have paid in \$1490 in 10 years. Within the first year of retirement, he will receive \$1452, and if he lives 5 years he will have received \$7260. Is this pretty good returns? Could they (or would they) have invested

\$1490 over a 10 year span and received as much from such a meager investment?

My third point: yes, these funds are being given to those who have reached an old age. But, did they really have 40 years to save for their old age as you stated? Many of our parents experienced very hard years and many have lived from paycheck to paycheck of necessity. But I suppose since you have an abundance, Mr. Steffens, you can't see why others don't. When our country was primarily a rural society the children cared for the parents in their old age. Are you, Mr. Steffens, willing, and will you be able, to take on such responsibilities?

Fourth, you said that if all welfare schemes had been introduced at one time, they undoubtedly would have been rejected. What an absurd statement! If planes, tanks, atomic and hydrogen bombs, cars, tractors, and woman suffrage had been introduced all at once they would also undoubtedly have been rejected. Social changes usually occur slowly.

Fifth, you say these tax funds could be used through private charitable organizations in a good way. And I agree. But would they be used in the best interests of all concerned? Would they be even as effective? Or maybe you need a course in the history of social developments. Under the Elizabethan Poor Laws in England and until the middle 1930's in the U.S., private organizations had virtually all the responsibility upon their shoulders for the welfare of the communities. Everyone from the meek old lady of a kind heart to the mentally ill were thrown

into county poor houses because private organizations failed to provide the necessities. Many of these institutions stank from the filth of the living conditions and care provided and even today there are such institutions on the local level. I want to see my parents living in decency and enjoying it.

Finally, Steffens said it was our obligation to resist all attempts by the government to usurp individual rights and responsibilities. When you and I don't carry out our responsibilities effectively, we must have someone to care for us by relieving us of our responsibilities. I don't like that any better than you, Mr. Steffens. I want to be an agent of free choice and one who accepts the required responsibilities and carries them out. But, we must, as an aggregate, develop this sense of social responsibility. We cannot be satisfied by projecting our lack in accepting and carrying out our responsibilities onto the government.

Signed,

Ronald Metzger, Soc Jr

BOOKS

By UPI

The Image of Kate, by Mary Astor (Doubleday \$4.95): A second psychological novel by Miss Astor who is proving herself ably in her new career as a writer. In this one Kate is a precocious child, unwanted by her dull middle-aged parents. Her problems and anxieties increase through the years until they erupt in tragedy.

The Thinking Man's Crabb

P.P. Seeks Revenge

"UNCLE," I CRIED, "uncle!"

You just can't fight Physical Plant and win. I'll never again write a nasty column about those fine, upstanding, diligent men who maintain the high standards of sanitation around Alma Mater.

Last week I knocked their auditorium and it must have made them mad, because last night they turned off the electricity. Consequently, the entire coeducational Collegian staff produced a paper in total darkness—save the few burning tapers casting their ominous glow over the spilled paste pots and broken pencils. Poetic isn't it?

ANYWAY, THE LIGHTS went off at about 2 p.m. and those fine, upstanding, diligent men who maintain the high standards of sanitation around Alma Mater couldn't even find the break in the cable. Came 5 p.m. and they had located the unfortunate separation. Then, bending every effort to restore peace, order and morality to Kedzie Hall, those fine upstanding, diligent men who maintain the high standards of sanitation around Alma Mater brought forth the light at about 9:20 p.m. Good Show P.P!—j



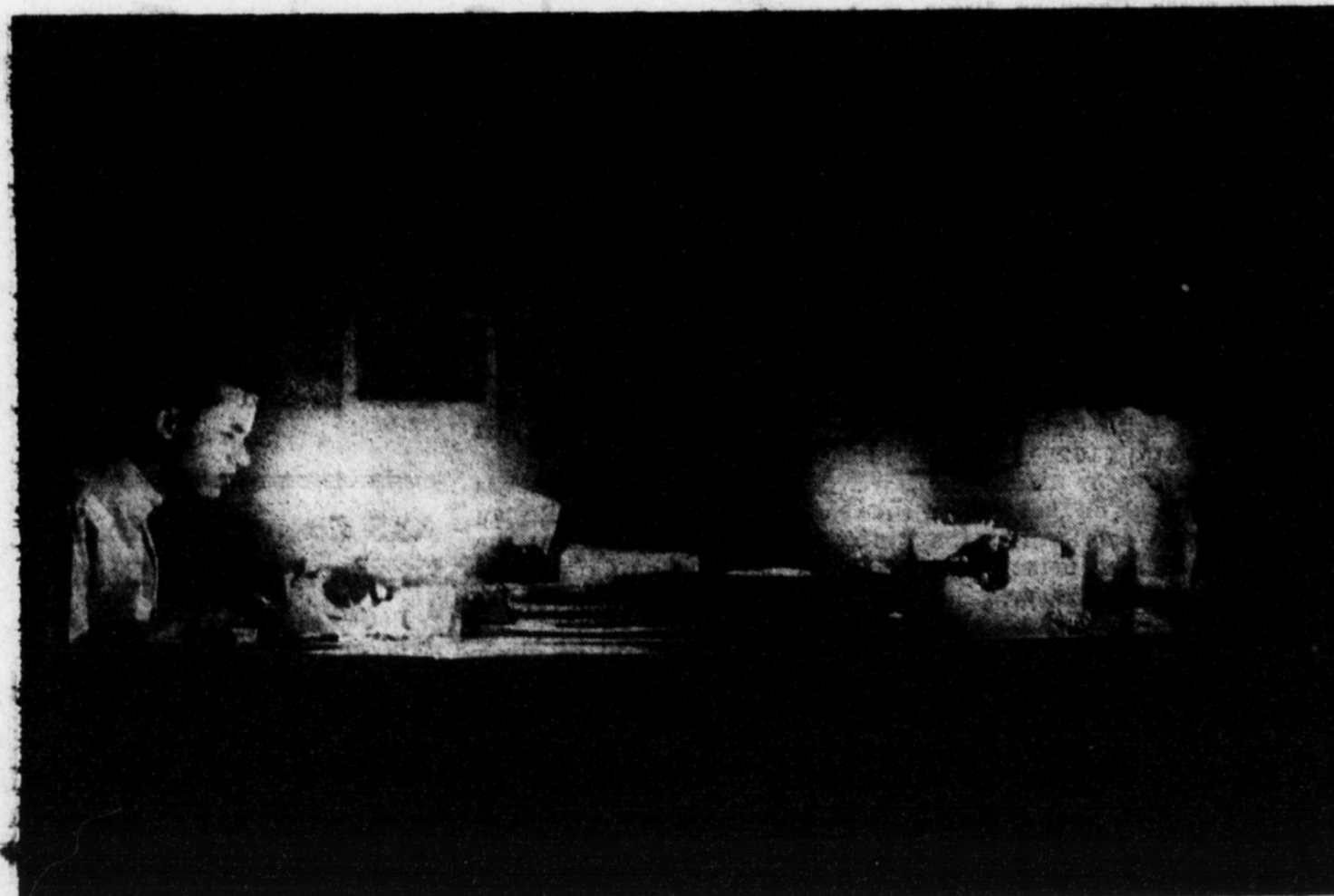
The Kansas State Collegian

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PASSION . . . a la Physical Plant

World News

Russia Threatens United States With New Nuclear Test Series

By UPI

Geneva—Russia announced today it will stage a new series of nuclear tests if the United States resumes testing in the atmosphere next month.

The Russian announcement came as Secretary of State Dean Rusk called for an immediate crash program of controls to reduce the risk of a nuclear war.

Rusk said he was "encouraged by the minimum of recrimination and vituperation" he had found here in and outside the 17-nation general conference on disarmament.

But even as Rusk made a final speech to the conference before heading back to Washington, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko made a blistering statement over the United Nations radio here.

"If the United States resumes experimental tests," Gromyko said, "the Soviet Union, in the interests of securing its own security and world peace, will be compelled to reply by carrying out its own tests."

This was the first flat Soviet declaration that it would stage new tests if the United States carried out its planned mid-Pacific testing in April.

President Kennedy has said the tests will be made unless an agreement on a test ban is

reached with the Soviet Union by the middle of next month.

Midwest Hit by Floods

Kansas City—Swollen streams blocked highways, chewed into overtaxed levees and forced nearly 300 persons from their homes in Midwest states today.

Thousands of acres of farmland were inundated. Bridges were eroded by fast-flowing floodwater and battered by giant ice cakes, some of them 50 feet in diameter. Scores more homes were threatened and at least one community—Valley, Neb.—was virtually isolated.

At Mount Vernon, Ill., a Red Cross disaster preparedness institute was cancelled because most of the instructors were absent on flood duty.

At Pilger, Neb., state police forced spectators from a bridge which was being pounded by ice floes from the Elkhorn River. Three telephone linemen were rescued after the Elkhorn washed out a country road and carried away their boat.

Nebraska's Loup River was three miles wide. Flooding also occurred along the state's Platte and Northfork Rivers. Residential areas were inundated at Valley, Pierce and West Point.

Troops to New Guinea

The Hague—Holland an-

nounced today it is sending military reinforcements to Dutch New Guinea to counter Indonesian threats to seize the southwest Pacific island.

Premier Jan E. De Quay told the lower house of parliament in a special message that "naval units and troops have been sent to Dutch New Guinea."

"In view of the continuous threats and aggressive actions of Indonesia," De Quay said, "the Dutch government is unable to discharge its duties to protect life and property in New Guinea without increasing the military strength of New Guinea's defenses."

The Dutch decision came as UN acting Secretary General Thant said in New York that both Holland and Indonesia had agreed to formal negotiations in his presence on the disputed territory.

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Just arrived! A new shipment of GE transistor radios from \$18.95 up. Yeo & Trubey, Aggieville. 111-115

1955 Pontiac convertible, good condition, new top, good tires. Call 9-4154, ask for Lou Anna, or see at 1941 Montgomery. 109-113

Used Telectro tape recorder. Call JE 9-3904. 108-112

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Riders to St. Louis or North Carolina for spring vacation. Call Fred Adams, 8-2486. 109-113

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TRY REVLON'S HAIR

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A cream tinting rinse

Miller Pharmacy

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New

Spring

Suits



Early issue suit: slated for a headstart on Spring '62. Chic from the collarless neckline to the hint-of-fit jacket — completed with self-bow accent. Just enough elegance to be one of spring's most important suits — with ease-in-the-wearing that makes you the picture of fashion non-chalance. Other styles and many colors to choose from.

Stevenson's

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 28

Blue Key luncheon, SU 201-2, noon
AWS Housing Publicity Committee, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Off Campus Women, SU WDR, 5 p.m.
ISA Exec. Council, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Dames Swimming, N 2, 7 p.m.

Thursday, March 29

Appointments and Files Committee, SU 208, 8 a.m.
Placement Center luncheon, SU 208-4, 11:30 a.m.
AWS Service Committee, SU 205, 12:30 p.m.
Jazz Committee, SU Dive, 3 p.m.
Personnel and Research, SU 206, 3 p.m.
Jazz Committee, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Alpha Lambda Delta, SU WDR and 205, 4 p.m.
Kappa Delta Pi, SU 207, 5 p.m.
American Institute of Electrical Engineers dinner, SU Blrm B, 6 p.m.
S.E.A. dinner, SU Blrms A-B, 6 p.m.
Personnel and Research, SU 201-2, 6 p.m.

Putnam Scholars Association, SU WDR, 7 p.m.
Collegiate Young Democrats, SU 208, 7:30 p.m.
India Association, SU Little Theater, 7:30 p.m.
S.E.A., SU 205-6-7, 8 p.m.
Dames Knitting, SU 203-4, 8 p.m.

Friday, March 30

Appointments and Files, SU 207, 8 a.m.
S.E.A., SU WDR, 8 a.m.
S.E.A. Convention, SU 205-6, 8 a.m.
Placement Center luncheon, SU 208-4, 11:30 a.m.
S.E.A., SU Blrm B, 11:30 a.m.
Agronomy Department, SU WDR, 11:30 a.m.
People to People, SU 204, 6:15 p.m.
Hillel Service, JCC, 7 p.m.
S.E.A., SU WDR, 7 p.m.
Union Movie, "Three Faces of Eve," SU Little Theater, 7 p.m.
Scabbard and Blade—Military Ball, SU Grand Ballroom, 8 p.m.
S.E.A., SU Dive, 8 p.m.
Union Movie, "Three Faces of Eve," SU Little Theater, 9:30 p.m.
S.E.A., SU 205-6, 9:45 p.m.

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Sports Code

RECENTLY I RECEIVED a sort of publicity sheet from Sports Illustrated. They report a war in collegiate basketball and football. The article also says "it threatens to bring anarchy to court and field." The reason for this war—officiating is being attacked and the strife is driving the good referees out and contributing to the worsening of an already bad situation.

REFEREES in these two sports are being accused of prejudiced and incompetent performance, Sports Illustrated says, and "There is ample evidence that some officials are guilty as charged." But, the article points out, there is equal evidence that the disruptive conduct of coaches, players and fans and a "a distressing decline in athletic morality" are just as responsible for the lowering of the general level of officiating.

THE ARTICLE CITES instances of lawlessness caused by poor officials, coaches, players and crowds and describes them as symptomatic of "public loss of faith in officiating and a major break in relations between coaches and officials."

THE OFFICIALS RECOGNIZE the crises, says the magazine, but "they seem as blind to its real nature as men describing the elephant they have explored only by fingertip."

SOME OF THE COACHES' complaints are: officials are too old and too fat. They are guessing on plays they can no longer keep up with. Officials are "homers"—i.e. less likely to bear witness against the sins of the home team. Officials are either picky and whistle-prone, or they are lax and allow anything short of the use of firearms; they lack uniform standards and they tend to tighten up on crucial plays.

TO THESE CHARGES officials come back with: Coaches denounce officials only to cover up their own lack of success. Officials' mistakes though human and predictable, are exploited and caricatured in the press. The games have changed in the direction of deliberate viciousness. In the new code it is a crime to foul only if you are caught. Officials alone cannot cope with this.

SPECTATORS HAVE BECOME intolerant—and intolerable. The "blackball" allows college coaches to intimidate officials through their jobs. The pay isn't worth the abuse and the anguish brought on by the above "gripes."

UPSPORTSMANLIKE PERFORMANCE which would have been disgraceful in years past is now lauded by teammates, unchallenged or even defended by coaches. Willful bloodshed in football, and "elbow ethics" in basketball are accepted as the spirit of play. Veteran College Official Charley Eckman testifies that many of the misdemeanors are relatively harmless, but they are complemented by "more vicious fouling than I've ever seen. Five times this season," he says, "I have seen players undercut when they were going in for a layup, and you shouldn't see that many in a lifetime. You can get killed on the undercut."

THE BEGINNING of the answer may be provided by major league baseball, says the article. That sport has managed to maintain discipline and to make money at the same time. Its owners refused to pander to blood thirsts of the crowds, and "gave their umpires stature, authority and isolation. With the blessings of the people who hire them, these umpires will, for the sake of order, toss from a game the unruly \$75,000-a-year-man as quickly as they will the lowest priced troublemaker. The spirit is remarkably amateur, but the effect is professional."

EFFORTS ARE BEING MADE in many quarters to better the situation with the use of tests, schools, clinics and films. Other suggestions which have been offered, but have not inspired action: In the Big Ten conference Commissioner Bill Reed would have officials serve a 10-year apprenticeship. Detroit coach Jim Miller suggests a sixth official for football, one who could call downfield penalties (pass interference, clipping, etc.) from the press box; Pittsburgh's Tut Melman wants three officials for basketball; Wildcat mentor Tex Winter would have them call games from isolation booths.

VETERAN COLLEGE OFFICIAL Charley Eckman would like to see a corps of better-paid basketball referees, "traveling the country and increasing their consistency." He would apply the three-second rule to defensive players to open up the middle "where 90 per cent of your fouls are committed and all fights start."

OFFICIALS UNANIMOUSLY RECOMMEND a national gag rule for coaches, elimination of the blackball, and "keeping of movie reviews on the newspaper amusement pages."

AFTER READING THE ARTICLE I wondered what the average K-State sports fan thought about some of the ideas brought forth in the above article.

Letter Writers Needed For 'People' Committee

Brother - Sister Committee membership applications for People to People are available in the Activities Center. K-Staters are needed to write letters to the 500 international students who have been accepted by K-State for enrollment next fall, according to Bart Everett, TJ Sr, PTP publicity chairman. "Brother" applications are especially needed. The students are from countries all over the world.

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Baseball Team Victorious, 4-3

K-State's baseball team opened its 1962 season with a 4-3 victory over Southwestern Memphis at Memphis Monday afternoon, behind Wayne Thummel's strong relief pitching. Thummel struck out 10 and allowed just one hit in four of nine innings.

Sophomore third baseman Sam Somerhalder singled to drive in the winning run in the eighth inning. The 'Cats opened the game with three runs in the first inning with a walk, sacrifice, two singles and an error.

Nine lettermen returned for this season's campaign, including all of last year's pitching staff. The squad's pitchers were rated as a strong factor last season, and should be even stronger with Wayne Thummel, Rich Heiman, Brad Steele and John Laurie forming a strong nucleus.

Other letterman returning were Gary Edwards, Gary Kaufman, Harold Haun, last year's leading hitter with a .313 average, Jerry Kreske and Dean Pease.

The club is generously supplied with sophomores, and pitchers Al Bolte and Ivor Evans are being counted on for relief roles with an occasional starting job. Elsewhere, sophomores again figure strongly in the 1962 Wildcat hopes. Rich Lee should provide good defense in the outfield, while Sammy Somerhalder, Morris Logue, Robert Avery, Ravdon Robel, Robert Klineschmidt and Larry Corrigan could add strength to the infield.

Ray Wauthier is entering his 13th season as head baseball coach after completing last year with his best season's record and a 4th place Big Eight conference finish. Last year's conference record was 10-10.

Wauthier is a former pitcher, playing for Albion College in Michigan where he received his bachelor's degree in 1946. During World War II he coached service baseball in the Marine Corps and at the Naval Supply Depot at Mechanicsburg, Pa. During his Marine experience he was a playing manager, and played every position but catcher.

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Start Collecting Now

Watch This Newspaper for Details

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 29, 1962

NUMBER 113

Drive Starts Tomorrow For WUS Contributions

The World University Service Drive will kick off tomorrow morning when members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary organization, begin taping donations to the sidewalk in front of the Union.

"We will collect donations in

front of the Union all day Friday and all day Monday to start this year's drive which centers around the theme, 'We have it, they need it, let's share it,' said Margaret Cooper, HEJ Sr, head of the financial section of the drive.

The goal for this year's drive is \$2,000, \$1,750 more than students gave last year. A thermometer will be placed in front of the Union to record the progress of the drive, said Miss Cooper.

Ending the week-long drive will be an outdoor dance April 6 in the shuffleboard area of the Union. Dress for the dance, sponsored by Chimes, junior women's honorary organization, is sweatshirts and cutoffs. The charge will be 35 cents a person or 50 cents a couple.

Washing cars, serving dinner to fraternity houses, charging so much per plate, are some of the ways organized houses are raising money for the drive, said Miss Cooper. The women's organized house that raises the most money will win a late night for all members. The winner will be announced April 10.

Speeches to organized houses and religious foundations will be given next week to encourage donations, she said. Boxes for contributions will be placed at the cash registers in the Union and in Waters Hall.

Students Receive Stipends From Science Foundation

Ten K-State students have been awarded National Science Foundation fellowships for the coming year.

Richard Pannacker, Ch Sr, and Jerald Wray, Phy Sr, have been awarded regular fellow-

ships which pay \$1,800 a year plus a \$500 allowance for dependents and the cost of tuition and fees. If renewed, the fellowships will pay \$2,000 the second year and \$2,200 the third year.

Pannacker, who will study at Harvard University, has had a Kansas Heart Association fellowship for three years. He has conducted research on different gases in geiger counters and has studied differentiation in cellular slime moulds. He has had a NSF undergraduate research participation fellowship.

Wray tentively plans to study physics at the University of Illinois. He has conducted research on the crystalline changes in uranium and sodium hyponitrite through a Kansas Heart Association fellowship. Last summer he had a NSF undergraduate research participation grant.

Cooperative graduate fellowships have been awarded to Arthur Hobson, Phy Gr, and Susan Griffith, Zoo Gr. This is the third year of Hobson's fellowship and the second for Miss Griffith's. The cooperative fellowships pay \$2,400 per year.

Summer fellowships for graduate teaching assistants were awarded to Beverly Fogle, Soc Gr; Dan Ostlund, Par Gr; Harry Sauer, ME Gr; Carl Train, Zoo Gr; Ray Waller, Sta Gr; and LeRoy York, Sta Gr. The summer fellowships pay \$75 per week.

Three K-Staters received honorable mention. They were James Callen, NE Sr, Charles Wilson, ME Sr, and Jon Bryan, Phy Sr.

New Dorm Roof Burns Near Noon

Fire broke out on the roof of the new girls' dorm, now under construction, near 11:30 this morning causing an undetermined amount of damage. First reports were that the fire had gone no farther than burning the tar and roofing.

R. F. Gingrich, head of the Physical Plant, reported that there was a concrete slab between the fire and the top floor of the dorm, which should protect it from extensive damage.

Official sources at the scene of the fire said the fire had apparently started from the melting pot which was on top of the roof. At press time (noon) the fire was reported to be under control, although there was some difficulty with fire fighting equipment.

Harold Frame, architectural superintendent, estimated that this would set back construction approximately one week.



Photo by William Dobbins

CORN PLANTS get a check up from Elmer Ridder, TA Sr, as he works in the greenhouse with the Ag Science day exhibit which will demonstrate the effect of soil salinity on the growth of crops.

IFYE Hospitality Day Exhibit Features Costumes, Pictures

A feature of the 1962 Hospitality Day will be an exhibit on the International Farm Youth Exchange program (IFYE). Hospitality Day will be sponsored by

the School of Home Economics on Saturday at Justin Hall.

IFYE in the United States is sponsored by the National 4-H Club Foundation, the Cooperative Extension Service of the United States Department of Agriculture, and the state land grant colleges and universities. It is designed to help young men and women learn about another way of life by living it. After extensive study of their host country, they go abroad to rural communities where they live, work, and share the day-to-day experiences of the people.

The exhibit will display representative objects from the countries visited by several Kansas IFYE alums. Some of the alums at the exhibit will be dressed in the native costumes of the country they visited and will show slide pictures from their

trips. Information on the IFYE program and instructions on how to become a delegate will be available.

Darlene Dewey, HE Sr, 1961 exchange delegate to Switzerland is chairman of the exhibit. Others participating will be Dave Woolfolk, Colombia, 1961; Bill New, Turkey, 1961; Marilyn Hanson, Denmark 1960; Brenda Morgan, Finland, 1960; Len Munger, Pakistan, 1960; Connie Clary, Ireland, 1960; Gelane Barr, Philippines, 1959; Clifford Gouver, Iran, 1958.

Kansas has a larger IFYE promotion than any other state. Since the program began in 1948, there have been 107 delegates from Kansas to 41 countries. K-State is usually well represented. Last year eight of the nine Kansas delegates were K-State students, and next year nine of ten will be K-Staters.

Original One Acts Due In Speech Office April 1

Scripts for the playwriting contest, sponsored by the department of speech, are due April 1. Three winners will be chosen for the best original one act plays which will be performed May 7 and 8 in the little theater in Holton Hall.

Photo Exhibit Depicts Scenes from Europe

Contrasting black and white, and greys are depicted in the photos of European scenes displayed in the Union art lounge, by John Hannah, art instructor in the School of Home Economics. The display will be on exhibit until Saturday.

Snapping shots of the familiar scenes was a hobby which occupied Hannah's free time while he was studying lithography at the Royal Academy in Holland on a Fulbright Study Grant during 1961-62.

The exhibit is not a display of technical photography skill, ac-

cording to Hannah. Inspiration for the works was gained through his interest in composing with black and white, and greys which is closely connected with his profession as a print-maker.

"It is such a wonderful change from the usual smear of color which I can not easily interpret," remarked one spectator viewing the photos.

A professional touch is given to the display through artistic photographic angles. Catching the eye of many spectators is one print which shows three doorbells in Holland.

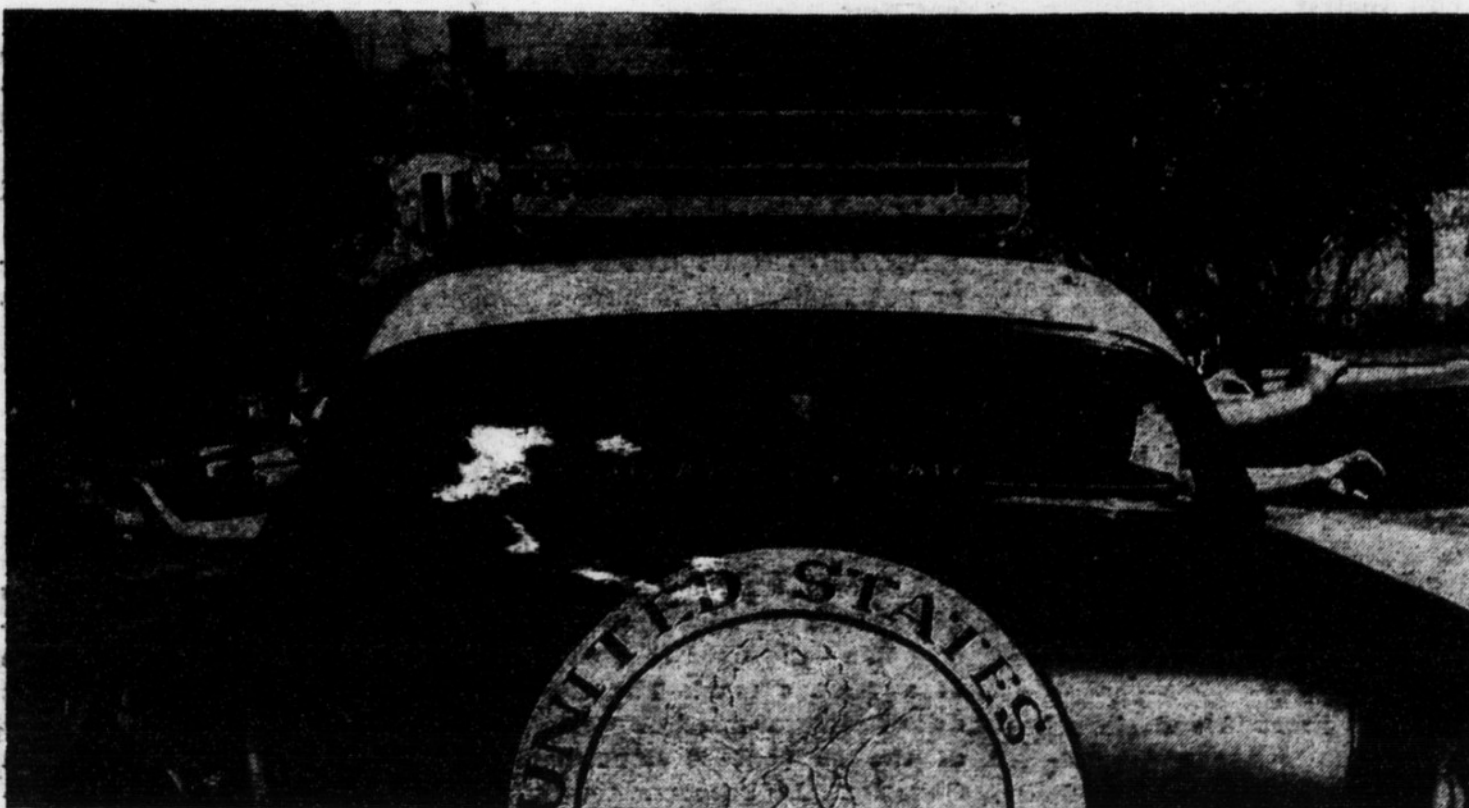


Photo by Elliott Parker

STUDENT DELEGATES representing the United States and Sweden at the Midwest Model United Nations this weekend, wave goodbye as they left the campus yesterday for St. Louis. A sign is attached to the car to identify the group. Eleven students and a faculty adviser are making the trip.

Understanding Required For Success of Alliance

(From THE WALL STREET JOURNAL)

THE ELECTION OUTCOME in Argentina is a sharp new reminder of the difficulties of bringing democratic political and economic advances to Latin America. Some are saying it is a serious blow to the Kennedy Administration's whole Alliance for Progress program for putting Latin America on its feet in 10 years.

THE IRONIES in the voting are plain enough, at any rate. A democratically conducted election turns out to be, in large measure, a vote for dictatorship. More specifically, backers of ousted Dictator Peron, with Communist support, won Congressional races in a number of key provinces. Whereupon the democratic government of President Frondizi, at the behest of his military chiefs, moves to take over those provinces in dictatorial fashion and nullify the Peronist vote.

NOR IS THAT ALL. Whatever criticisms may be made of Mr. Frondizi, the fact that he has been working hard and even courageously to establish an economy looted and distorted by Peron. And his so-called austerity program is a major reason for the popular disaffection which turned the election against his party.

IN SHORT, IT IS not only hard to get effective political democracy; it is also hard to pursue sound economic policies that might help political democracy to de-

velop. In such circumstances, it seems to us, there is little point in denouncing Mr. Frondizi and the military for behaving dictatorially in trying to prevent the return of the former dictator. For Argentina's present government, like a number of others in Latin America, is dealing with a situation in which the basic conditions of democracy have not had time or opportunity to develop.

AND THAT IS WHAT we in the U.S. have to remember if we are to keep the Alliance for Progress in perspective. We may hope that great things can be achieved in Latin America in a relatively brief period. But if hope is not to become delusion, we had better start with an understanding of how deeply rooted are the impediments to rapid progress.

Readers Say

Minister Voices Concern for Remarks

Editor:

I found your article by Cathi Dickey in the March 23 Collegian on K-State's Lenten Observances to be quite interesting, is not totally informative. I'm inclined to agree with the two girls quoted about the sacrilege and farce involved in the way many people treat Lent.

I was especially concerned about her remarks that "students, especially freshmen, seem to feel that something is missing from the observance here at K-State." She seems to see more egg hunts and rolling contests than sun-rise service and Holy Communion observances.

Perhaps it should be pointed out to Miss Dicky and the concerned students that last year when school was in session on Easter and Palm Sun-

day, there were sun-rise services. With this year's Spring Vacation coming during Holy Week, we'll have to leave it to the religious discipline of those concerned students to look up the sunrise services at home.

When it comes to Communion, however, it would seem that these students have not done a very good job of informing themselves. There are communion services available every week, both on Sundays and during the week, in this community. These are available now in Lent, just as they are every other week during the school year. The University, as a state school, cannot offer these.

If, however the students will bother to do some checking, they'll find many opportunities available in the University religious centers and Founda-

tions all around the campus as well as in the local churches.

Perhaps the best Lenten project that could be taken on by these students who "find something missing" would be to take the initiative to get in on the many opportunities now open to them.

Signed,
Bob Shelton, minister
Wesley Foundation

Quotes from the News

By UPI

Knoxville, Tenn.—Barbara Louise Desadier, 20, the first Negro in the Miss Knoxville beauty contest, on being chosen a finalist:

"This is something new and different for me—a challenge really. I don't feel I should act any different because of my color no matter what part of the country I'm in."

Washington—Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., summing up favorable reaction to the Supreme Court's reapportionment decision:

"It means that where injustice has been done we can get relief, and that everybody's vote will be equal."

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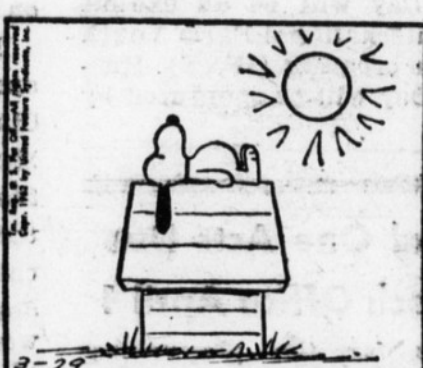
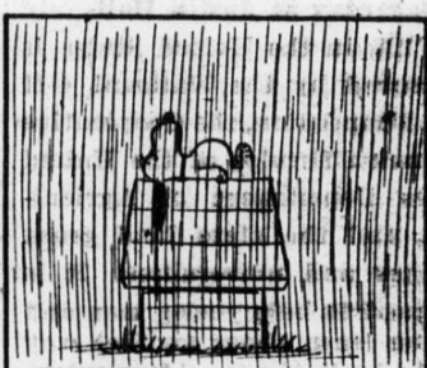
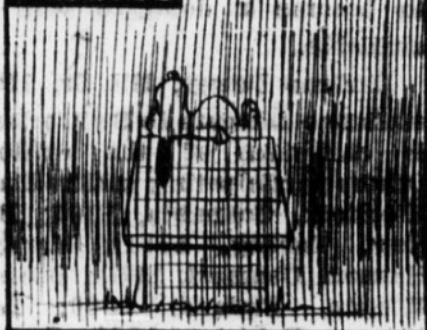
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PEANUTS



Chuckles In The News

By UPI

Alpine, Ind.—Mrs. Lucy Crozier told police Wednesday the burglar who stole \$20 worth of canned goods from her home also helped himself to some food—and didn't bother to wash the dishes.

Wassau, Wis.—Harold Wagner explained to Marathon County Judge Ronald Keberle Wednesday why he was driving at 100 miles an hour.

"I wanted to get home before I fell asleep," Wagner told the judge, who then fined him \$125.

London—Member of Parliament Mrs. Alice Pearce told the House of Commons Wednesday about her elixir of life.

Mrs. Pearce said two glasses of beet juice a day was "better than all the monkey glands in the world."

Hatley, Wis.—Danny Topczeski, 22, faces a disorderly conduct charge because he proved his point that there's no place to hitch a horse in Hatley.

Topczeski left his horse and buggy outside a tavern Wednesday and the steed ran away.

Interpretive

Aid to Pakistan Result of Faith in Pres. Ayub

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Karachi, West Pakistan—When Pakistan completes its second five-year plan four years hence, United States aid will have totaled about \$2 billion.

Of this amount, \$1 billion already has been spent and another \$500 million authorized. Other aid will come from West Germany, Britain, Japan, Canada and France.

THIS EXPRESSION OF CONFIDENCE in Pakistan's future largely is due to the country's straight-talking soldier president, Field Marshal Mohammad Ayub Khan.

Ayub, a graduate of Sandhurst, Britain's West Point, addressed the United States Congress last year and talked in typically tough terms.

OF FOREIGN AID, he told the lawmakers, "you had better not get tired at this point."

Countries such as Pakistan, he said, "are pressing against you as friends. But if we don't make the grade and, heaven forbid will fall under communism; then we will be pressing against you again—but not as friends."

IT WAS AN UNPLEASANT TOPIC, but Congress gave him an ovation.

Ayub came to power in a bloodless coup in 1958 and since has ruled the country under martial law.

Early this month he took the first step toward establishing Pakistan as a democracy.

HE ANNOUNCED A NEW constitution placing the country under a president and a two-house parliament. Ultimately, he foresees a presidential system on a pattern similar to the United States. But

he does not see it now in a country where literacy is only about 19 per cent.

FOR THE PRESENT HE PLANS a "basic democracy" wherein one "basic Democrat" will be elected to represent a village. From this will pyramid district councils of "basic Democrats," provincial councils, and finally a parliament and a president.

In the end, a basic body of some 80,000 "basic Democrats" will elect the president and parliament.

AN AMERICAN HERE SIZED UP Pakistan this way: "whether or not Pakistan is to have a democracy will depend on how Ayub feels about it."

Right now Ayub seems to approve.

BOOKS

By UPI

A World Fit For Grimsby, by Hilary Evans (St. Martin's Press \$3.95): An amiable and very amusing caricature of a familiar institution—the town that makes its living by having been the home of a famous man. The community which British satirist Evans calls Riddleford had only one real industry: exploiting the memory of the eminent if somewhat ribald 17th-century poet Nicholas Grimsby. Innkeepers, souvenir peddlers and Riddleford industrialists were understandably alarmed when nearby Grimwick filed a rival claim to its favorite son. The story pokes amiable fun at a variety of U.S. and English institutions, notably including poetry of the post-Elizabethan period.

World News

Argentine Forces Try To Oust Frondizi; Mass Trial of Anti-Castro Captives Begins

Compiled from UPI
By MIKE CHARLES

Buenos Aires — Argentina's armed forces commanders proclaimed the ouster of President Arturo Frondizi today in an effort to solve the gravest government crisis since the overthrow of Juan D. Peron.

An Air Ministry source said Senate President pro tem Jose M. Guido, constitutionally next in line for the office, had accepted a military offer to install him as president. This report could not be confirmed immediately.

Interior Minister Hugo Vaca Narvaja said after a dawn visit to Frondizi that the deposed leader told him he would neither resign nor leave the country.

"In taking his position, the president shows a high example of moral courage," Vaca said.

Hector Gomez Machado, a pro-government political leader who also visited Frondizi, told newsmen the armed forces "will regret the attitude they have taken."

The commanders of the army,

navy and air force issued a joint communique announcing they had deposed Frondizi to "save the constitution."

Largest Trial in History

Havana—More than 1,100 anti-Castro captives of the abortive invasion last April go on trial today as "war criminals."

It will be the biggest mass trial in Cuba's turbulent history, and it was considered likely that the death penalty will be asked for many of the defendants.

The 1,182 prisoners are the remnants of the Cuban refugee force which stormed ashore at Pig's Bay April 17 in an attempt to overthrow the government of Premier Fidel Castro.

After 72 hours of bloody fighting, they ran out of ammunition and water and then surrendered piecemeal for weeks later.

Preparations for the trial have been secret since the government announced the opening date March 20. The site was not announced although it was probable it would be Havana's Prin-

cipe Prison where the men have been held.

Relatives were unable to obtain a postponement of the trial despite persistent pleas, and they were denied permission to provide defense lawyers. The government refused to give out information on the exact charges, or whether the prisoners would be tried individually or en masse.

Aside from a government radio broadcast Wednesday that the trial would begin today, the only official comment on the March 20 announcement was an item from the Presna Latina News Agency that time had run out for an exchange of the prisoners for tractors.

This was a reference to Castro's offer last year to release the prisoners in return for 500 tractors, estimated originally to cost about \$25 million. A private committee in the United States raised money to buy the tractors, but the deal was not consummated because of disagreement with Castro over the terms.

Syrian Curfew Eased

Damascus, Syria—The Syrian army eased a night long curfew today, indicating it had run into little or no opposition to its takeover of President Nazim el Kuds's government.

The army first imposed a 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew during which time only ambulances and bakery trucks could move. This later was reduced by an hour. Damascus Radio broadcast messages of support for the new regime from various individuals and organizations throughout the country.

The military kept the country's borders sealed. Airports and harbors were closed and communications with the outside world severely limited.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said Wednesday night that ambassadors and envoys of foreign countries here had been notified of the takeover.

In Beirut it was reported that some diplomats who were out of the country when the Kuds gov-

ernment toppled Wednesday were turned back at the border when they tried to enter Syria from Lebanon.

The army today started putting military men in charge of government ministries. The entire cabinet and 172-member parliament were ousted along with Kuds.

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Anderson Says

WU in State System Would Benefit Kansas

By UPI

Wichita—Kansas would benefit by bringing Wichita University into the state system, Gov. John Anderson told W. U. Collegiate Young Republicans last night.

"The state would be well served educationally and economically by bringing Wichita University into our state's system," he said. "It should be brought in under the Board of Regents."

Anderson said three points should be observed in any move.

—No Legislative directive as to the function of the university if brought into the state system, this to be left to the judgment of the Board of Regents.

—The transfer should occur immediately or within the shortest time possible.

—All property should be debt free insofar as a state obligation is concerned.

"Municipal universities in Wichita and Topeka have experienced a great increase in enrollment in recent years and expected enrollments have caused concern as to their ability to continue to serve students seeking higher education," Anderson said. "Part of the enrollment increase is because of the advantage in employment opportunities in two of the largest metropolitan centers of the state as well as the factor that students from these areas live at home and within commuting distance."

"The problem of providing housing for students attending the municipal universities does not parallel that of our state schools in our smaller populated cities."

Accused of Treason

Kansas City, Kan.—An Army deserter accused of passing nuclear and missile secrets to the Russians was taken to a psychiatric hospital today, while U.S. Atty. Newell A. George sought a grand jury indictment against him.

A federal grand jury reconvened here today for a two-day session, and George said he would present the government's case against Pfc. George John Gessner as the first item of business.

Federal District Judge Arthur

J. Stanley Jr. ordered the 25-year-old former Army nuclear technician committed for mental observation at a hearing Wednesday. Gessner, whose military records show he has an IQ of 142, was sent to the U.S. Medical Center for federal prisoners at Springfield, Mo., for a 60-day examination.

Gessner's court-appointed attorney, Ernest Rice of Topeka, told Stanley Wednesday he doubted Gessner's mental competency. He said Gessner's family had a background of mental disorders and that Gessner himself had suffered several blows about the head during recent years.

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STUDENT UNION

EDUCATIONAL TV: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

A great deal of nonsense has been written about educational television. Following is my contribution:

It has been said that television allots no desirable viewing hours to educational and intellectual programs. This is simply not so. For instance, you can see "The Kant and Hegel Hour" every day at 4 a.m. This excellent show is followed at 5 a.m. by "Kierkegaard Can Be Fun." For such lazy scamps as lie abed beyond that hour, there is a splendid program on Sunday mornings at 7:15 called "Birds of Minnesota, Except Duluth."

So much for the myth that TV gives no prime time to educational programs. Now let us deflate another canard: that TV is not eager to inject intellectual content in all its programs.

If you have sat, as I have sat, with a television planning board, you would know that the opposite is true. I was privileged recently to witness a meeting of two of TV's topmost program developers—both named Binkie Tattersall.

"Binkie," said Binkie to Binkie, "if there is one thing I am bound and determined, it's that we're going to have intellectual content in next season's programs."

"Right!" replied Binkie. "So let us put on our thinking caps and go to work."

"I forgot my thinking cap in Westport," said Binkie, "but I have a better notion: let us light a Marlboro."

"But of course!" cried Binkie. "Because the best way to think is to settle back and get comfortable, and what is the cigarette that lets you settle back and get comfortable?"

"I said Marlboro," answered Binkie. "Weren't you listening?"

"A full-flavored smoke is Marlboro," declared Binkie.

"Rich tobacco, pure white filter, a choice of pack or box. What is better than a Marlboro?"

"A Marlboro and a match," replied Binkie. "Got one?"

Binkie had, and so they lit their good Marlboros and settled back and got comfortable and proceeded to cerebration.

"First of all," said Binkie, "we are going to avoid all the old clichés. We will have no domestic comedies, no westerns, no private eyes, no deep sea divers, no doctors, and no lawyers."

"Right!" said Binkie. "Something offbeat."

"That's the word—offbeat," said Binkie.

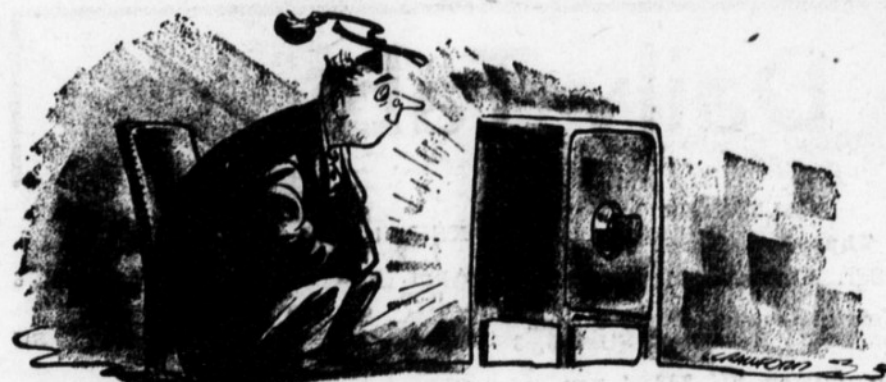
They smoked and cerebrated.

"You know," said Binkie, "there has never been a series about the Coast and Geodetic Survey."

"Or about glass blowers," said Binkie.

They fell into a long, torpid silence.

"You know," said Binkie, "there's really nothing wrong with



A cowboy, a deep sea diver with a law degree plus an M.D.

a cliché situation—provided, of course, it's offbeat."

"Right!" said Binkie. "So let's say we do a series about a guy who's a family man with a whole bunch of lovable kids who play merry pranks on him."

"Yeah, and he's also a cowboy," said Binkie.

"And a deep sea diver," said Binkie.

"With a law degree," said Binkie.

"Plus an M.D.," said Binkie.

"And he runs a detective agency," said Binkie.

"Binkie," said Binkie to Binkie, "we've done it again!"

They shook hands silently, not trusting themselves to speak, and lit Marlboros and settled back to relax, for Marlboro is a cigarette not only for cerebration, but for settling back with—in fact, for all occasions and conditions, all times and climes, all seasons and reasons, all men and women.

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This column is sponsored—sometimes nervously—by the makers of Marlboro, who invite you to try their fine filter cigarettes, available in king-size pack or flip-top box at tobacco counters in all 50 states.

More Than Employment Offered at Job Center

Many students are under the impression that the Placement Center's only function is to get jobs for people. "But this is not true," said Chester E. Peters,

Internationals To Visit KC

Fifty international students attending K-State will spend part of the Easter holidays visiting in the homes of families in the Kansas City area.

This event, the largest of its kind planned so far, is being planned cooperatively by the K-State Union and the Union at the University of Kansas City.

The international students will leave Manhattan by bus Saturday noon, April 14, and will be honored on their arrival in Kansas City with a reception at the University of Kansas City Union. After their three day visit, the students will return to Manhattan on April 17.

KSU, Markets Offer Training

Terminal livestock markets at Kansas City, Mo.; St. Joseph, Mo.; and Wichita are offering a training program in conjunction with Kansas State University to those interested in livestock marketing, said John H. McCoy, assistant professor of agricultural economics.

Each market will train one man for two months. Each man will receive \$200 per month to help compensate for his expenses. He will be shown and allowed to participate in all the activities there are at the terminal markets and college credit will be given to those who complete the assignment. In conjunction with the work at the market there will be an oral examination at the end of the two months.

Men of junior standing, interested in livestock marketing are preferred. A representative from each market will be on the campus May 4. Those interested may contact Professor McCoy at Waters Hall, room 331a prior to May 4.

director of the K-State Placement Center.

"We have several major functions here at the Placement Center," remarked Peters. "We try to help each individual student who desires help to find career opportunities which will maximize his chances of becoming successful in his chosen field. We also try to serve employers by finding the individuals who can best fill the position offered."

The Placement Center staff devotes a great deal of time to helping students, faculty and alumni to find many different types of employment. The Center has five programs to help find jobs. They are business and industry placement, teacher placement, alumni placement, part-time employment and summer employment.

The Center is staffed by two professional men, two graduate assistants and a staff of secretaries. Approximately 4,650 K-Staters visit the Center each year to ask assistance in locating some type of employment.

The halls of the Placement Center are lined with bulletin boards listing job opportunities. Tables line one end of the hall

where students can read material concerning the firms that will be represented on campus the following week and sign up for an interview. Students can refer to an index file in the Placement Center library to find information about many hundreds of firms that do not interview on campus.

Each of the 1,000 personnel men from the 450 firms and the 150 school administrators and board members from various school administrators and board members from various schools who interview on campus, are greeted by Dr. Peters when they arrive on the K-State campus.

Brochures are sent by the Placement Center to 4,000 business and industrial firms. Contained in these brochures is information on suggested campus recruiting dates, recruiting procedures, campus and community facilities, estimated number of graduates, and the fields of study at K-State. A similar brochure is sent to many schools.

"We are aware that we should not take the initiative, but help the individual to take it himself," said Peters. "We can't get jobs for students, but we can help them to get their own."

Job Interviews

Seniors and graduate students seeking jobs may schedule interviews with companies on the campus next week, Chester Peters, director of the placement center has announced. All interviews will be scheduled in Anderson Hall, Room 8, unless otherwise indicated.

April 2. North American Aviation Rocketdyne, BS, MS, PhD in Ch, Mth, Phy, Stat, ChE, CE, EE, ME, NE. Summer employment: submit applications only. Los Angeles Div., BS, MS, PhD in Mth, Phy, ChE, EE, ME, NE. Atomics International, BS, MS, PhD in NE, EE, ME, ChE, Gen E, Phy, Ch, Mth. Autometrics, BS, MS, PhD in Mth, Phy, EE, ME, PhD in ChE, ME, Space & Information Systems, BS, MS in IE; BS, MS, PhD in Phy, EE, ME, ME (Aero Option); MS, PhD in ChE, CE, NE.

April 2, 3, 4. U. S. Marine Corps, any degree, men and women. Interviews in Union Lobby.

April 3. Chicago Board of Health, interviews for Men. BS, MS in Lib Arts with majors in: Hist, Soc, Psy, Pol Sci or Govt, Public Adm, Bio, Physiology, Chem, Hum, Eng, Phil, Lang, for training program as a public health trainee. Fairmont Foods, BS, MS in Acctg.

April 3, 4, 5. U. S. Air Force-recruiting, all majors, all degrees. Interviews in Placement Center and also Union Lobby.

April 4. Northwestern Mutual

Life Insurance Co., Any majors for full-time & part-time sales. Kansas City Fire & Marine Insurance Co., Blen Falls Insurance Co., BS in BA, Lib Arts.

April 6. Ampex Computer Products Co., BS, MS in EE, ME, Phy.

April 12. Travelers Insurance Co., BS in BA, Lib Arts.

May 7. American National Red Cross, BS in BA, Lib Arts.

May 7, 8, 9, 10, 11. U.S. Navy Recruiting, any major for officer program. Union Lobby.

Schools scheduled to interview on campus are:

March 29. El Centro Public Schools, El Centro, Calif., Elem. & Sec.-all grades & subject levels.

April 11. Downey Unified School district, Downey, Calif., Elem.-1, 2, 3, 4, and 6; Sec.-Eng, French, Spanish, Music, G.P.E., Soc. Studies G.P.E. comb., Special Education-one Point One Mentally Retarded, one Point Two Mentally Retarded.

May 14. Cleveland Public Schools, Cleveland, Ohio, Elem. & Sec.-all grades & subject levels.

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CALENDAR

Thursday, March 29

AWS Ser. Comm., SU 205, 12:30 p.m.
Jazz Committee, SU Dive, 3 p.m.
Personnel and Research, SU 206, 3 p.m.
Jazz Committee, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Alpha Lambda Delta, SU WDR and 205, 4 p.m.
Kappa Delta Pi, SU 207, 5 p.m.
American Inst. of Elec. Eng. dinner, SU Blrm B, 6 p.m.
Student Ed. Assn. dinner, SU Blrm A, B, 6 p.m.
Personnel and Research, SU 201-202, 6 p.m.
Putnam Scholars Assn, SU WDR, 7 p.m.
Collegiate Young Democrats, SU 208, 7:30 p.m.
India Assn, SU LT, 7:30 p.m.
S.E.A., SU 205-206-207, 8 p.m.
Dames Knitting, SU 203-204, 8 p.m.

Friday, March 30

Appt. and Files, SU 207, 8 a.m.
S.E.A., SU WDR, 8 a.m.
S.E.A., Convention, SU 205-206, 8 a.m.
Placement Center luncheon, SU 203-204, 11:30 a.m.
S.E.A., SU Blrm B, 11:30 a.m.
Division of Ext., SU 208, 11:45 a.m.
People to People, SU 204, 6:15 p.m.
Hillel Service, JCC, 7 p.m.
S.E.A., SU WDR, 7 p.m.
Union Movie "Three Faces of Eve," SU LT, 7 p.m.
Scabbard and Blade - Military Ball, SU Gr. Blrm, 8 p.m.
KSU Stu. Ed. Assn., SU Dive, 8 p.m.
Union Movie "Three Faces of Eve," SU LT, 9:30 p.m.
S.E.A., SU 205-206, 9:45 p.m.

Saturday, March 31

KSU Stu. Ed. Assn, SU 203-4, 5, 6, 7, 8, WDR, 8 a.m.
Appt. and Files, SU 3rd floor, 8 a.m.
S.E.A., SU LT, 9 a.m.
KSU Stu. Ed. Assn luncheon, SU Mn Blrm, noon

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RICH HEIMAN, Wildcat pitcher, allowed just two hits and no runs and struck out three Memphis players in action Tuesday afternoon after relieving sophomore Ivor Evans with four innings left to play.

'State Varsity Rifle Team To Try for Fourth Crown

By CHARLES POKORNY

Kansas State University's Varsity Rifle Team, defending Big Eight champions, are winning again. According to the team's coach, Sgt. I.C. Earnest Lancaster, the Wildcats are all set to win their fourth straight Big Eight championship. The championship will be decided at the Big Eight Tournament to be held in Manhattan on April 28 and 29. So far this year the Wildcats have won three firsts and a third

in tournament competition. They started slow, placing third in the KSU Turkey Shoot, Nov. 17, 18 and 19. Since then they have cleaned the board, placing first in the Oklahoma State University Tournament, Dec. 9, the NRA Intercollegiate Tournament in St. Louis, Feb. 10. The Kansas State College of Pittsburg invitational gave them their third win in a row on Feb. 17.

The second team began to make its presence felt at the NRA Intercollegiate Tournament, when they placed third. The following week at Pittsburg, they moved up a step by coming in second in the competition.

Margaret Thompson, new to the rifle team this year, is given credit for the team's wins. Last year Margaret was the Kansas Junior's and Women's Indoor Rifle Champion. This year she is considered the Wildcats' strongest shooter. The fact that Margaret has effected the team can best be shown by the remarks of one of her teammates. "With Margaret on the team, we can't afford to take it easy."

A&S Council Extends Deadline of Applications

The deadline for applications for position on Arts and Sciences Council has been extended until noon tomorrow according to Pat King, Sp Jr, vice chairman of the council and chairman of elections. The reason for the extension is that there have not been enough applicants to fill the vacancies.

COLLEGE STUDENTS IN THE VACATION RIOTS

What touches off the vicious vacation riots in resort towns from coast to coast? What madness causes the drunkenness, open immorality, violent battles with police? What sudden mob impulse can motivate a crowd of 30,000 educated young men and women into a rampage of destruction? Perhaps it's a new way to "let off steam" . . . a savage kind of self-expression. But why are so many college students—presumably the nation's most "adult" and sophisticated young people—involved? Why do they knowingly risk their futures, even their lives for a few hours of wild abandon? In the new April McCall's, don't miss the unbelievable, yet true, report on the spread of this insane activity . . . the terrible price you may have to pay if you're involved . . . and how you can help stop the insanity.

in the new April

McCall's
NOW ON SALE AT ALL NEWSSTANDS

Baseball Team Wins 6-2 In Second Memphis Tilt

K-State's baseball team exploded for six runs in the second inning Tuesday afternoon to win its second straight game over Southwestern of Memphis, 6-2.

VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE
March 29—Memphis State at Memphis, Tenn.
March 30—Arkansas State at Jonesboro, Ark.
March 31—Arkansas State at Jonesboro, Ark.
April 6—Oklahoma at Manhattan (doubleheader)
April 7—Oklahoma at Manhattan
April 13—Kansas at Lawrence (doubleheader)
April 14—Kansas at Lawrence (doubleheader)
April 20—Colorado at Boulder (doubleheader)
April 21—Colorado at Boulder
April 27—Oklahoma State at Manhattan (doubleheader)
April 28—Oklahoma State at Manhattan
May 4—Iowa State at Ames (doubleheader)
May 5—Iowa State at Ames
May 11—Missouri at Manhattan (doubleheader)
May 12—Missouri at Manhattan
May 18—Nebraska at Manhattan (doubleheader)
May 19—Nebraska at Manhattan
Big Eight Series. (Starting time for KSU home games: Fridays, 1:30 p.m., Saturdays, 1:00 p.m.)

Jerry Kreske, right fielder, led the attack offensively with a two-run single. The Wildcats had strong pitching for the second consecutive day.

Winning pitcher for the 'Cats was Ivor Evans, sophomore, who in five innings allowed two hits and two runs, one unearned. He

struck out seven and walked five. Richard Heiman, senior, pitched the last four frames and allowed two hits and no runs. He struck out four and walked three.

RHE

Kansas State 060 000 00—6 7 1
So'western 100 010 000—2 4 6

Change Jazz Session To Union State Room

The jazz session scheduled from 8 to 5 p.m. this afternoon in the Union Dive has been changed to the State Room because of the Union construction, according to Dennis Brundige, Gen So, chairman of the Union Jazz committee.

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'Curry' Dinners, Picnic Highlight Social Events

The women of Boyd Hall were hostesses to 18 members of the faculty at their Curry Dinner Thursday night, March 22. The Curry Dinner was one of the special dinners served at the dorm to recognize the foreign students on the K-State campus. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Hannah, Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley Given, Miss Margaret Rafington, William Jones, Mr. and Mrs. William Fischer, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Pyle, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hostetter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Trimble, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Long, and Dr. and Mrs. Russel Drumright.

The women of Waltheim were hostesses to an Indian Curry Dinner, Thursday, March 22. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Edwards, Mr. B. C. Thorne, Dean and Mrs. Wildy, Miss Caroline Turner, Mr. and Mrs. James Lovell, and Mrs. Loretto Cornwall.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority held

its annual scholarship dinner Wednesday, March 21. The girls were dressed according to their grades. The higher the grades—the more casual the attire. Those who improved their grades ate steak, but those whose grades dropped had stew.

Kathleen Murphy, Eng So, scholarship chairman, recognized the girls with the highest grades and presented Susan Matkin, Soc Sr, with a trophy for the greatest improvement over last semester. Averages of the four pledge classes represented were compared. Seniors were the highest, followed closely by the freshmen.

Girls whose mothers or sisters are members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will be entertained during Legacy Weekend at the Kappa house March 31 and April 1.

Legacy Weekend is an informal rush for Kappa Kappa Gamma. The guests will be entertained with a skit and a tour of Justin Hall and the women's

residence halls Saturday afternoon, followed by dates and another skit Saturday night.

Sunday church services and dinner will close the weekend.

Eight men were initiated into Delta Sigma Phi fraternity Sunday, March 25. They are Richard Burant, ME Sr; Paul Burch, EE Fr; George Carlson, Ar 2; Richard Kerschen, CE Jr; Lyle McPheeters, BA So; Bob Robbins, SED Sr; Charles Rostocil, Gvt So; Ray Wells, BA Fr.

The Delta Upsilon fraternity was host to the Gamma Phi Beta sorority at an "indoor picnic," Tuesday, March 20. Rain ruined the plans for the Greeks outdoor function but didn't keep the DU's and Gamma Phi's from enjoying the picnic style food and dancing.

The Kappa Deltas entertained their dates at a buffet supper Sunday evening at the KD house.

Students' Nicknames Suggest Behavior, Unusual Situations

By DONNA DILLON

When meeting people living in the residence halls or any living quarters, one particularly notices the variation of nicknames. Nicknames began in the English language as early as 1440 and possibly originated from the word "nick," meaning to shorten or cut. Nicknames are added to or substituted for proper names of a person as in ridicule or familiarity. Nicknames given today vary in origin.

For instance, Diane "Skipper" Robinson, Gen Fr, acquired her nickname when she was born. Her father, who was stationed in Japan at the time, wanted a son named "Skipper." When Diane was born, her father received a telegram reading "Female 'Skipper' born," but the name stayed anyway.

Marilyn Garrison, Eng So, has had the nickname "Punky" for a long time. Her father used to call her "Pumpkin" but since it seemed so hard to pronounce, she abbreviated it. She would

introduce herself as, "Me Punky."

Some nicknames given to people suggest their behavior or some characteristic about them. Suzie Dee Bartram, Ed Fr, has jokingly been called "Scruffy" which is short for scrupulous. Her roommate, Nancy Lou Wilson, Art Fr, is nicknamed "Nasty" Lou because she quotes, "I'm so ornery."

Carl Long, BA Sr, who is president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, has an interesting nickname. Although his nickname is "Snarf" it was derived from "Cactus Carl." It was changed to "Cactus Snarf," then his fraternity brothers started calling him "Snarf."

When Kathy French, His Jr, was a freshman she cut hair at the dormitory to make extra money. In order to have a catchy name, she started using "Frenchie" and the girls in her sorority, Alpha Delta Pi, still call her by the nickname.

Kay "Scurph" Murphy, Soc Jr, got her nickname when she and two other girls were study-

ing late at night for finals last year. When Kay started to mention Shakespeare it came out "Squakespeare." About this time the girls got the idea of changing everyone's last name by dropping the first letter and adding "Sq" instead. When the fad blew over, Kay's nickname remained "Scurph."

When Morice Winter moved to California he took his Texas accent with him and was then named "Tex."

The "Helmsmen Trio"

will present a 45-Minute Show

at the SKYLINE CLUB

11:00 p.m.

Saturday Night

Dairy Bar in Waters Hall Is Favorite Campus Oasis

By DIANE LEE

Right here on the K-State campus there is a place where students can stop between classes and during their free hours for anything from a chocolate marshmallow sundae to cheese and crackers. While some students are acquainted with the dairy bar in the basement of the west wing of Waters Hall, others know nothing about this miniature cafe.

The dairy bar has been in operation in Waters Hall since 1924; prior to this it was located in the chemical engineering hall. The dairy bar is part of the Kansas State Creamery and is under the supervision of Francis Hunt, Creamery superintendent.

Students, faculty, electricians and janitors are among the many who visit the dairy bar. They may order sundaes, malts, shakes, ice cream cones, cheese and crackers, doughnuts, rolls, coffee, root beer floats, milk and other foods.

The busiest time is during the

morning when many students order breakfasts of rolls and coffee. However, some students settle for ice cream cones or milk before attending morning classes. The dairy bar is open from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Six to ten college students work in the dairy bar and in the Creamery. Although some of them are majoring in dairy manufacturing, the jobs are not restricted to students enrolled in dairying. Usually a girl works at the counter and several boys work in the Creamery.

The operation of the dairy bar is just one of the services rendered by the department of dairy science and the Kansas State Creamery.

The dairy department maintains its own herd of dairy cattle which produces enough milk to supply the dormitories, the Student Union, the School of Home Economics and Student Health with most of their dairy products.



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Interior Decoration Students Work with Period Furniture

By GLENDA DIEHL

Victorian and French furniture used by the coeds in interior decorating classes is on display in Justin Hall along with other furniture of different periods, including Early American and modern.

The students must decide how the furniture could be used to blend in with whatever type of furnishings they might have in their home. Miss Dorothy Barfoot, head of the department of art, explains, "We always ask the girl, 'If your grandmother gave you a Victorian settee, what would you do with it?'"

The pieces are useful not only to the girls in the classes but to anyone who has any interest in studying types of furniture.

The Victorian pieces, which were purchased from different families, include three chairs and two davenports. Two of the chairs and the davenports originally contained the Victorian puffs, an innovation of the period of Victoria's reign, 1837-1901. "Some of these pieces were recovered and the puffs were taken out," said Miss Barfoot.

The other Victorian chair is one with an open back which was adapted from the style of Louis XV.

Ariminta Paliford, former head of the department, who had been to France, imported a French Empire chair. The chair, which was influenced by the style at the time of Napoleon Bonaparte, contains very straight

lines with a head carved on each arm. The furniture Napoleon had made for his own use usually had his shield or some other item carved on it to indicate that he was in power.

Another item of interest in the room is a Marie Antoinette dressing table, with several false drawers and a lid in the middle with a mirror on the inside of the lid and a deep drawer.

Also in the room is a flax spinning wheel, which is used with the early American setting.

A huge mirror originally owned by John Anderson, stands at the bottom of one of the staircases and was the first mirror used in the Department of Clothing and Textiles. Anderson was formerly president of Kansas State University, and the present administration building, Anderson Hall, was named in his honor.

Imported Indian Food Available in Aggieville

By GLENDA DIEHL

If you have acquired a taste for tamarind or betal nuts, an Aggieville super market has just what you want. These foods and several others are found on a shelf under a sign which reads, "Imported Foods from India."

Frank Grippy, manager of the store, said, "Many new students who come from India know the name of our store and even know who to ask about the food." He explained that students who have attended the University here tell other students about it after they return home.

Besides tamarind and betal nuts, rose petal preserve, chic pea flour, pickles, various kinds of herbs and spices, and shevs or pretzels are also found in the store. The pretzels are American but Grippy explained that the word "shev" had to be put under the box so that the students could recognize it.

Victor Emmanuel, BA Gr, whose home is in Madras, India, said, "The students really appreciate this service. 'The spicy

pickles are probably the most missed item of food." He explained the use of the tamarind, which is to make a sauce and also a food called "rasan." The chic pea flour is used to make "pakoras" and the store even furnishes a recipe for them.

The reason some students do not buy as much of the food as they did when they first arrived, is that Indian food takes much time to prepare and American foods can be prepared in much less time, said Emmanuel.

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Sorority Selects Officers; Sig Alphas Honor Alumni

Newly installed officers of the Chi Omega Sorority are: Althea Nelson, Eng Jr, president; Barbara Perkins, ML Jr, vice-president; Mary Lou Nelson, EED Jr, secretary; Sandy Horchem, BMT Jr, treasurer; Joyce Taylor, EED Jr, pledge trainer; Carolyn Thompson, HT Jr, personnel; Jeanette Gamba, Sp Jr, chapter correspondent; Mary Newman, Mth So, rush chairman; Cindy Coulson, SED So, assistant rush chairman;

Carolyn Basore, Eng Jr, Sr. Panhellenic rep.; Sheree Shiel, HEL So, Jr. Panhellenic rep.; Ellie Dyke, SED So, song leader; Richie Strohl, TC So, house coordinator; Ruth Ann Speirs, EED Jr, formal social chairman; Pam Alston, EED Jr, informal social chairman; Mary Ann Sheue, SED Jr, AWS rep.; Judy Kesler, EED So, activities chairman; Nancy Knoell, HT So, social and civic service; Judy Cowan, HE So, publicity chairman; Ruth Rea, ML So, vocations; and Carolyn McIntyre, TC FR, historian.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon members celebrated their 106th anniversary Saturday, March 10 in the Terrace Room of the Wareham Hotel. The evening, honoring the alumni of SAE, consisted of a cocktail hour, a dinner and a dance. Approximately 50 alumni returned for the occasion. The SAE Founders Day started with a cocktail hour at 5 p.m. followed by the dinner at 6 o'clock for the alumni and the present Kansas Beta SAE's. A separate dinner was served for the alumni's wives and the Little Sisters of Minerva. The featured speaker for the evening was Rex A. Smith, the

Eminent Supreme Recorder for SAE National. Other speakers for the evening were Alvin Hostetter, Manhattan alumnus William R. Kimel, KSU faculty member, and Dallas B. Livengood, the president of the Kansas Beta chapter. The master of ceremonies was Warren C. Hison, Manhattan. The dinner was followed by a dance

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☐ an even colder war
☐ a hot war
☐ an industrial and trade contest

② Do a coed's chances of getting the right man diminish after college?

☐ Yes ☐ No

③ With a friend's pack of cigarettes on the table, would you...

☐ take one?
☐ pull out one of your own?

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HERE'S HOW MEN AND WOMEN AT 56 COLLEGES VOTED.

Question	Men	Women
① colder war	25%	31%
① hot war	27%	42%
② contest	48%	42%
② Yes	48%	44%
② No	52%	56%
③ friend's	42%	43%
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Student Activities Board Accepts Clubs, Projects

Three new organizations and three fund raising projects were approved Tuesday by the Student Activities Board. The three organizations were accepted on a one year provisional basis. They will return to the board in one year for final approval. Clubs that received provisional approval

al were the Botany Club, Judo Club and the Classical Omegas.

The agricultural engineering fund raising project, the Chi Omega pledge class yearly fund raising project, and the Pi Beta Phi fund raising car wash were approved by the board.

The Botany Club's purpose, according to its constitution, is to

discuss current topics in botany and other relevant subjects. The group is not affiliated with any regional or national organizations and its membership is open to all interested faculty members and graduate or undergraduate students. The club's faculty adviser is Dr. T. M. Barkely.

The Judo Club was also provisionally approved. The club has four purposes. They are to provide opportunity for the faculty and the student body to acquire skill in all phases of judo; to affiliate with the Judo Black Belt Federation and the AAU for the purpose of competing in organized judo tournaments and of obtaining judo ranks for its members.

Also the club will assist in the presently initiated efforts to establish judo as an intercollegiate sport in the Midwest area and will introduce the art of judo to the public through exhibitions, demonstrations and lectures.

To unify the social activities and help the educational well-being of the students is the purpose of the Classical Omegas which was approved by the SAB. Membership to the club is open to all students.

Hiking, Camping Out Features of Hosteling

By KENNETH LOCKE

Hosteling, a unique means of touring the world, provides an opportunity to really know the countries and their people.

The word hosteling comes from an Old English word, *hostel*, which means "resting place." The accommodations on these tours are often just that, resting places.

Occasionally, those traveling may enjoy the comforts of college dormitories or hotels, but just as often they find themselves camping out or sleeping in ancient castles and sailing ships.

Most of the traveling is done by bicycle and on foot when hosteling. Members of the group also do most of their own cooking and share the chores on the trip.

Several hosteling programs are available, including those provided by American Youth Hostels Inc. (AYH) and Alitalia-Vespa. Rev. Warren Rempel and his wife, of the Wesley Foundation, are the local representatives for AYH. They have escorted several hosteling trips through Europe in past years.

At present the Rempels are planning an AYH tour of Japan in 1964. The tour will include cycling through the country, studying Japanese culture and people in a southern village, and working at a camp in Tokyo.

Any student who has reached the sophomore level or who has not been out of college more than a year by 1964 is eligible for the trip.

Union Terrace Will Be Used For Dive Area

A juke box, chairs and tables will be placed on the Union terrace to provide students with a place to sit and dance this spring.

Since the billiard tables were moved into the Dive to permit construction work to begin in the games area, there has been no place in the Union for students to dance, said Loren Kottner, Union director. This area outside will take the place of the Dive this spring.

Union Positions Open, Applications Available

Applications for positions as chairmen of Union committees will be accepted until Monday, according to Jack Laymon, Union program director. Students interested in applying for chairmanships should make their application in a letter to Laymon. Application forms for sub-chairmen and secretaries will be available until April 4.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, March 29, 1962-8

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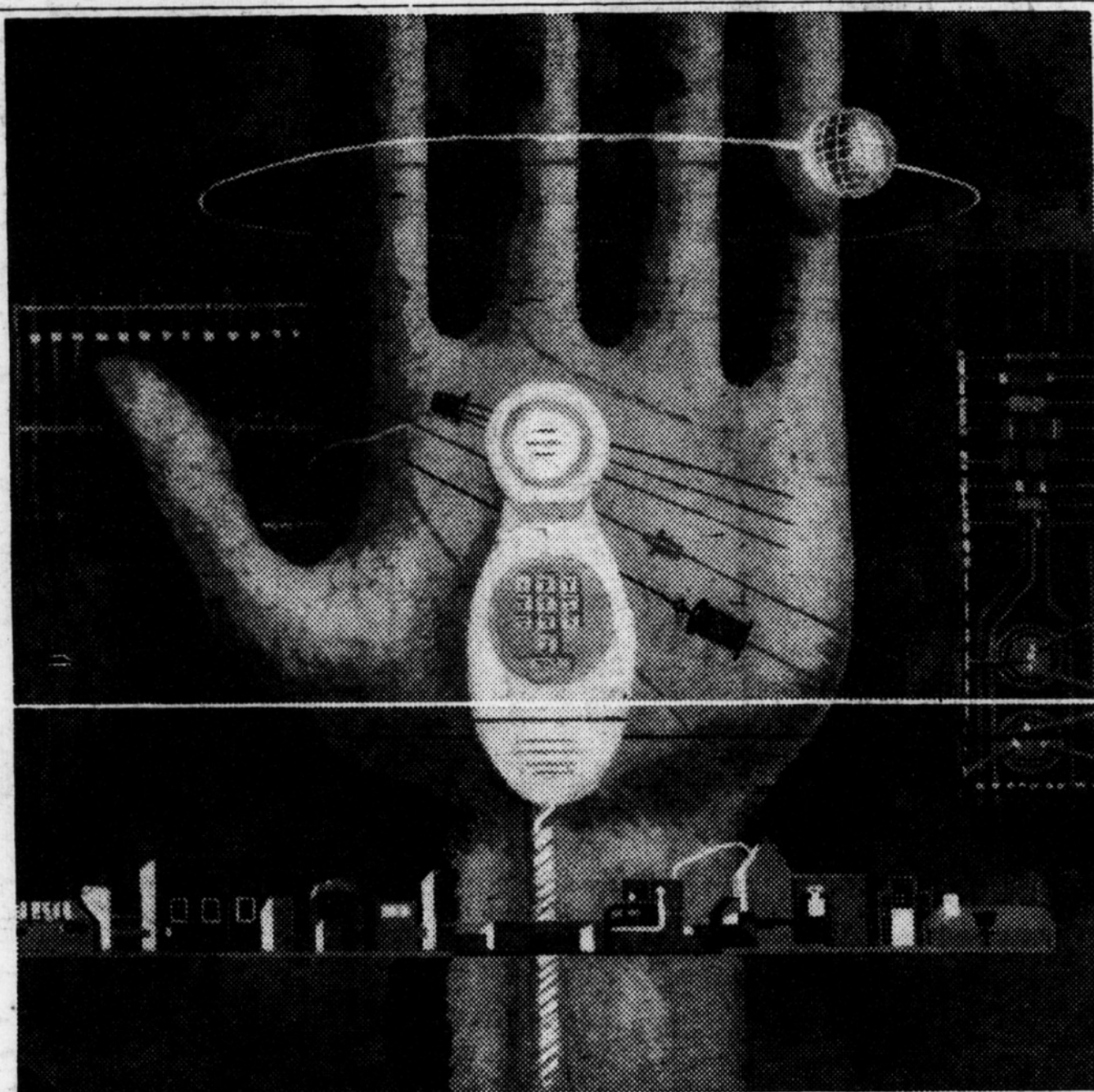
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The BOOTERY

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 30, 1962

NUMBER 114

Eight Students Receive Annual S.E.A. Awards

"The good teacher continues to be a student," said Mrs. Marjorie French, speaker for last night's annual education recognition banquet in the Union.

Mrs. French, mathematics in-

structor from Topeka high school and finalist for the national Teacher-of-the-Year award, entitled her speech, "The Challenge of Teaching."

The presentation of eight

awards and introduction of officers for the Student Education Association followed Mrs. French's address to the members of S.E.A. and the three education honorary societies, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Delta Kappa and Delta Kappa Gamma.

The Holton Award of \$100 to a senior in teacher education was presented to Deanna Tressin, Eng Sr, by Mrs. Neal Holton.

Seven S.E.A. awards for outstanding scholarship and S.E.A. work went to Kirsten Anderson, EEd Sr; Ruth Elaine Brandt, EEd Sr; Judy Dreiling, SED Sr; Donna Dunlap, SED Sr; Mary Alice Humes, EEd Sr; Sara Webster, EEd Sr; and Connie Cristler, EEd Sr.

The SEA awards pay for the recipient's national and state teachers' association dues.

The 1962-63 S.E.A. officers are Karen Lowell, Mth Jr, president; Connie Rankin, EEd Jr, vice-president; Nancy Morrison, EEd Jr, corresponding secretary; Penny Heyl, TC So, recording secretary; Mary Snider, EEd Jr, treasurer; Susie Martin, SED Jr, chairman of committees; Cathy Gerritz, EEd So, historian; Leah Ottaway, EEd Jr, publicity; and Loretta Claycamp, EEd Jr, newsletter editor.

The K-State chapter of S.E.A. is second in membership in the nation with 729 in the club.

Also introduced were the 89 fall and spring initiates of Kappa Delta Pi, newest education honorary. Membership is limited to the education majors in the top 20 per cent of each school.

Theta Xi's To Raise Money With Benefit Pancake Feed

The Theta Xi fraternity will sponsor a benefit pancake feed Saturday, April 7 from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the chapter house. All proceeds will go to the Tiny Foltz Scholarship Fund of the Second Century Fund.

Theta Xi is the first group to organize such a project for the fund. The pancake mix, the paper for the tickets, and the printing of the tickets were do-

nated by or through local merchants. The purpose of the feed is to stimulate interest in other organizations on campus to establish similar projects for the Second Century Fund.

Tickets for the project are 50 cents a person for all the pancakes an individual can eat. The tickets may be purchased at the Union information booth or from any Theta Xi member. Anyone interested in helping serve the pancakes should contact the Theta Xi house.

The Tiny Foltz Scholarship is provided by the Interfraternity Council. The IFC donated \$500 this year and will do so again next year. The Second Century Fund will decide how the scholarship funds are to be used.

Annual Basketball Fete Tuesday Night in Union

The fourth annual Basketball banquet will be held Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The banquet is open to the public and tickets may be purchased until Monday at 5 p.m. at the athletic ticket office.

Sloop To Give Faculty Recital

Soprano soloist Jean Sloop, instructor of music, will present her faculty recital Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Chapel auditorium. Opera arias, folk music and lute accompanied songs will be included in the presentation. Margaret Walker will be piano accompanist for the recital.

Miss Sloop will open her program with "O Death Rock Me Asleep," which was written by Ann Boleyn while awaiting execution in the Tower of London in 1536. "Poeme de l'amour et de la mer," will follow, a song which is seldom performed.

She will accompany herself on the lute on "What if I Never Speede," by John Dowland. The number was written in 1600 when the lute was a very popular string instrument.

Miss Sloop will also present four compositions by Schubert. Other program numbers will include, "With My Love My Life Was Nestled" by Thomas Morley; "Zeffirette lusinghieri" from "Idomeneo" by Mozart; "Monica's Soliloquy" from "The Medium" by Gian-Carlo Menotti; and "The Trees They Grow So High" and "O Waly, Waly," arranged by Benjamin Britten.

Coeds Should Register For Rush by Tomorrow

Spring rush registration ends tomorrow, March 31, at 5 p.m. All Kansas State women maintaining a 2.0 grade average with no failing grades may sign in Dean Margaret Lahey's office in Anderson hall. Registration fee is \$1. The rush weekend will be May 4-6. According to senior Panhellenic advisor Mary Frances White, approximately half of the expected number of women have registered.

Army To Sponsor ROTC Cadet Ball

The 1962 Army ROTC Military Ball Queen will be announced and crowned tonight at 9:30 at the Ball in the Union Main Ballroom. She was selected by a vote of all students in Army ROTC training during their regular drill periods Wednesday and Thursday.

The five finalists for the title are Sharon Potts, HEJ So, Gamma Phi Beta; Rita Mundhenke, BA Fr, Putnam Hall; Linda Malson, Gen So, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Penny Heyl, TC So, Pi Beta Phi; and Carol Fleming, Eng Jr, Delta Delta Delta.

Tommy Reed, veteran band

leader of Kansas City and Chicago fame, will play at the Ball which begins at 9 p.m. Reed has been in the business for more than 20 years, having played in many big ballrooms around the country. He was recently featured as house band for the Muehlbach Hotel in Kansas City, Mo.

The Military Ball, sponsored by Scabbard and Blade is open to all students. Tickets may be purchased at \$2 per couple from Scabbard and Blade members, at a booth in the Union, or at the door tonight.



Photo by William Dobbins

DONNA DUNLAP, SED Sr, will represent K-State as a queen candidate for the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, April 27 and 28.

Dunlap To Represent KS for Relay Queen

Donna Dunlap, SED Sr, will be K-State's candidate for the queen of the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, April 27 and 28, Diane McGaughey, chairman

of the queens committee, announced yesterday.

Miss Dunlap, representing Kappa Kappa Gamma, was selected from 12 contestants, on the basis of grades, activities, beauty and the ability to express herself in writing. The judges used questionnaires and photographs submitted by the contestants in making their selection. The judges were Joye Ansdel, assistant professor of English; Chet Peters, director of the placement center; and George Wilcoxon, professor of political science, history and philosophy.

Questionnaires and photographs will also be used in selecting the queen in Des Moines, said Miss McGaughey.

Beach To Talk At Discussion

Rex Beach, Ec Sr, will conduct a European tour seminar, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater. It will be a general meeting to discuss the aspects of both the People to People and Student Union tours.

The meeting is open to those who have already applied and those who are interested in taking one of the tours this summer. Information concerning the obtaining of passports and the money needed for expenses will be released at the meeting. The deadline for applying for each of the tours is April 15.



Photo by Kenneth Locke

SMOKE ROLLS UPWARD from a fire on the roof of the new girls' dormitory, now under construction. The flames yesterday caused an estimated \$5,000 damage to the \$1,300,000 structure and set work back approximately one week.

Wichita U Controversy Shows Many Paradoxes

POLITICS AND EDUCATION won't, don't or shouldn't mix, but without financial aid, proper education is impossible. State aid is politics; Wichita University is education—welcome aboard the merry-go-round.

KANSAS IS FACED with a paradox: Wichita University needs additional aid, but Kansas can ill-afford the financial burden of another full-fledged university; politicians need votes, and Wichita has votes. If you didn't get the brass ring the first time, we'll go around again.

WICHITA UNIVERSITY would like to expand and strengthen technical facilities in fields such as engineering and architecture. In order to purchase the equipment to supply a strong technical school, the people have turned to the state, assuming that this is the only—or at least the easiest—outside source for funds.

ANOTHER BASIS on which the WU supporters claim a right to state aid is that their proposed "University of Southern Kansas" would help to absorb the growing number of students seeking admission to institutions of higher learning in Kansas.

KANSAS ALREADY HAS two well developed, highly respected universities which are doing a laudable job of providing technical and advance training to Kansas Youth. Wichita cannot absorb additional students without new buildings, and since building in Wichita is not noticeably cheaper than in Manhattan or Lawrence, this will not aid the state's taxpayers.

KANSAS POLITICIANS cannot afford to alienate

the Wichita vote by ignoring this proposal. Yet, they cannot afford to alienate an even larger vote by increasing taxes. And the obvious answer of including Wichita and cutting aid to the other state schools to avoid raising taxes, is unacceptable to both groups.

PERHAPS A PARTIAL SOLUTION would be for WU to look to sources other than additional taxes for assistance. One of the best of these sources, which has apparently not been fully utilized by Wichita, would be grants from private or federal agencies. Assuming you now have a grip on the ring, let's pull it out and look at it.

WICHITA DOES HAVE access to outside grants, since these agencies will give consideration to any school—state or municipal. The problem seems to be that acquiring funds in this manner requires more than political pressure. It requires extensive desire, work and initiative. The two state universities both supply nearly half of their funds with money other than state funds. It is the responsibility of WU administration and the tax payers of Wichita to exhaust all outside sources before adding another burden to the state.—JCR

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



—AND, UNLESS YOU MAINTAIN A MORE SCHOLARLY ATTITUDE, I WILL SEE TO IT THAT YOU ARE EXPELLED FROM CLASS.—

Readers Say

Issue Discussed Is Individual Freedom Instead of Efficiency, Says KS Student

Editor:

In reply to Ronald Metzger's letter, might I submit that I think he fails to perceive the point of the issue being discussed. The issue is not efficiency, but individual freedom.

If efficiency were our goal, we would, by certain "straining" methods, appoint a planning commission. The people on this commission would be efficiency experts and efficiency is what we would have. Except for those surviving the "straining," people would have to become cogs in the efficiency machine, because indi-

viduality and non-conformity are not efficient.

As for social security and other welfare measures, these are symbolic of the gradual disappearance of individual responsibilities, and therefore freedoms, on the American scene. Along with Metzger, I deplore the "poor farms" resorted to in days past. But I deplore even more the loss of freedoms—the loss of even a chance at those freedoms. Because of welfare legislation railroaded through during the depression, my generation, Metzger included, has

never had an opportunity to prove what they can and will do for themselves. I ask only for that chance.

Signed,

Phil Edwards, BA Jr

The Kansas State Collegian

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Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Tuscaloosa, Ala.—Earl Ray House and William Hill cut their way out of the County Jail with a smuggled hacksaw Thursday and then urged 19 others prisoners to follow suit as they fled.

"They just sat there," a policeman said. "Finally, one of them called the jailer who boarded up the window."

Anderson, Ind.—Considerate gunmen who took \$16,000 in cash from a supermarket here last weekend deposited in a mail box outside the store Thursday \$10,698 worth of neatly wrapped checks.



The News This Week . . .

Fronidizi Ousted; WU Seeks Aid; 'Transylvania' Wins Y-O

The World . . .

ALGIERS, HAVING BECOME known as the "city of terror", continues to be plagued by the Secret Army Organization (OAS) which is pledged to sabotage the cease-fire agreement between the French and the Algerian nationalists.

The OAS announced that it would not again call out European citizens for mass political demonstrations, and accused the French army of having opened fire in cold blood in Monday's shootings in which panicky French soldiers killed about 70 demonstrators.

THIS AND EARLIER EVENTS came as a tremendous shock to the OAS, and had a deeply sobering effect. Large numbers of Europeans were horrified by the realization that things had reached the point where French soldiers and French civilians were killing each other.

ARGENTINA'S 12-DAY fight for control of the government continues to be the gravest governmental crisis since the overthrow of Juan D. Peron seven years ago.

Argentine armed forces deposed and arrested President Arturo Frondizi early yesterday and flew him to exile on Martin Garcia Island.

Fronidizi remained firm to the end, refusing to resign the presidency. Argentina's armed forces today arrested several of Fronidizi's supporters in the military.

The military coup started when pro-Communist Peronists scored substantial gains in last week's parliamentary elections. Fronidizi was blamed, by the military, for the Peronists gains because he allowed their names to be placed on the election ballots.—Charles

The State . . .

THE ISSUE of whether or not Wichita University should become a state-supported school was widely discussed throughout Kansas this week.

Governor John Anderson told a group of Collegiate Young Republicans at Wichita University that "The state would be well served educationally and economically by bringing WU into our state's system . . . under the Board of Regents."

Clyde Reed Jr., chairman of the Kansas Board of Regents, said in a speech at Fort Hays State College, "Kansas has no need for another state university, and moreover, it cannot support another such university within its present resources." In commenting on professional and doctorate education, he said, "Expansion of such programs where no need exists not only is unnecessary but is terribly costly and serves but to undermine existing programs."

TWO NEW HATS were thrown in the Kansas political arena this week. State representative Dale Saffels of Garden City announced that he is a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Saffels is presently minority leader of the House of Representatives. His only announced primary opposition is George Hart of Wichita, former state treasurer.

Joe Corpstein of Nortonville will seek the Republican nomination for the United States Senate seat now held by Senator Frank Carlson. Corpstein has long been known as an opponent of Federal wheat acreage allotments in agriculture.—Steffens

The University . . .

SATURDAY, ACACIA and Kappa Alpha Theta won the annual Y-Orpheum competition with their production of "Transylvania Revisited". Chi Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon placed second; and the Kappa Kappa Gamma-Phi Delta Theta skit took third.

Monday night in Interfraternity Council meeting, Delta Chi Colony lost its colonization grant.

The final concert in the Chamber Music Series was the Grishman-Ryce violin and piano duet Tuesday night.

STUDENT COUNCIL Tuesday denied delegates to the Midwest Model United Nations in St. Louis extra funds for their trip. The delegation left Manhattan Wednesday.

Ellsworth County Democratic Chairman Paul Aylward spoke to the Collegiate Young Democrats at their meeting Tuesday. He said that state representation should be reapportioned to give urban areas proper representation.

The Student Activities Board approved three new clubs this week. New organizations are the Botany Club, the Judo Club and the Classical Omegas. Purpose of the Classical Omegas is to unify social activities and help the educational well-being of students.

FIRE BROKE OUT Thursday on the roof of the new girls' dorm being constructed on north-east campus. Construction of the roof was set back about one week. Damage will not affect the completion date of the building.—Everett

. . . In a Nutshell

World News

OAS Fighters Evade French Army Troops

Compiled from UPI
By MIKE CHARLES

Algiers, Algeria—Hundreds of Secret Army Organization (OAS) commandos were reported today to have evaded a French army cordon around their stronghold in suburban Bab-el-Oued.

Reliable sources said 450 OAS fighters escaped under cover of night through sewers, and are hiding with European sympathizers in other parts of Algiers.

The army lifted the curfew and opened the barriers around Babel-Oued Thursday after nearly a week of house-to-house searching for OAS members. The area was cordoned off last Saturday after a siege of fierce fighting between European civilian extremists and French troops.

The OAS wants to keep Algeria French and is trying to sabotage the cease-fire between France and Moslem nationalists. Authorities fear the OAS is organizing a plan among its 6,000 commandos to obstruct the work of the provisional executive that will govern Algeria until full independence is achieved in six months.

The OAS-called strikes that have plagued Algiers all week were dying out and commercial life was returning to normal.

Terrorism remained relatively low. Twelve persons, 11 of them Moslems, were killed in scattered incidents Thursday. Daily casualty tolls earlier in the month were much higher.

Generals Imprisoned

Buenos Aires—Four generals who held high posts under President Arturo Frondizi were under arrest early today, apparently because they opposed the coup that ousted Frondizi in favor of Jose M. Guido.

A war ministry announcement identified the prisoners as former War Secretary Rosendo Fraga; his undersecretary, Carlos Peralta; former 1st Division commander Edgar Landa and Maj. Gen. Juan C. Cordini.

Unofficial sources said eight other generals also had been arrested, but the report could not be confirmed immediately.

No reason was given for the arrests, but observers assumed that the generals had differed in some degree with the architects of Thursday's military coup.

Astronauts Are Upset

Washington—The several Mercury astronauts now are beginning to "simmer down a little."

But the fact is, a source close to them said today, that "they were damned upset" about the abrupt withdrawal a couple of weeks ago of Donald K. Slayton as prime astronaut for the next orbital flight in the Mercury man-in-space series.

Weekend Ways —to spend your cash

By BART EVERETT

BEFORE YOU GO anyplace tonight, drop in on the "People Party" in the Union. It's hard to say just what the party will be like, but the "People" seem to have plenty of off-beat talent lined up.

Also tonight the Skyline Club is returning the "Kools," who make good, danceable music.

SATURDAY EVENING the Skyline will feature the "Helmsmen," a folk trio who will present a 45 minute show at 11 p.m.

Topping the weekend skip-it list is the Military Ball.

Cinema

Wareham: Friday—"Satan Never Sleeps"

Saturday, Sunday—"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse"

Campus: Friday, Saturday—"Days of Thrills and Laughter" and "39 Steps"

Sky-Vue: Friday—"Elephant Gun" and "The Lost Continent"

Saturday—"Elephant Gun" and "The Lost Continent" and "Cage of Evil"

Sunday—"The Unforgiven" and "Five Golden Hours"

Union Little Theatre: "Student Prince"

Dancing

Skyline: Friday—the "Kools"

Saturday—the "Helmsmen"

Juke box dances at Don's, Cock 'n' Bull, Rainbow, Am. Legion.

Campaign Begins Today For WUS Fund Drive

Collecting donations for World University Service Drive, sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society, began today in front of the Student Union. The goal for this year's week-long drive is \$2,000 to help university communities throughout the free world, according to Margaret Cooper, HEJ Sr, head of the financial section of the drive.

Career Cues:

"An interest in student activities can pay you dividends later on!"

Gibson F. Dailey, Asst. to the President
George A. Fuller Company

"Extracurricular activities never really interested me... architecture and construction always did. It's a paradox, though, because as it turned out student activities gave me a big jump on my career in construction.

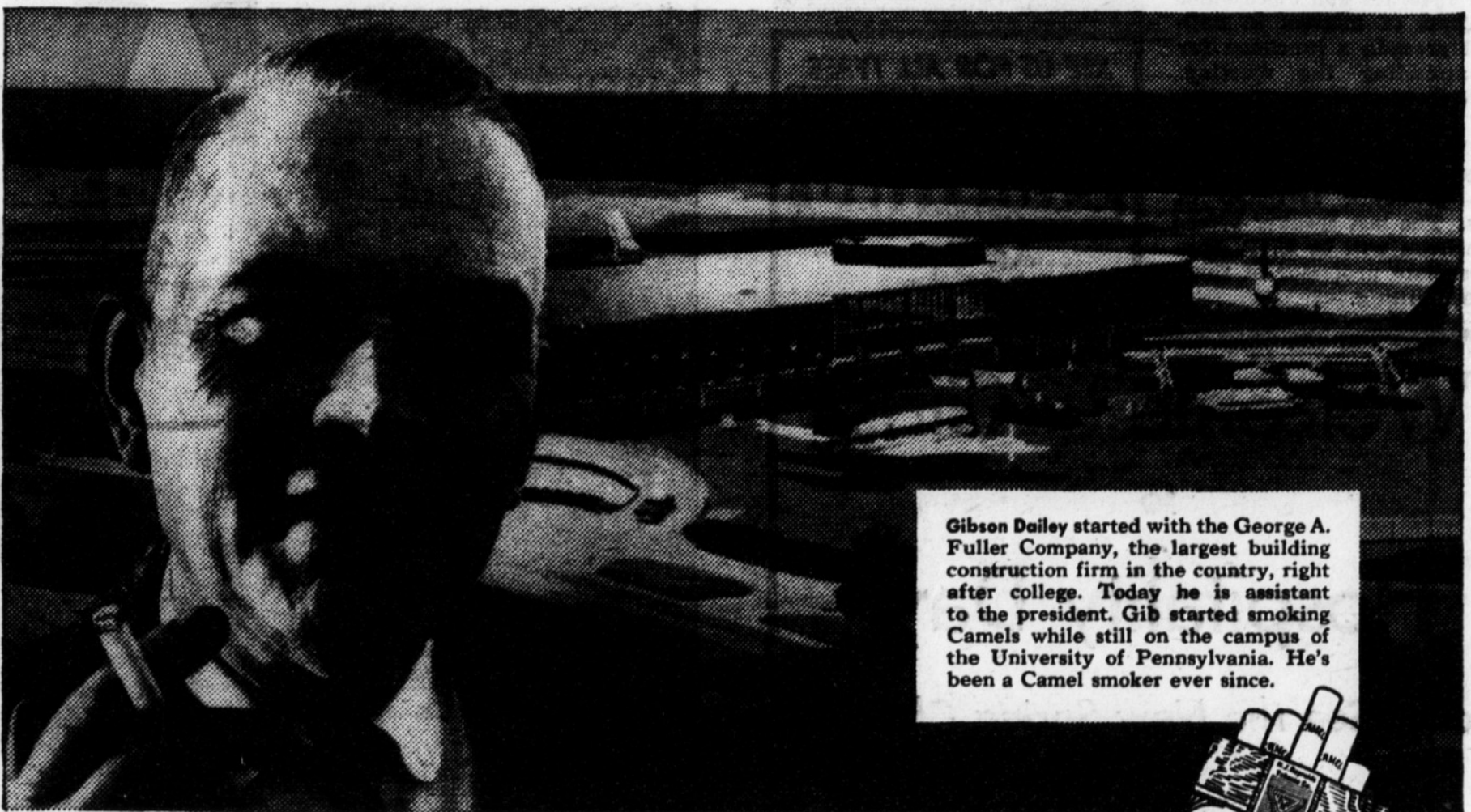
"Studies educated me. But college activities provided the confidence I needed to approach the business world. Looking back, it was these activities that really gave me

my first knowledge of people, administration, leadership.

"Working for the college newspaper, fun magazine, and engineering bulletin taught me writing—a gift I use today in the promotion and getting of new business. Student Council brought the chance to work with other men—a daily occurrence now. Penn's theatrical group and engineering shows helped me relax in front of an audience then—and help me find my voice when I'm talking to large groups now.

"True, today's heavy college curriculum doesn't allow much time for activities. There wasn't much time for them in my day either. I burned a lot of midnight oil on architectural studies, but difficult as they were I still found time for student activities.—I'm mighty happy that I did.

"If you have time during the rest of your years in school to take an interest in activities—do it! It's certain to pay big dividends in an inspiring future in the business of your choice."



Gibson Dailey started with the George A. Fuller Company, the largest building construction firm in the country, right after college. Today he is assistant to the president. Gib started smoking Camels while still on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania. He's been a Camel smoker ever since.

Smoking more now but enjoying it less?...change to Camel!

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Cole's

MEN'S DEPARTMENT
First Floor—West Side

Players' Production of 'J.B.' To Be Presented Next Week

Simplicity will be featured in the stage setting for the K-State Players' production, "J. B.," a Pulitzer prize winning drama by Archibald MacLeish, to be presented Wednesday and Thursday

at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

Background scenery will not be used for the drama, but platforms 18 inches high will occupy parts of the stage and will be used as

acting areas by the different characters. The remaining enclosure formed by the platforms on the stage level will be the main area of play action.

The Chapel pulpit will be on the levels and will be an apex playing area for the character portraying God in portions of the drama.

The Chapel atmosphere will create the surroundings for the presentation of the play, according to Director Charles Evans, graduate assistant in speech.

"J. B." is a modern reconstruction of the Biblical story of Job. Presented as a tragedy of today, one modern disaster after another comes to J.B. and his family when two children die in an automobile accident, another is murdered, and the last is killed in the bombing which destroys his business and leaves him horribly burned. His wife then leaves him in his deepest agony. The real conflict of the drama appears in J.B.'s fight for justice from God.

Rehearsals for "J.B." have been staged in the K-State Players' scene shop at East Stadium, because of the numerous activities scheduled in the Chapel Auditorium. The cast will rehearse in the auditorium only three times before the performance nights.

Large masks have been constructed from plastic, by the Manhattan High School art instructor, which will be used by the characters in the play who represent the voices of God and Satan.

Mr. Zuss and Mr. Nickels who represent God and Satan are played by Charley Peak, Sp Jr., and Sidney Cherpitel, Sp Fr. J.B. is portrayed by Don McGehe, Sp Jr.

A copy of the original music and sound effects used for "J. B." when presented commercially in New York has been rented for the presentation. Opening in 1958, the play ran for two years in New York.

Tickets are available in the Student Union for \$1 or with student identification cards. All seats are reserved because of the limited seating capacity of the Chapel. If any tickets are available after the advance sales, they may be purchased at the door on performance nights.

Union Director To Give Talk At Purdue U

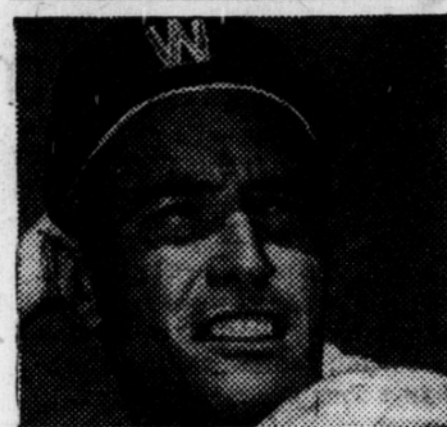
Loren Kottner, Union director, will speak at the 39th annual Association of College Unions International Conference at Purdue University April 1-4.

Speaking at a session called "The Drawing Board," Kottner and the Educational Chairman of the American Institute of Architects will discuss how union directors and architects can work together to provide good union facilities.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, March 30, 1962-4

KELLAM'S CASUAL SHOP

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Jack Winter Sports Wear



Jim Piersall's wife asks:
"Why do they call
my husband crazy?"

To the fans Jim Piersall is a hot-tempered screwball. But to his wife, he's "calm and sensible, an understanding husband." In this week's Post, Mary Piersall tells how the fans made Jim "a marked man." Says how close he came to a breakdown in 1960. And why she's confident about this season.

The Saturday Evening
POST MARCH 31
ISSUE NOW
ON SALE

Idea Important Aspect Of Space Modulator

By KENNETH KINGSLEY

"Define and give character to this space," says James Miller, assistant professor of architecture, as he assigns a problem he calls a "space modulator," to his classes of elementary architectural design. Miller assigns the problem to initiate students of architecture into spatial design.

A space modulator is abstract but it is a step toward three dimensional architecture. The students in Miller's classes are given a particular volume or space which they are instructed to define or design. "The first step is to get an idea," said Miller. The idea becomes a concept, inspired by personal feelings for certain shapes, textures or colors. Then the student sketches,

developing a center of interest, a base and top, making sure his idea will be structurally sound.

Most architecture students who have built the space modulators agree that it takes more time to develop an idea than it takes to execute it, and they can refine their ideas as they go along. As a student begins to build his modulator, a design evolution takes place as he works.

Wire screen, plastic, silk, nylon thread, sheet metal, burlap, paper and balsa wood are some of the materials that transform ideas into "space sculpture," as Miller believes the problem should be called. "The principles of planning and sound construction are relatively easy to master, but beauty cannot be measured or created by formula," related Miller.

Miller allows the students about three weeks to design and build their space modulators. They spend from 50 to 100 hours on the problem.

"The most difficult part of the problem is grading them," said Miller. "I have to evaluate the original idea or concept that each student started with and then judge how well each follows through with his idea.

"An abstract problem such as this is aimed at developing a sensitivity for beauty and teaches a student to reduce everything to its simplest ingredients," said Miller.

Visiting Millers Confer Today

The Association of Operative Millers conference opened today at K-State with tours through the milling technology building from 2 to 5 p.m.

The conference will run through today and tomorrow with about 125 millers and their wives who operate farm mills in Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Colorado and Oklahoma attending, said John A. Shellenberger, head of the department of flour and feed milling industries at K-State.

After a dinner at the Wareham Hotel today, officers of the Association of Operative Millers will give reports. C. Clyde Jones, head of the department of business administration, will give the address, "A Philosophy of Management."

At the first session tomorrow, a film, "Industrial Ball and Roller Bearing, Their Care and Maintenance" will be shown.

Four speeches and discussions on subjects of interest to millers will precede a luncheon for those attending the meeting.

"A New Method To Measure Wheat Density," will be discussed by Robert Katz, professor of physics, and Wendell R. Peters, graduate assistant in physics. The last speaker before the luncheon will be E. P. Farrell, associate professor of flour and feed milling.

Coeds Should Register For Home Ec Meeting

Pre-registration blanks for the Kansas Home Economics College Club meeting are available in Justin Lounge. Home Ec coeds who plan to attend, should fill out a form and give it to Margaret Raffington, Justin Room 119a, by April 1.

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Old Spice AFTER SHAVE
LOTION

SHULTON

Project Displays Highlight Ag Day



Photo by William Dobbins

TESTING Ag Science day exhibit equipment, Ron Monroe, Ent Gr, places insect blood on a paper electrophoresis apparatus to separate the free amino acids.

Ag Science Day, Saturday, will feature project displays by the various agricultural departmental clubs. The displays will be open to the public from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday afternoon in Waters Hall and in the Animal Industries Building, according to Larry Theurer, Ag Jr, chairman of the event.

Three judges will pick the displays they think are best and will rate them first, second and third. The department having the best display will be presented the first place trophy at the Little American Royal Saturday night.

The day will begin with an assembly at 10:30 a.m. in Williams Auditorium in Umberger Hall, at which Robert Bohannon, associate professor in agriculture, will be the main speaker. His topic will be "The Answer Is Know."

During the assembly, Elton Aberle, AH Sr, president of the Agriculture Association, will welcome the visitors to Ag Science Day and Debbie Dick, FEd So, queen of the Ag School, will speak on the part she plays in the school.

Ag Science Day began about 10 years ago when the various departments felt the need for an open house to show people outside the school what it was doing and what its accomplishments were.

They realized that outsiders had little knowledge of the work of the ag school, and decided that departmental displays and projects open to the public would aid in understanding the school's purpose.

Hospitality Day Changes; '31-'62

Hospitality Day has been an annual event in the School of Home Economics since 1931 when it was started by Dean Emeritus Margaret Justin. This year Hospitality Day will be Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Many things have been changed, but the basic idea, promotion of home economics at K-State, has remained.

During the first six years the activity was a week-long event. There were exhibits, tours, guest speakers and the week was highlighted by the Hospitality Hop, a banquet and dance on Saturday night.

The dance sponsored by home economics, still exists, but is held in the fall as the all-school FMOC Dance, at which the Favorite Man on Campus is elected. In 1946 a style review was added to the program. This Saturday six style reviews of the clothes made by women in clothing classes will be presented throughout the day in Justin auditorium.

Students majoring in dietetics and institutional management later began serving lunch to the guests for practice in quantity food planning and preparation. This year over 1,000 reservations have been made for the luncheon.

The menu will include pizza-burgers, relishes, brownies, ice cream, and milk. There will be two service centers and the girls will eat in classrooms and Justin auditorium. The food will be prepared this year by students in school food service.

A skit, "Campus Camera," will be presented at 10 a.m. to portray for the guests, college life of a home economics student.

This year the School of Home Economics is expecting about 1,700 guests.



Photo by William Dobbins

AN ORIENTAL DISPLAY is prepared by Marcia McDonald, HEA Sr, for the 32nd annual Home Economics Hospitality Day. This will be the second observance to be held in Justin Hall since the new home economics building was completed in 1959. The theme for this year is "Dial KSHE—Kansas State Home Economics."

Greeks Initiate, Pledge New Members

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, March 30, 1962-6

Fifteen new members of the active chapter were initiated at the Beta Sigma Psi fraternity, Saturday. The initiates are: Donald Kaiser, ChE Fr; Lowell Gordon, Ch Fr; Gary Raffety, Ar So; Richard Heller, Ar Fr; Glen Bitter, BA Jr; Howard Svaty, His So; Bob Duffield, Ar Fr; Steven Schultz, AH So; Larry Quadé, ML So; Arlen Diamond, Sp Fr; Allen Janke, AH So; Robert Cibell, Ar Fr; Lawrence Miller, NE Jr; James Fokerts, ME Fr; and Mark Edwards, BA So. Following initiation ceremonies the present active chapter and the new initiates went out to dinner.

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity

initiated four members March 11. They are Gary Jarmer, AED So; Clinton Birkenbaugh, AED Fr; Marlin Riemann, AED Fr and Ronald Reed, AEC So.

The women of Alpha Chi Omega announce the pledging of Judy Jones, Soc So, of Norwalk, Conn., and Elaine Hunter, ML So, of Manhattan, on March 22.

The men of Beta Sigma Psi pledged Paul Klover, Gen Fr, March 6, and Dean Nolting, BAA Fr, March 20.

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity recently pledged three men. They are Lloyd Davidson, AH Fr;

Charles Munson, FT Fr and Jerold Riemann, AH Fr.

The women of Putnam Hall entertained guests at a Curry dinner Thursday, March 22.

Judy Alee, ML Fr, was chairman for making the plans for the special dinner. Guests included Dr. Irene Putnam and Dean Margaret Lahey.

Seventeen rushees and their dates were entertained at a party held at the Beta Sigma Psi house, March 10-11.

Recently elected officers of Alpha Tau Omega are: Worthy Master Alan Hess, ChE Jr; Worthy Chaplain Michael Gobble, PrV So; Worthy Keeper of the Annals Lloyd Fields, ME Jr; Worthy Keeper of the Exchequer John Going, Ch Jr; Worthy Scribe Charles Purser, ArE Jr; Worthy Usher Fred Weckel, Ar 1; and Worthy Sentinel Gary Lortcher, FT Jr.

Other officers are: Dave Newton, TA Sr, scholarship chairman; Pete Barrett, PEM So, athletics chairman; Jim Reardon, TJ So, social chairman; Gordon Bruce, NE So, publicity chairman; Ron Joy, SED Sr, pledge trainer, and Darrell Schmidt, BA Sr, house manager.

Interfraternity Council representatives are John Going and Jim Reardon.

Carole Powell, HE So, was pledged by the members of Kap-

pa Delta sorority, March 12. Carole is from Pittsfield, Mass.

Alumnae of Kappa Delta sorority entertained the KD's with a tea Wednesday evening at the KD house. The alumnae presented a jewel box to each of the new initiates after the tea.

Beta Theta Pi initiated fifteen men into its active chapter March 22. They were Kenneth Benjamin, Gen Fr; Lew Brogan, BPM Fr; Lawrence Cohan, PEM Fr; Doug Dusenbury, SED Fr; Terry Farabi, ChE Fr; Tom Haas, BA Fr; John Harrison, SED Fr; John Irvine, Phy So; Andy Kinzler, Ag Fr; Joe Reppert, TJ Fr; Steve Rogers, PrD Fr; Steve Smith, Eng Fr; David Tuggle, BA Fr; Kerry Williams, NE Fr; and Billy Williams, Agr Fr.

Doris Lehman, MEd Fr, from Halstead, was pledged by Kappa Delta sorority March 25.

"The Place to Stay"

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Moments To Remember

Woods-Dahling

The pinning of Anne Woods, VM Fr, to Carl Dahling, VM Fr, was announced at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Wednesday night. Anne is a Kappa from Alexandria, Va. Carl is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity from New Haven, Ind.

Peole-Bottorff

The pinning of Chris Poole, Art So, and Bill Bottorff, EE Sr, was announced at the Pi Beta Phi house on March 14. Chris, a sophomore at KSU, is a Pi Phi at LSU and is from Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Bill, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, is from Topeka.

Lamborn-McGhee

The engagement of Lorraine Lamborn, EEd Sr, Lansing, Kansas, to Jim McGhee, Lansing, was announced at Waltham Hall last week. Jim is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and is

employed in Kansas City. No wedding date has been set.

Brauchi-Spencer

Jerry Spencer, Mth Sr, was pinned to Nila Brauchi, SED Jr, on March 22. The pinning took place at the Delta Delta Delta sorority at Kansas University where Nila attends college. Nila is from Marysville and Jerry is a Sigma Nu from Olsburg.

Hudson-Wheeler

The engagement of Phyllis Hudson, PEW So, to Jerry Wheeler was announced recently at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Phyllis is from Fort Scott and Jerry is a junior at Pittsburg State College.

Porter-Swank

Irene Porter, HEN Jr, and Vern Swank, BA Sr, announced their engagement recently. Irene is from Abilene and Vern is from Alton.

Putnam Hall Women Organize 'Egg Hunt'

Putnam Hall coeds are sponsoring an Easter Egg Hunt April 12 for fraternities and all other men's organized houses.

Each team, composed of two members from each house, will decorate their own Easter egg basket and come to Putnam at 4:30. Invitations have been sent to all men's organized houses.

Special entertainment, including a skit, will be presented by women of Putnam, while a number of Putnam residents will hide the eggs.

The decorated baskets will be given to the 40 members of the Geriatrics Center of the Riley County Hospital as a special service project, according to Miss Joanne Burkes, director of Putnam Hall.

Judges for the event will be the presidents of Boyd, Van Zile and Putnam Halls. Those men participating in the egg hunt are invited to stay for dinner, where prizes for the best decorated basket, and to the persons

finding the most eggs, will be given.

Anyone is welcome to watch the egg hunt. The eggs will be hidden around the dorm area and the hunt will last for approximately half an hour.

"We hope that the men's organized houses will cooperate and help the event to be a big success so it will become an annual spring project," said Lynn Murphree, HEL Fr, chairman of the egg hunt.

The
"Helmsmen Trio"
will present a
45-Minute Show
at the
SKYLINE CLUB
11:00 p.m.
Saturday Night

"Christian Science: What It Is and What It Can Do for You."

Lecturer Elbert R. Slaughter, C.S., of Dallas, Texas.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Place First Church of Christ Scientist, 511 Westview Drive, Manhattan, Kansas

Time Saturday, March 31, 1962 at 8 p.m.

Under The Auspices of
First Church of Christ, Scientist,
Manhattan, Kansas

Nursery Available



"He never gave an inch," says Kennedy

Last spring, Kennedy and Khrushchev faced each other for the first time. Says the President grimly: "He never gave way at all." In this week's Post, in an authoritative article based on talks with the President and his chief advisers, Stewart Alsop reports on why the meeting was so "somber." Why Kennedy feels the Reds have the "advantage of a dictatorship." And what JFK's own cold-war strategy is.

The Saturday Evening POST MARCH 31 ISSUE/NOW ON SALE

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Part-time Jobs Valuable Says Student-Employee

By JERRY KOHLER

"Every student should work while attending college," says Kenneth Hugins, PrV So.

Ken, who is an employee of the Kansas Artificial Breeding Service Unit in Manhattan, believes that the part-time work which he has done during the past year has helped him learn to budget his time. "Working teaches a student to utilize his time more effectively," he said.

In addition to providing financial aid, Ken's work at the Breeding Service Unit has been

a useful supplement to him in his study of veterinary medicine at Kansas State.

Ken worked about 10 hours per week last semester, but he is just "on call" at the present time, due to his 19-hour load in school.

"The Artificial Breeding Unit is performing valuable services in cutting down disease among cattle in the United States today," Ken said. He stressed the importance of the work in improving stock all over the nation.

He noted that "the procedure provides a way for one good bull to mate many cows and produce a lot of offspring of high productivity." When he is working, Ken helps groom the animals for pictures which are distributed to stockmen. He also keeps records and helps with other work.

Ken's interest in veterinary

medicine started in a high school biology classroom several years ago. He decided before the end of his sophomore year that this would be his chosen occupation.

In advising students to work during college, Ken does not include first semester freshmen. He stated that the first few months at any college must be spent in learning to study and practicing self-discipline. "No one learns to study in high school," he observed.

After finishing six years of college work and receiving two degrees, Ken plans to fulfill his military obligation before settling down. He has expressed a desire to go to South America with three of his classmates and set up a veterinary practice, an idea which he describes as "probably just a dream." "There is a great demand for veterinarians in that area," he said.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, March 30

People to People, SU 204, 6:15 p.m.
Hillel Service, JJC, 7 p.m.
S.E.A., SU WDR, 7 p.m.
Union Movie, "The Student Prince," SU Little Theater, 7 p.m.
Scabbard and Blade—Military Ball, SU Grand Ballroom, 8 p.m.
KSU Student Education Association, SU Dive, 8 p.m.
Union Movie, "The Student Prince," SU Little Theater, 9:30 p.m.
S.E.A., SU 205-6, 9:45 p.m.
World University Service Drive Annual Military Ball

Saturday, March 31

KSU S.E.A., SU 203-4-5-6-7-8 and WDR
Appointments and Files, SU 3rd floor, 8 a.m.
S.E.A., SU Little Theater, 9 a.m.
KSU S.E.A. luncheon, SU Main Ballroom, noon
Little American Royal dinner, SU 201-2, 5:30 p.m.
Union Movie, "The Student Prince," 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
Hospitality Day
WUS Drive
Kansas State High School Indoor Meet

Sunday, April 1

Appointments and Files Committee, SU 204, 8 a.m.
Alpha Gamma Rho, SU WDR, noon
Beta Sigma Psi, SU West Ballroom, 12:30 p.m.
Beta Sigma Psi, SU 207-8, 3 p.m.
AWS Co-ord Council, SU 206, 5 p.m.
United Grad Fellowship, SU WDR, 5:15 p.m.
Classic Omegas' Coed Club, SU 205, 5:30 p.m.
Union Movie, "Three Faces of Eve," SU Little Theater, 7:30 p.m.
WUS Drive



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Chimes Sale To Finance Scholarships

Members of Chimes will use 80 pounds of popcorn for their fourth annual popcorn sale on Monday, April 2. The junior women will deliver the popcorn to dormitories, fraternities and sororities during study hours Monday evening.

The coeds will divide into two crews: one to pop the corn, and one to deliver it. The corn will be popped in a sorority kitchen, and delivered as fast as it is popped. Popcorn will sell for 10 cents a bag.

Martha Lewis, TC Jr, is chairman of the popcorn sale. Money from the sale will be used to help Chimes in their projects. Chimes coordinates Parents' Day, gives three scholarship awards to senior women, and ushers for campus functions.

Radio Station To Tape Students 'People' Party

The "People party", sponsored by People To People and the Cosmopolitan Club, will be broadcast over KSDB radio Monday night at 8:30. Mel Harris, station manager, will tape all of the performance given by international students at the party tonight.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Just arrived! A new shipment of GE transistor radios from \$16.95 up. Yeo & Trubey, Aggieville. 111-115

LOST

Brown billfold containing valuable papers. Reward. Phone Larry Theurer 9-2365. 114-115



Kennedy sums up his first year in office

"I don't think most Americans realize," says JFK, "the way the situation has changed." In this week's Post, in an authoritative article based on talks with the President and his chief advisers, Stewart Alsop tells how Kennedy has revamped U.S. strategy. What was behind his struggle with the Pentagon. And how the new plans are working out.

The Saturday Evening
POST

MARCH 31
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G. GOLDEN BRANCH SET	
Groom's Ring \$37.50	Bride's Ring \$32.50
H. JULIET SET	
Groom's Ring \$32.50	Bride's Ring \$29.50
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Attitude, Morale Evident in Spring Ball

By MARK MILLER

"Attitude and morale on the team is the highlight of spring practice this year," said coach Doug Weaver. "In six practices it's hard to say much about the individual talent of the players," he continued.

Spring practices concerns developing new players, and matching the play of next year's sophomores with the veterans. Weaver said the sophomores were making good improvements and last night they looked the best so far this spring.

New teams are formed every day as some men show more improvement than others. The starting lineup for Thursday was Jack King and Willis Crenshaw at ends, Bill Hull and Neal Spende at tackles, Tom Cowell and Ken Nash at guards, Ron Lacy at center, Doug Dusenbury at quarterback, Ken Mann and Joe Searles at halfbacks, and Virgil Roper at fullback. This temporary team has a completely veteran line and the backs are all sophomores.

Only two men have been seriously hurt, although there have been many minor injuries. Glenn Isernhagen twisted a knee and Jerry Condit, a promising sophomore, hurt a leg.

"The men are looking forward to next year," Weaver said.

Five former high school stars have enrolled for the current semester and are counted important additions to freshmen prospects next fall reports Weaver.

Bob Wellman, 6-1, 265-pound tackle from Wichita Southeast played on the city league championship team when they lost only one game and was also a state wrestling champion as a junior.

Martin Aubuchon was a four-sport letterman at Roosevelt High in St. Louis, Mo., the fifth athlete in the history of the school to achieve that goal. Aubuchon is 6-0 and weighs 182 lbs. and plays halfback.

Willie Jones, a 6-4, 210-pound end from McKinley was football co-captain and basketball captain in high school.

Bill Matan, 6-4, 220-pound end from Cleveland High in St. Louis, Mo. competed for a position on the freshmen basketball team. He was an all-state end in Missouri and on the all-city basketball team. He was captain of the football team.

Warren Klawiter, 6-1, 205-pound guard also from Cleveland was voted the outstanding lineman on the Cleveland team and captained the wrestling squad.

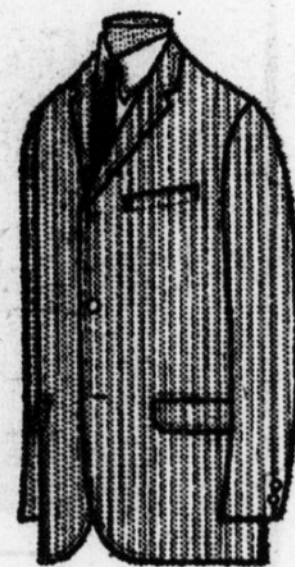
"The team will scrimmage tomorrow morning at 9:30 in the stadium," Weaver said, "and the public is welcome". Weaver explained the scrimmage would be run on a "game" basis and should be interesting to the spectator. It will last approximately two hours. The first and third teams will be matched against the second and fourth teams Weaver said. The team practices every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons with scrimmage on Saturday.



Kennedy outlines his cold war strategy

Last year in Moscow, Khrushchev spelled out his master plan in no uncertain terms. But what is Kennedy's strategy? In this week's Post, in an authoritative article based on talks with the President and his chief advisers, Stewart Alsop reports on Kennedy's long-range thinking. And tells how such crises and Cuba, Vietnam and Berlin shaped the President's views.

The Saturday Evening POST MARCH 31 ISSUE/NOW ON SALE



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GRINNING FOR THE FANS, Smilin' Jim takes a pat on the head from Regent Austin during halftime ceremonies at the K-State Univ. of Moscow ping pong playoffs. (April Fool + 1)

Crooner Replaces Herbie; Promises Speedy Activities

By BERT BYELS

Dean of Students Herbie J. Wunderlich will be replaced by ex-movie star Frank Sinatra, it was reported today by Pres. James A. McCain. Sinatra will gather his own staff.

"We felt Herbie had ceased to be the hero of the students," McCain said in an exclusive Col-

legian interview. "Frankie is more our speed," he added.

Sinatra said that he was quitting show business because "it's not too honest." He assured President McCain that he will handle student problems with candor and an occasional shot of bourbon "just to show that I'm not a blue-nose."

When questioned about future plans of the Hollywood "Rat Pack," Sinatra said, "I object to the name, but since I'm quitting show biz most of the Pack is quitting, too. Dean Martin will be Assistant Dean of Students, and Shirley McClane will be Associate Dean of Students. I plan to use Sammy and some of the

other guys in various administrative posts."

Although Martin was incoherent for comment, Miss McClane said in a telephone interview that she plans to revolutionize rules for coeds. "Among other things we'll put a little spice in that Starbeam book," she said. "We're not only going to remove the buckle from the Bible belt, but we're going to do away with the pants, too."

The new staff will take over tomorrow. Wunderlich will assume editorship of the new faculty Collegian. Ex-Associate Dean of Students Margaret Lahey will be Society editor.

(April Fool plus one)

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, April 2, 1962

NUMBER 115

SAE's Goodnow Hall Unite; Promise To Get Acquainted

The rumored union of Goodnow Hall and Sigma Alpha Epsilon was today confirmed by sources in both organizations.

A joint press statement issued by the two presidents stated, "We are proud of this forward step in inter-student relations

and we feel that it could happen nowhere else but in our organizations."

Thorny Edwards, director of KSU housing said, "I'm very pleased with this step the fellas have taken, this merger ends years of heated competition be-

tween the two living groups for freshman men."

The Goodnow Alphas speculate that with 600 more members they might win "more contests around the hill sometime."

It is reported that the men will begin getting acquainted by holding various functions between the different floors of the dorm and the SAE house. "Just like we have at the end of each semester at our house and just before rush week, so the fellas can 'get around and meet the guys'," commented an SAE official.

Plans are being drawn by advanced engineering students in both organizations for a covered walkway parallel to Denison Ave. to link the two structures. Bids are being taken to convert the present SAE house into a "sleeping dorm" and remove all beds from Goodnow and use the mammoth structure "strictly for a study and living and stuff area."

The former dormies will be initiated as soon as the National Guard Armory can be rented.

(April Fool plus one)

Faculty Will Run KS Student Daily

Today's Collegian is the last issue to be published under student management. Beginning Tuesday, the Collegian will operate as an organ of faculty news and views.

Members of high administrative offices and members of the English department have understudied student staff members this week in preparation for their new tasks.

"Persons in those high positions have been ultra-critical of student work this past year and gained control of the publication last week," said John Report, former editor.

"We just couldn't please the Anderson Hall crowd and continue to publish with a free

press," stated the Board of Publications. The statement came at the close of the deorganizational meeting Friday afternoon.

Herb Wunderlich will become editor-in-chief for James McCain, publisher, after Student Activities Board approves his brownie-point average. A. L. Pugsley, will serve as business manager.

Only Pugsley was available for comment on the matter today. "We had to show those incompetent students how an organ of faculty opinion should be run," he said. "The English department will furnish personnel for reporting and editing staffs."

(April Fool plus one)

SC Approves Plans For 'Saddle Room'

Student Council last night approved a group of plans to give aggies more recognition on campus. The plans were presented

by Sam Furrer, student body president.

The biggest plan revealed was one to convert the Union State room into a haunt called the "Saddle Room." Furrer, an AgE Sr, felt this would bring more aggies to the Union daily and thereby increase student involvement in Union activities.

"Hanging up the saddle at day's end is a fine western tradition and it's just as sociable as the golf course's 19th hole," said Furrer.

Physical plant employees began the face lifting project early this morning following plans previously laid out by Furrer. The work will be completed next week.

"We are so excited about this project that we will gladly work overtime to finish it promptly," said R. F. Getrich, head of physical plant operations.

Grand opening activities to celebrate the remodeling were discussed. Council members finally decided to offer a free Coke to each student wearing boots and hats that day.

Chimes members later said they wanted to present a show of western fashions for spring as their contribution to the opening.

"With the current interest in this project, we may pay off expenses of our present Union expansion by next spring," joked Furrer. "Then we could add on to the addition."

(April Fool plus one)

Lashbrook, Gerritz Jailed For 'Cramming Sessions'

Ralph Lashbrook, head of the department of journalism, and E. M. Gerritz, registrar, were captured last night during an underground smuggling operation designed to improve the scholastic ranking of coeds in freshman dormitories.

Campus lawmen reported the two were bringing coeds to Kedzie Hall for midnight cram sessions through a forgotten heating tunnel connecting Kedzie and the dorm. The ac-

tion had been carried on for three months, tattled one coed.

The culprits reportedly confessed they had become concerned about scholarship among freshman women. They set up the late evening sessions to improve grades of the coeds.

"We wouldn't have been found out if some snappy pre-law student hadn't noticed dust footprints near the tunnel entrance," barked Lashbrook.

(April Fool plus one)

Yearbook Adds Play Girl, 1962

By JOHN BIRCH

The editor of the 1962 Royal Purple revealed at a closed staff meeting this morning that this year's book will contain a full color fold-out of "Play Girl of the Year." In past years a black and white of the RP Queen was space filler.

Genie Mangelsdorf, in defense of the change said, "Conservatism on the K-State campus isn't helping the popularity of the Royal Purple. Students just don't appreciate what's crammed between those sheets of cardboard."

A fold-out of every coed on campus was initially proposed last fall when lay-outs of pages were being drawn. Staff members were polled several times throughout the semester but did not respond. After brief consideration the multi-million dollar project was abandoned temporarily.

"The fold-out will help us tremendously in snowing the judges. We might even win an all-American-American," Miss Mangelsdorf explained. "In past years the judge's copy was padded with all sorts of garbage."

(April Fool plus one)



POSING WITH HER PRIZE-WINNING COW is Sally Spot, DoG So. Miss Spot (left) won first place in the Little American Royal for "best groomed cow."

Photo by Flash Fungus

Cafeteria To Bar Thirsty Students

By A. GROSENBETTER

Effective April 15, the cafeteria will be off-limits to all students between meals, said Doggie Dovefungus, speaking for the K-State Administration.

"With the successful segregation of faculty and students in the parking area in the past years, we feel that it is now appropriate to segregate the cafeteria," said Dovefungus.

It was brought out last week at an administrative cocktail party that faculty members have been forced to wait in line to get coffee due to the many students using the cafeteria in the morning for late breakfasts and coffee breaks. It was pointed out that this delay is detrimental to the faculty members that have only an hour between classes.

(April Fool plus one)

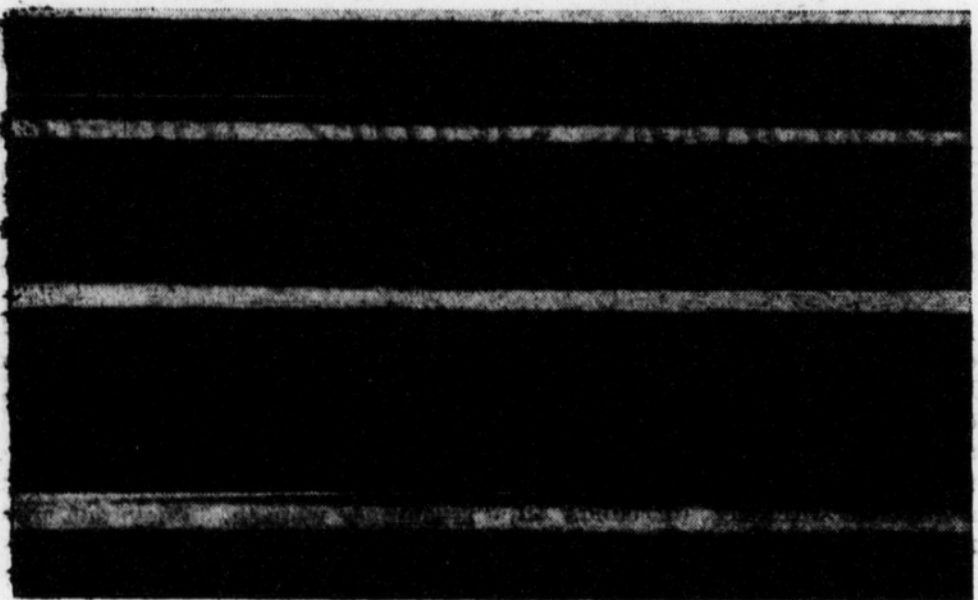
Sigma Delta Chi Publishes Paper

THIS IS THE ANNUAL traditional edition of the April Fool Collegian—which explains why the front page is filled with such lively and interesting “news.”

SINCE APRIL 1 fell on a Sunday this year the paper is a day late—thus “April Fool plus one.” Traditionally this paper is written and edited by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society.

PAGE FOUR is devoted to legitimate news. The rest of the paper is sheer fiction. If certain stories seem to contain a spec of truth, its probably a coincidence. However, one April Fool editor said “there’s a strain of truth in even the wildest fiction.”

AND IN CASE you’re wondering, the April Fool’s Day Collegian does have a purpose. First it provides an opportunity to poke a little fun at some of the campus big-wigs. Second it gives the regular staff a day off. And third it is economical since it gives us a chance to get rid of some of our old pictures and copy.—Everett



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Monday, April 2, 1962—2

Quotes from the News

Countdown, Fla.—When asked to comment on the statement yesterday that the chances of an astronaut returning from the moon were less than one in 100,000, spaceman Glenn Johnathon stated:
“Never leave till tomorrow which you can do today.”

The children of today wouldn’t grow-up under Communism if today’s adults would grow-up under Democracy.—Mad

(April Fool plus one)

Readers Say

Collegian Only ‘Creates Gossip’; Staff Receives Complaints, Praise

Dear Editor:

I have in the past believed that newspapers existed for the purpose of spreading news pertinent to the welfare of the average citizen. However, it is quite obvious that the Collegian exists only to create gossip. (Perhaps the Collegian staff got together and decided that this was the field in which they are best equipped to act.)

In the past semester and the beginning few weeks of the current one you have damned SGA, AWS, the drop limit, the administration, the student body (excepting of course those 80 some students? with gilt-edged wings in the so-called journalism department) and union committees. I suggest that before the Collegian begins tearing down anyone else’s organization they should watch their own busy little staff members burroughing through their “tidy” ceiling high piles of generalized KSU damning literature!!

It is a generally accepted principle that constructive criticism, accompanied by feasible solutions, of existing problems, is a better course of action in which to be engaged than is the field of generalized, uncontrolled harmful criticism. It does no good to criticize for the sake of criticizing (and it is not smart or cute as some of your misguided columnists seem to think!) nor does it help to criticize without offering an alternative plan. Of course, a certain amount of creative intelligence is required for this—and not just the facts, ma’am.

Therefore, in the reformation of the KSU campus, I suggest we begin with the journalism department, and the Collegian in particular; perbe used to benefit elsewhere. Maybe we could extend the row of bushes just north of Kedzie to Calvin.

I dare your editorial staff (again) to print this as is, especially such selective minded editors as j.

Signed,
Mary Gordon, HE Sr.

P.S. People in glass Kedzies shouldn’t throw heavy news papers!

Dear Mary—Speaking of guts, you could stand a little in signing your letters with your real name. Since it is not Collegian policy to print incorrectly signed letters, we could not print your little

missive until today. We’re printing it in the April Fool’s edition of the Collegian because we think that it is funny as hell.—Ed.

Dear Editor:

I think your paper is great. Keep up the good work.

Signed,
H. J. Wunderlich

Dear Editor:

I think your paper stinks.

Signed,
Whitley Austen, Ha, Gr.

Dear Editor:

I notice that you haven’t been slamming very many people lately. I wish you would slam somebody for me. How about slamming somebody popular like Marilyn Monroe, Jackie Kennedy or Margaret Lahey?

What I’m mad about is when you print a slam or an expose, everybody already knows about it. How about exposing the bartender in the Union who mixes those weak drinks?

And there’s a guy down in Aggieville who sells beer to the students—how about him?

I dare you to print this. In fact, I double-dare you.

Signed,
Sara Sacesh, SEx Fr.

Dear Editor:

What does “JCR” mean?

Signed,
Mary Francis White, English
Probation Hind

Dear Editor:

I dare you to print this.
(Name withheld because I’m scared.)

Dear Editor:

Please see me in my office as soon as possible.
Ralph Lashbrook, head, department of TJ.
(April Fool plus one)

Best Sellers

Fiction

Jimmy and Herbie—Margaret Lahey
To Kill a Mockingbird—Joe Giar-russo
Chairman of the Bored—Clyde Reed
Little Me—Loren Koltner
A Prologue to Love—Larry Bingham

Nonfiction

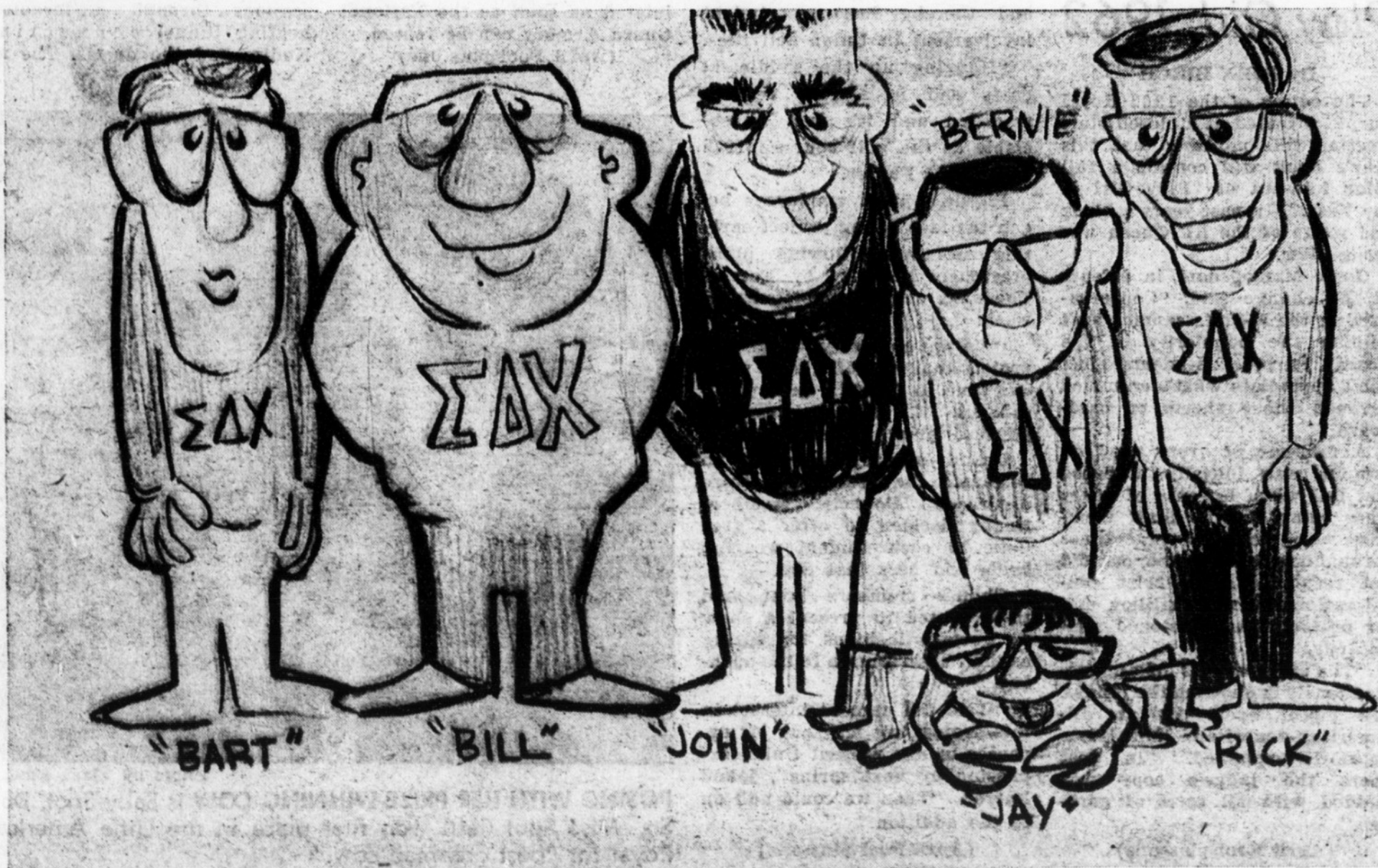
My Life in Court—Herb Wunderlich
Living Free—Bart Everett
The Guns of August—Col. Carl F. Lyons
My Saber is Bent—Charles Wildy
A Nation of Sheep—Dave All

There is no Superman.

There is a Santa Claus

BULLETIN

The women of Alpha Chi Omega entertained the men of Goodnow Hall at a week-long “Toad Road Treat” party. All in attendance reported that they had a ball.



World News

U.S. Admits Africa as 51st State; Reveal Cuban Cabinet Shake-up

Compiled from URP
By "SPARKS" HAJDA

The U.S. Senate today passed a bill to admit Africa as the 51st state to the United States. The vote on the bill was 99 to 1, with Barry Goldwater (D-Arizona) casting the only dissenting vote.

The House of Representatives is expected to give overwhelming approval to the proposal.

President Kennedy said in a special prepared statement that he felt that the addition of Africa as a state would greatly strengthen the Union. He will appoint Orville Faubus as provisional governor.

(April Fool plus one)

Fidel Changes Cabinet

Cuban refugees recently landed on Miami Beach have reported a major shake-up in the Castro government. The problem apparently resulted when Castro, after announcing that every fourth person listed in the Havana directory was an enemy of the country, noticed that he had inadvertently doomed four members of his security council.

Announcements of new members of the council were released yesterday by Tass. New appointees include Harry Orelba and Sam Garcia, two members of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency. Castro reported that these men had repeatedly proven their loyalty in service to the country.

A White House news release said the two men would receive no more federal checks after the end of the month and that their social security would be cut 15 per cent.

(April Fool plus one)

Cold War Ends Today

Over a decade of continuous fighting between the two most powerful nations in the world, the U.S. and USSR, in the "cold war" ended today in a final peace. This ends a running bat-

tle between the two nations which has cost both nations billions in offensive and defensive maneuvers.

The peace is a direct result of a two months study by Pres. John Kennedy of the Russian language, which he has been studying secretly in a closet of the White House.

When asked to comment on how the differences between the countries had been solved JFK said, "Shucks, I guess it was all kind of a misunderstanding, those # = * x ±! war-mongering interpreters."

(April Fool plus one)

KSU Now 'Top Target'

"Kansas State University has just been selected as the number one priority target for 413 of the Soviet Union's 415 functional long range ballistic missiles, according to Central Intelligence spies who reported to Washington at 11:45 a.m.," the Pentagon stated today in a special news pigeon message.

The agents also reported that the other two missiles were to be used for practice somewhere down the Kaw, the message continued.

Informed sources in Anderson have revealed that the reason for our high priority was not, as many critics claimed, the new reactor being constructed on campus, but, rather, it was the new three-story chicken house just completed. A source, whose wife's married name we cannot reveal, claimed that "Mr. Kay" was secretly allergic to third story chickens.

Provisions for safety have been made available to all K-State students—the University bomb shelter has been opened on a first come, first serve basis.

(April Fool plus one)

Hoover Off for USSR

Russian news sources today claimed one of the most signifi-

cant victories in the "luke-warm war." They revealed that J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who has been missing for the past three days, has escaped to East Germany through a hole in the Berlin wall.

The sources quoted Hoover as saying, "It's just like the bald, chubby guy told me. Vodka with every meal, high pay, good hours, and every person in the country is listed in the files he gave me for investigation. What makes it even better is that I don't have to keep a staff because I can purge whoever I want without having to run down all the insignificant facts like guilt and innocence and stuff."

JFK, vacationing in Siberia, reported that, "It shore was a shame that 'Hoov' did what he done did." He said he would put Bobby on it right after the cabinet office party next week.

(April Food plus one)

China Leans to 'Right'

Mao Tse Tung today told a wildly cheering crowd of 500 in Peking that the result of the plebiscite held last week was pro-west in its choice of Western Style democracy.

Mao said that he will shift China's economy to a Free-enterprise system. "Whatever the people want is OK with me. I'm just a good old people's servant," he explained.

Official sources say that Chaing Kai Chek is planning to return to the Chinese mainland for a reconciliation with his old friend Mao.

(April Food plus one)

"An apple a day helps the apple industry a lot."

"I once walked a Camel for a mile"—Nehru

"What do we have that they need, and what are they going to do with it?"

Chuckles in the News

Members of Tau Nu Epsilon today made up for all their alleged sins of the past. The brothers distributed Alcoholics Anonymous cards to every resident of Yuma Street in southern Manhattan. All the residents reportedly joined the club with glee.

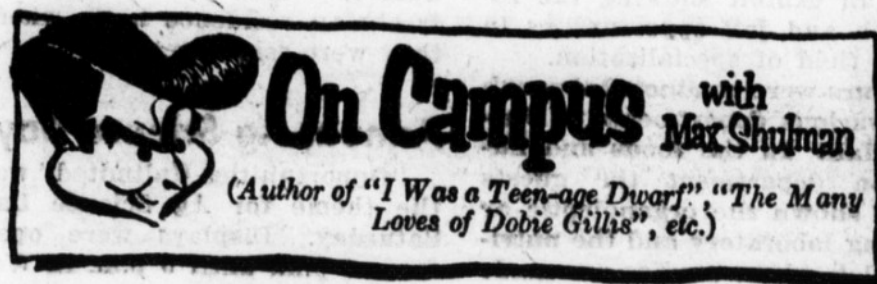
The Kansas State Collegian was officially recognized today by the Student Activities Board.

Chairman of the Board Joe commented that, "Well, after publishing for over half a century they're almost impossible to ignore."

Board of Student Publications approves of Sigma Delta Chi paper.

Washington—Robert Welch, former candyman, was reported to have been seen organizing Troop 749 of the local Boy Scouts for a march on the residence of Supreme Court Justice Earl Warren. Justice Warren recently installed a red roof on his house.

(April Fool plus one)



CRAM COURSE NO. 1: MODERN EUROPEAN HISTORY

The school year draws rapidly to a close, and it's been a fun year, what with learning the twist, attending public executions, and walking our cheetahs—but are we ready for final exams? Some of us, I fear, are not. Therefore, in these few remaining columns, I propose to forego levity and instead offer a series of cram courses so that we may all be prepared at exam time.

We will start with Modern European History. Strictly defined, Modern European History covers the history of Europe from January 1, 1962, to the present. However, in order to provide employment for more teachers, the course has been moved back to the Age of Pericles, or the Renaissance, as it is jocularly called.

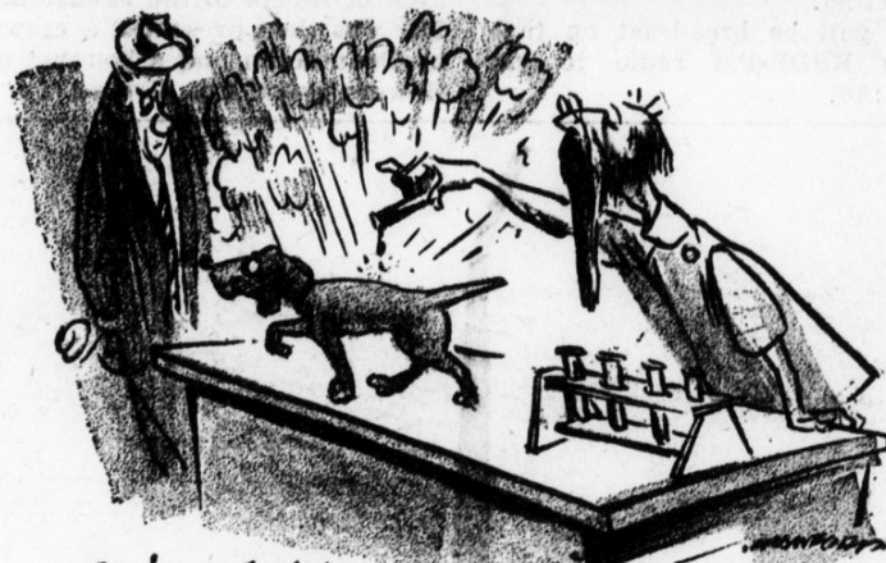
The single most important fact to remember about Modern European History is the emergence of Prussia. As we all know, Prussia was originally called Russia. The "P" was purchased from Persia in 1874 for \$24 and Manhattan Island. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

Persia, without a "P" was, of course, called Ersia. This so embarrassed the natives that they changed the name of the country to Iran. This led to a rash of name changing. Mesopotamia became Iraq, Schleswig-Holstein became Saxe-Coburg, Bosnia-Herzegovina became Cleveland. There was even talk in stable old England about changing the name of the country, but it was forgotten when the little princes escaped from the Tower and set fire to Pitt, the Elder.

Meanwhile Johannes Gutenberg was quietly inventing the printing press, for which we may all be grateful, believe you me! Why grateful? I'll tell you why grateful. Because without Gutenberg's invention, there would be no printing on cigarette packs. You would not know when you bought cigarettes whether you were getting good Marlboros or some horrid imitation. You could never be sure that you were buying a full-flavored smoke with a pure white filter, a cigarette that lets you settle back and get comfortable—in short, a Marlboro. It is a prospect to chill the bones and turn the blood to sorghum—so if you are ever in Frank-furt am Main, drop in and say thanks to Mr. Gutenberg. He is elderly—408 years old last birthday—but still quite active in his laboratory. In fact, only last Tuesday he invented the German short-haired pointer.

But I digress. Back to Modern European History. Let us turn now to that ever popular favorite, France.

France, as we all know, is divided into several departments.



He invented the German short-haired pointer

There is the Police Department, the Fire Department, the Gas and Water Department, and the Bureau of Weights and Measures. There is also Madame Pompadour, but that need not concern us because it is a dirty story and is only taught to graduate students.

Finally, let us take up Italy—the newest European nation. Italy did not become a unified state until 1848 when Garibaldi, Cavour, and Victor Emmanuel threw three coins in the Trevi Fountain. This lovely gesture so enchanted all of Europe that William of Orange married Mary Stuart and caused a potato famine in Ireland. This, in turn, resulted in Pitt, the Younger.

All of this may seem a bit complicated, but be of good cheer. Everything was happily resolved at the Congress of Vienna where Metternich traded Parma to Talleyrand for Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. Then everybody waltzed till dawn and then, tired but content, they started the Thirty Years' War. © 1962 Max Shulman

Today you can buy Marlboros all over Europe, but you might have to pay a premium. In all 50 of these United States, however, you get that fine Marlboro flavor, that excellent Marlboro filter, in flip-top box or soft pack at regulation popular prices.

State News

Professor Enters GOP Primary; Senate Offers KSU Extra Funds

Joseph Hajda, professor of political science at Kansas State University, today announced that he had definitely decided to throw his hat in the ring in the Republican primary for U.S. Senator.

In an interview in Manhattan Hajda stated, "Although in the past I have insisted upon neu-

trality in regard to political affiliation, I have seen the light. That refugee from a PT boat that snuck into the White House has made up my mind. From now on it will be me and GOP, all the way."

(April Fool plus one)

State Passes Aid Bill

The Kansas Senate today passed a bill which will provide \$40 million to Kansas State University to spend during the next year on "odds and ends." The Senate passed the bill on the argument there were many small things that should be taken care of around the school. Defenders of the bill mentioned such things as burnt out light bulbs, cracked ash trays, flaky radiators and collapsed building walls.

The bill did meet some small opposition, agitators claimed that building new walls constituted duplication because all but one of the buildings on campus had at least two standing walls.

(April Fool plus one)

Love Speaks at PV

Bob Love, spokesman for the John Birch Society, reported in a speech at the Young Democrat state convention in Prairie Village that, "Communism is evil,

democracy and free enterprise are good and wholesome, 2 + 2 = 4."

He added, "We must hit communism where it hurts most, in the Olympics."

(April Food plus one)



University of California AGRICULTURAL STUDY TOUR to the South Pacific

JULY 8—AUGUST 19, 1962

Full credit courses aboard Matson luxury liner Mariposa, with calls at Hawaii, Tahiti, Rarotonga, Fiji, Samoa and field trip in New Zealand. Optional side trip to Australia. Courses in plant and soil sciences and home economics taught by top-level regular faculty members.

For details write to
University of California
Agricultural Study Tour
442 Post Street, San Francisco



COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Dumont-Emerson (Telectro) tape recorder. Monophonic, dual track, 5 inch reel, new tape head. Clinton Sewell, 209 N. Campus Court. 115-119

Just arrived! A new shipment of GE transistor radios from \$16.95 up. Yeo & Trubey, Aggieville. 111-115

LOST

Brown billfold containing valuable papers. Reward. Phone Larry Theurer 9-2365. 114-115

FOR RENT

Room rent free for summer school man student. Private entrance and private bath. Large cooled room. Phone for details 8-2030. 115-117

Room rent free for man student. Private entrance and private bath. Available at once. Phone for details 8-2030. 115-117

High School Students Attend Hospitality, Ag Science Days

Young GOP's Attend Rally for Goldwater

Approximately 2,500 people attended Hospitality Day Saturday, sponsored by the School of Home Economics. High school groups, 4-H club members, and interested adults spent the day exploring the opportunities afforded by home economics education.

Students in the institutional management classes prepared and served lunch to more than 1,000 of the visitors. Each of the eight home economics clubs had an exhibit showing the research and job opportunities in their field of specialization.

Tours were conducted through the various departments in Justin Hall. In the foods and nutrition department the guests were shown the organoleptic or tasting laboratory and the nutrition lab where studies are made using white rats.

A tour of the advanced textile

laboratory included experiments to determine fabric types. The visitors also viewed one of the six style shows of clothing made and modeled by K-Staters.

Guests in the art department saw the looms for weaving and watched people making ceramics. In family and child development they saw the laboratory used to observe children at play.

The visitors learned about college life as well as home economics through a skit "Campus Camera" and by visiting the freshman residence halls where they were served tea.

Annual Ag Science Day

"Opportunities Unlimited" was the theme for Ag Science Day Saturday. Displays were open from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. in Waters Hall and the Animal Industries building.

Top trophy went to the horticulture department for its display "Gateway to Opportunity." The display consisted of a forsythia-covered trellis leading into a flower garden where flowers, trees, ferns and growing plants were arranged along the route.

Second was awarded to the dairy division. The title of its display was "Opportunities Udderly Abundant." Included in the display was a siamese calf, showing abnormalities in cattle.

The entomology department was given the reserve trophy for its display "Arthropod Behavior," showing arthropods in their natural environments.

Little American Royal

John Scheele, AH So, was named grand champion showman of the 1962 Little American Royal Saturday night. He was entered in the Hampshire lambs class. Reserve champion was Arden Vernon, AH So, in the Suffolk lambs class. Barnwarmer queen Debbie Dick, EEd So, presented the ribbons and trophies to the winners.

Marie Root, TC So, showing a Hereford heifer, became the third coed in the show's history to win a class. She was also reserve champion in the beef division.

Three clowns, Charles DeGeer, AH Sr, Joe Lichtenauer, AH Sr, and Jerry Lynn, Ar 1, performed during the judging for the crowd of about 2,500 people. While telling jokes and doing tricks they pushed around the necessary clean-up wheelbarrow which had "KU Second Century Fund" printed on one side and "KU Athletic Fund" printed on the other.

Music for the show was presented by the Manhattan High School Pep Band. Steve Robb, DH Jr, was master of ceremonies.

By JERRY KOHLER
Officers of Young Republicans and Young Americans for Freedom at K-State attended the \$100-a-plate "Dinner with Goldwater" at the Cotillion Ballroom in Wichita Saturday night.

Art Groesbeck, Gvt Jr, Matt Buchmann, BA So, and George Metz, PrL Fr, participated in the Kansas Young Republican Executive Committee meeting Sunday.

Collegiate from K-State and other schools were introduced to the Republican group at the dinner. Distinguished guests, in addition to Sen. Goldwater, included Kansans, Gov. John Anderson, Sen. Frank Carlson, Sen. James B. Pearson, Rep. William H. Avery, and Rep. Garner Schrivers.

In his address Goldwater attacked the economic controls proposed by the Kennedy Administration. He asserted that the programs are the same as those proposed by the Roosevelt New Deal in the 1930's.

"After 30 years and billions of dollars, why can't they see it won't work?" he asked.

The crowd gasped when Goldwater told them that an amendment to the Post Office Bill proposed by Kennedy would have forbidden Civil Service employees from making speeches which did not support the administration.

WUS Drive Continues

World University Service donations taped to the sidewalk in front of the Union Friday amounted to \$94. Taping of donations will continue today, according to Margaret Cooper, HEJ Sr, co-chairman of the drive. All living groups and religious foundations which have money for WUS should turn it in at the Union business office as soon as possible.

Army ROTC Elects Heyl Military Queen

Penny Heyl, TC So, a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, was crowned the 1962 Army ROTC Military Ball Queen Friday

Many Gather At PTP Party

Dancing nearly everything from the twist to the cha cha, about 200 international students and 300 American students gathered at the "People" party Friday night in the Union.

The third floor of the Union literally rocked with the sounds of Latin American and Peruvian music. A combo from KU provided Latin American numbers. In addition Mannie Eisenstaedt, EE So, played accordian, and Sertio Raojas played guitar, adding to the around-the-world atmosphere.

American students learned the calypso and Limbo and in turn taught international students the twist.

It will be broadcast on tape from KSDB-FM radio tonight at 8:30.

night in the Union Main Ballroom. She was elected by a vote of all students in Army ROTC training during their regular drill periods last week.

Thomas Hahn, dean of Arts and Sciences, announced and crowned the queen. Lt. Col. Earl Greene, associate PMS of Army ROTC, presented her with a bouquet of flowers.

Approximately 100 couples attended the Scabbard and Blade sponsored dance, with Tommy Reed, veteran band leader of Kansas City and Chicago fame, providing the music.

Miss Heyl was chosen from five finalists. They were Sharon Potts, HEJ So, Gamma Phi Beta; Rita Mundhenke, BA Fr, Putnam Hall; Linda Malson, Gen So, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Carol Fleming, Eng Jr, Delta Delta Delta.

Preceding the announcement of the candidates, Linda Pigg, EEd So, 1961 queen, was introduced and escorted through the arch of sabers to the bandstand. She was then presented a crown by Dean Hahn and a bouquet of flowers by Lt. Col. Greene.

and applauded when he said that it took Sen. Frank Carlson an hour to knock it down, in a speech in the Senate.

Goldwater suggested that if the Kennedy Administration's "only appeal is to the belly, why don't they join the Communists, because they are using the same argument."

"If they really want to help America why don't they talk about the wonders of our constitutional republic and the great productive capacity of Americans with initiative, working under the free enterprise system?" Goldwater asked.

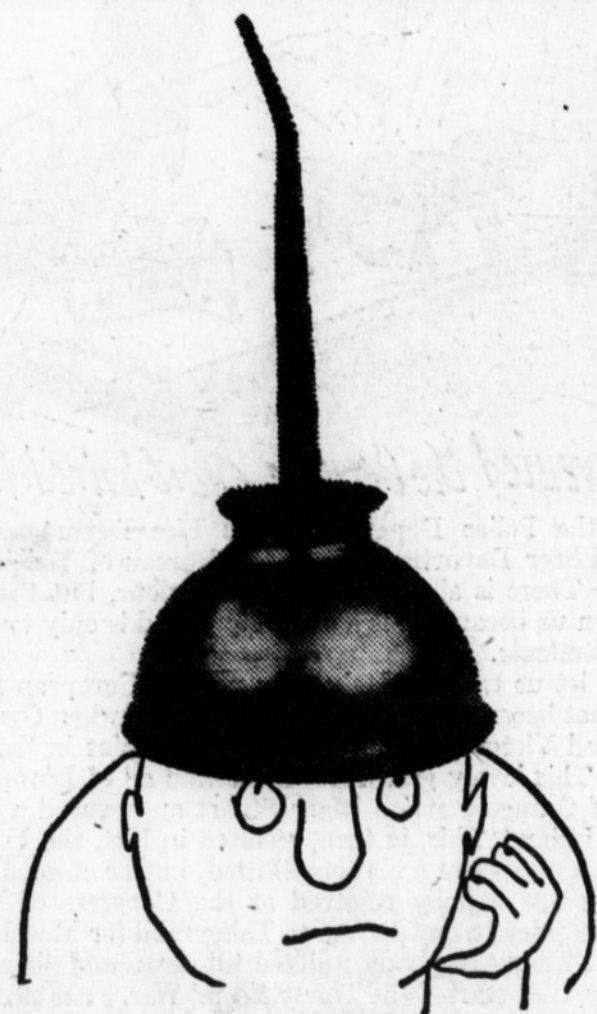
"You'd think that even a left-wing Democrat would know by now that the only way our country can grow is under constitutional government—the only way it can prosper is under our free enterprise system."

"The Place to Stay"

- Luxurious year round comfort —
- Cuisine extraordinary in famous Sir Loin Room —
- Delightful dining on the Coffee Terrace —
- Pleasurable moments in the Cabana Cocktail Lounge —

Phillips HOTEL

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LET VITALIS® KEEP YOUR HAIR NEAT ALL DAY WITHOUT GREASE! Keep the oil in the can. In your hair, use Vitalis with V-7®, the greaseless grooming discovery. Fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness—keeps your hair neat all day without grease.



Two approaches to the "man's deodorant" problem

If a man doesn't mind shaving under his arms, he will probably find a woman's roll-on satisfactory. Most men, however, find it simpler and surer to use Mennen Spray Deodorant. Mennen Spray was made to get through to the skin, where perspiration starts. And made to work all day. More men use Mennen Spray than any other deodorant. How about you? 64¢ and \$1.00 plus tax

What's What



SMILING SLYLY before applying his fraternity pin Hiram Schnickelcloop, AG Sr, Alpha Gamma Rho, listens as his brothers serenade Maggie Mammery, SOW So, at the Alpha Sigma Sigma sorority house Thursday night.

At a special meeting of Tri-bunal last night, Mary Rugg, Arg Fr, announced her unpinning that occurred Saturday night at the Pi Kappa Alpha house party. Several members of the fraternity and the house-mother were placed on Social Pro as a result of the event. An immediate wedding is planned.

Receiving three points for a near fall at her pinning at the Phi Kappa Tau house last night, Malen Brackley, BRf Sr, exclaimed that she had been framed and that the pinning should have taken place at the Phi Kappa Theta house. "There's something fishy around here," she commented.

Kay Bodgers, HAA Sr, Kappa Kappa Gamma, commented Saturday night at the annual Kappa "Sweet is Sisterhood" party that no longer will she smoke and chew. Neither will she go with the boys who do. . . . Following the announcement, the Kappas serenaded themselves.

Smith Scholarship house entertained Straube Scholarship house at their annual "Fodder Feed"

Thursday night. The evening was spent chatting and talking over the problems of nutritional diets as applied to present day agriculture. All in attendance reported that they had a ball.

Eunice Barn, POW Sr, Pi Beta Phi, announced last week at her annual Barn Party that she will stick with Schmershel Crickett, MOO Sr, Acacia. Previous rumor had it that the two would get unpinned. Following the announcement, the Acacias serenaded their neighbors, the H. B. (Hi, Betty) Lees.

Wilhelm Kraugnartz, Fnk So, Sigma Chi, has announced his pinning to Sally Down, LaY Fr, Kappa Delta. H. J. Vunderbluss, BRf Gr, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, acted as referee. Following the ceremony, the KD's serenaded Anderson Hall.

At the annual Delta Delta

Delta Delta "Smash Party" Friday night, Susan Swingem, Rol Sr, Kappa Alpha Theta, announced she had pilfered Jim Schnocker, OTL So, Kappa Sigma, from Rita Slop, HoG Gr, who is a Tri Delt. Following the announcement the Tri Deltas went over and sat on the Theta lawn.

To her embarrassment and amid shouts of approval from enthusiastic onlookers, Blynnis Gunquist, LUV So, came unpinned last night in Kedzie Hall. Following the ceremony, the Kedzieites serenaded Miss Grunquist in room 10B.

Serving punch at the annual Kappa Kappa Gamma Punch Bowl Party, Mary Quitecontrary, SiC Sr, announced that her affair with Jim Short, Big Fr, Theta Xi, was off. Following the ceremony, the Kappas serenaded the Sigma Nus.

(April Fool plus one)

The Social Whirl..

Creamy chocolates and bourbon balls were passed at the Phi Delta Theta house last night to celebrate the advent of Flush week. Flush week, an annual event at the Phi Delt house, is dedicated to cleaning membership rolls and face-lifting their house. All in attendance reported that they had a ball.

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained the former members of Delta Chi Colony at a rush party Saturday night. The evening was spent in a group discussion on "The Advantages of Fraternal Fraternities." All in attendance reported that they had a ball.

Nothing at All happened at the Delta Tau Delta house All this weekend. All the members were busy with All their committee work. All in attendance reported that they had a ball—All, that is.

A highlight of the past weekend was the "Fly United" stag at the Beta Theta Pi house. The evening was spent in a lively discussion of "The Advantages of Applied Brotherhood." The few in attendance had a ball.

Delta Upsilon which prides itself as being the largest culture

on campus, entertained members of Mortar Board, second largest culture on campus, with a biology expedition to Stud Hill Golf Course. "We all felt perfectly safe with the DU's," the president of Mortar Board said. "They are all so very sweet." All in attendance reported that they had a ball.

The men of Acacia spent the weekend laying bricks. They report that it is the best job of laying they have done all year. All in attendance reported that they had a ball.

Pi Kappa Alpha entertained several weekend women from Junction City at their annual "Phi Alpha" party Friday night, Saturday morning, Saturday afternoon, Saturday night, Sunday morning, Sunday afternoon, and Sunday night in the basement dorm of the chapter house. All in attendance reported that they had a ball.

Most of the members of Alpha Gamma Rho and FarmHouse were away for the weekend to do the spring plowing. All in attendance reported that they had a ball.

Chi Omega entertained the women of Kappa Alpha Theta at a

knife throwing contest Sunday. The event was to congratulate the Thetas for winning Y-O in their first year on campus. All in attendance reported.

Members of Alpha Tau Omega enjoyed an evening of ecstasy at the expense of Putnam Hall. All in attendance reported that they were.

The women of Kappa Kappa Gamma were at home to callers this weekend. They reported several callers, but no takers. Some in attendance reported that they had a call.

Pi Beta Phi hosted most of the campus males at their annual "Spring Thaw" party Saturday. They reported several callers, all of whom took. All in attendance reported that they had a ball.

"Splendor in the Grass" was the theme of the annual Tau Kappa Epsilon Wildcat Woodsy. All in attendance reported that the thing was a scream.

Members of Gamma Phi Beta entertained every man on campus at their annual "Big Bust" last night at Top of the World. All in attendance reported that it was quite a bust.

(April Fool plus one)

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New Weasel Post To Doug Weaver

By BERNIE HACK

Douglas W. (Withered) Weaver, former professor and head football coach in Kansas State University's department of athletics, was named head mentor of the Weaverville Weasels today in an announcement made by Weaverville Institution's superintendent of athletics, H. B. (Highball) Lee.

When the former Wildcat grid mentor makes the transition from Manhattan to Weaverville, Weaver and Lee will be teamed together for the second time since 1959. Before the nationwide basketball scandals were revealed during 1961, Lee was athletic director at Kansas State.

Reliable sources reported that Weaver received a four-year term. Lee is serving his second year at Weaverville Institution. Tied to the short apron strings of Lee, Weaver spiritedly guided Kansas State football teams to three victories in 20 contests, including a 20-13 win over

South Dakota State in his first collegiate game as a head coach. The Jackrabbits are a rated power in eastern South Dakota.

Weaver's first job upon arriving at the Institution will be "to coordinate every cell of activity," confirmed Lee. The superintendent reported that the Weasels are expected to be "an improved team under the leadership of such a mastermind as Weaver."

Honors so far bestowed upon Weaver in the coaching profession include:

1. "Coach of the Year" award sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson grade school of Manhattan.
2. "Key to the City" given by the Ogden township.
3. "I'll call you Doug," a quote attributed to Kansas State basketball coach Tex Winter.
4. A new car given by the antique dealers of America.

After looking through some old game reports on Weaverville Institution, Weaver reported that he would probably start the following Weasel lineup:

- LE—Cedric Price
 - LT—Tom Runyan
 - LG—George Kontoyianis
 - C—Jerry Kreske
 - RG—Donn Gresso
 - RT—Dixon Doll
 - RE—Jack Cruise
 - QB—Ron Blaylock
 - LH—Andy Honeycutt
 - RH—Dean Tomlin
 - FB—Fred Stanfield
- (April Fool plus one)

Basketball May be Out At K-State

Kansas State may not have a basketball team or the same athletic director next year.

The NCAA's decision to investigate this "bible belt" school revealed a vicious bribery and "protection" racket on the part of H. B. (Highball) Lee, K-State athletic director, and the school's upper-echelon basketball players. "The players," said the NCAA (National Committee Against Athletics), "have actually been paying Lee for the right to compete on K-State athletic teams."

"The system," says the NCAA, "works this way—Winter offers the promising high school player a scholarship. When the unsuspecting lad starts playing with the varsity team in his sophomore year one of Highball's thugs informs him that he no longer has a scholarship. Then about two weeks later he is contacted again and told he must begin paying \$10 a month to 'play ball.'"

"If the confused athlete refuses to pay he is not allowed to use the departmental 'file' and soon flunks out of school. Lee makes it impossible for the young athlete to attend any other school by circulating 'adverse' publicity about him to other schools."

To these charges Lee said, "How else was I supposed to support my family, I mean gee whiz."

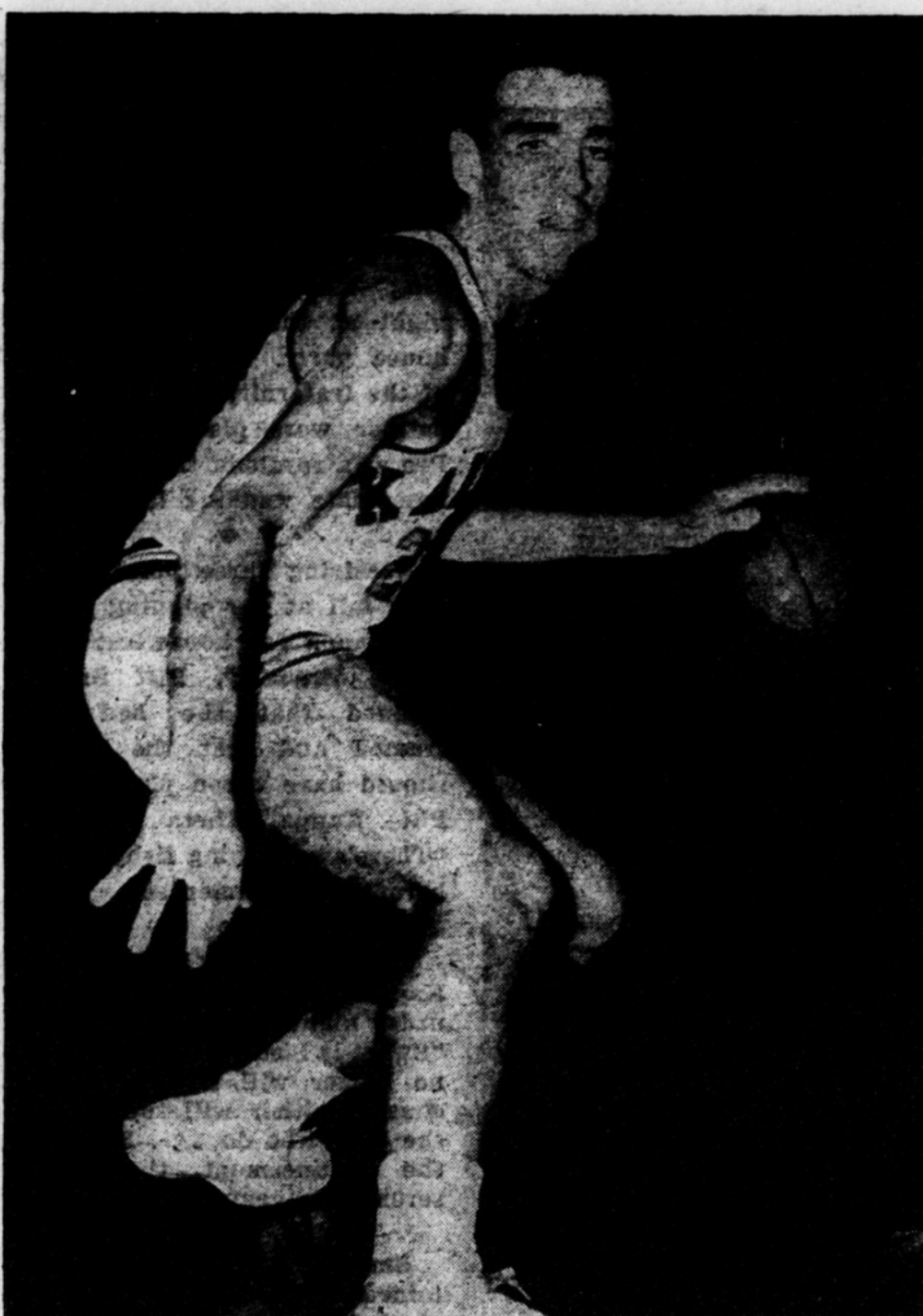
"Lee's share and share alike outlook won't get him very far in court," commented H. F. Cooke, of the lawsuit division of the NCAA.

"I knew there was gonna be a shake-up in the athletic department as soon as I saw Fritz G. (Good-Guy) Knorr begin to move into the front office," Paul DeWeese, Sports Publicity man, said. "I sure hope he's happy there, he's been after that position for years."

"I don't stick my nose into affairs over at Ahearn much anymore," commented Pres. James A—OK McCain, "Since they started charging me for basketball tickets. I just don't care about their games."

(April Fool plus one)

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FOX ON THE PROWL—With a chew of tabacco in his left cheek, Kansas University's Jerry (Fox) Gardner displays dainty form which won him the conference scoring championship during the 1961-62 basketball season. The 5-11 backcourt ace hopes to land a top-notch television commercial spot next year, endorsing filter cigarettes, which he recommended for his fraternity brothers publicly after Kansas State waxed Kansas in Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence this year. (April Fool plus one)

ROTC Faculty Shot by Cadets

Seven members of the K-State ROTC faculty were injured last night when members of the rifle team went wild and turned their weapons on the instructors.

The department of War refused to release names of those injured, a Whitehouse spokesman said. "As a result, of the accident, no ROTC classes will be held today," he said.

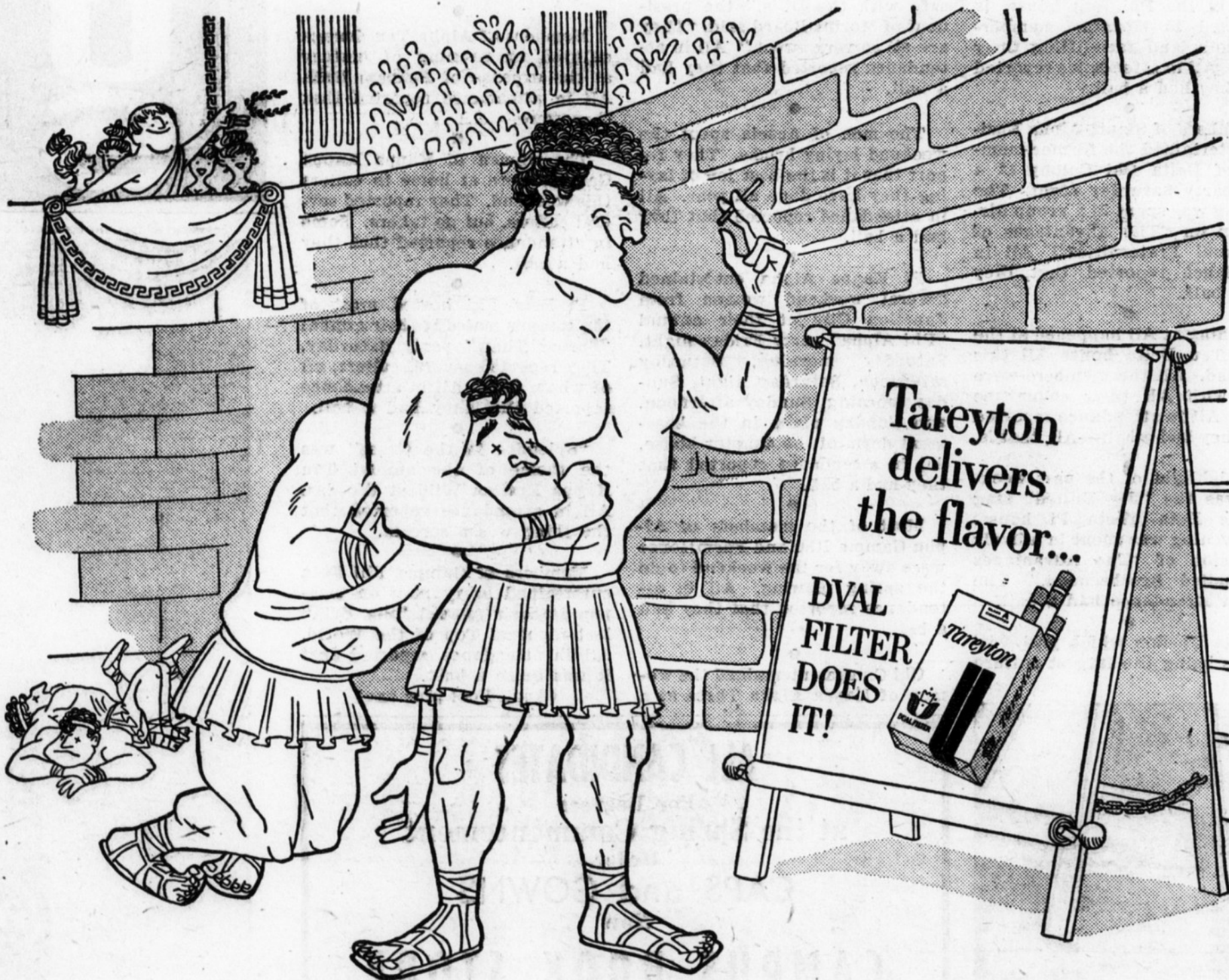
The students involved have been turned over to the counseling center for therapy. "We'll probably make them join Perishing Rifles or something," said Dave Danskin, counselling center head.

The Tribunal is reportedly looking into the matter. However, according to one source, the members of Tribunal can't figure out what part of the honor code was broken. The source said, "We could actually get anybody on anything with any part of the honor code, but we've got to make it look good you know—after all Tribunal isn't a court of law."

Commenting on the incident, a high official of the Perishing Rifles said, "If those guys can direct traffic, we want 'em."

(April Fool plus one)

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Activities

SAB OKs TNE As Good Activity

In a surprise move today the Student Activities Board officially recognized Theta Nu Epsilon, men's drinking and stuff honorary, as a worthwhile campus activity. The Board announced their decision to recognize the group after refusing recognition to three lesser groups—Young Democrats, Perishing Pistols and the Alumni Association.

Official sources reveal that there was considerable pressure applied by the Dean of Teachers office in favor of the formerly

misunderstood organization.

The Kansas State chapter of the Collegiate Young Communists had a big rally at the American Legion hall yesterday. At a business meeting preceding the rally the group decided to support the John Birch Society because "it was the trickiest thing we could think of to do."

In other business the Commies decided to sponsor an all-college beer-bust on the Union front lawn. The beer bust will be scheduled for May 1.

(April Fool plus one)

Murv Accepts Editorship Of Cedar's Rapid Gazette

By MAG ADAMS

Dr. Murvin Perry, ex-professor of Technical Journalism, has accepted the editorship of the Cedar's Rapid Gazette, Cedar's Rapid, Iowa, it was learned today.

Dr. Perry, released from his position at K-State last week, said the offer to become editor of the Gazette was gratefully accepted.

He had been at K-State for three years. He became familiar with the Gazette and its publishers during the past two summers when he worked as newsroom janitor.

A spokesman for the John Belch Society who was instrumental in having Perry removed from his position, after learning of the offer by the publishers of the Gazette, said, "It is pity that this man will be allowed to continue in the field of journalism. Perry's ideas that the United States can be governed better by an informed public, and that this can be accomplished through a dedicated and progressive press is crazy."

Prof. Ralph Lashbrook, head of the department of journalism, announced today that Dr. Perry's replacement, a TV set, will be operational in time for Wednesday classes.

The Board of Regrets feels that the 24-inch television set

will more than fill the position held by Dr. Perry.

"The only anticipated trouble is that students may disagree over which channel to watch," said Prof. Lashbrook.

(April Fool plus one)

Hushien General Caught Stealing ROTC Drill Plan

Gen. Joe Chunklovsky, second in command of the Spy Corps of the Hushien Army, was captured Saturday night as he attempted to steal plans for the new ROTC drill formations.

Gen. Chunklovsky said during interrogation by local ROTC officers, "We have experienced in our army a lack of enthusiasm and responsibility. We learned of the fine ROTC training here at K-State in preparing young men for the safe keeping of our country and have attempted to discover the secret used by your officers to inspire the cooperation of the average ROTC cadet."

The plans which Gen. Chunklovsky attempted to steal, it has been learned, is a new ROTC square dance formation. The cadets are formed into a square, the formation is called to the tune "I'm Ain't Got No Body." The caller for the new formation is reported to be "Big John."

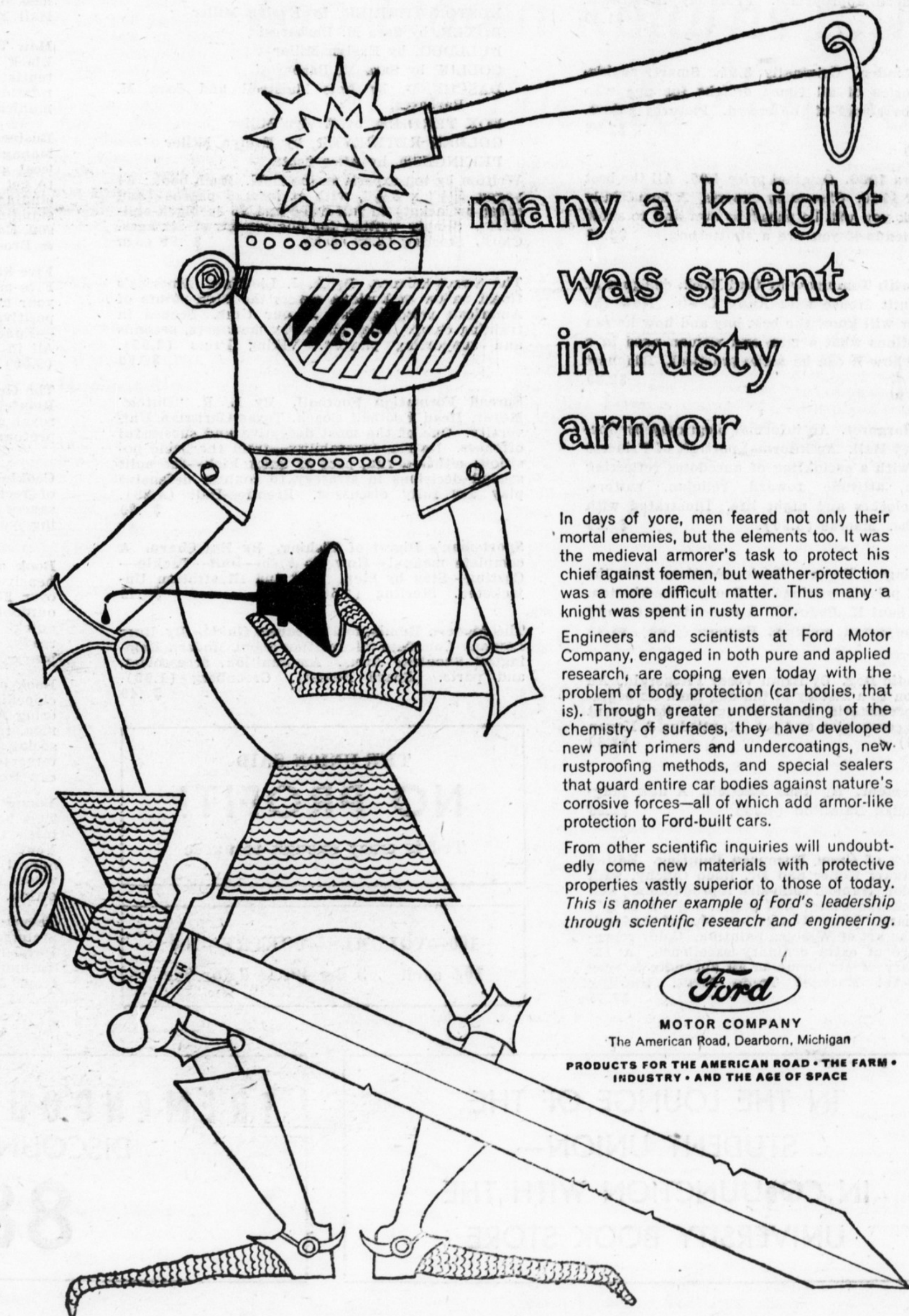
Gen. Chunklovsky, 50, has been a member of the local ROTC disguised as a student. Enrolled as Joe Chunk, FuN So, he has flunked ROTC only three times in the last four years.

(April Fool plus one)



Photo by Studio Royal

"DON'T HO-HO-HO ME, you dirty old wan." Zelda Verump, new South Stadium dorm director, doesn't spare her contempt for fuzzy, tickly beards. She forcefully ejected from her boudoir this bearded salesman yesterday. The man claimed his beard had religious significance. (April Fool + 1)



In days of yore, men feared not only their mortal enemies, but the elements too. It was the medieval armorer's task to protect his chief against foemen, but weather-protection was a more difficult matter. Thus many a knight was spent in rusty armor.

Engineers and scientists at Ford Motor Company, engaged in both pure and applied research, are coping even today with the problem of body protection (car bodies, that is). Through greater understanding of the chemistry of surfaces, they have developed new paint primers and undercoatings, new rustproofing methods, and special sealers that guard entire car bodies against nature's corrosive forces—all of which add armor-like protection to Ford-built cars.

From other scientific inquiries will undoubtedly come new materials with protective properties vastly superior to those of today. This is another example of Ford's leadership through scientific research and engineering.



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At Home with Tomorrow by Carl Koch, designer of the Techbuilt House with Andy Lewis. How the homeowner will know the best buy and how he can get it. Defines what a man and woman need in a house and how it can be made practical. Rinehart (6.95). \$2.39

Princess Margaret. An informal biography by Gordon Langley Hall. An informal portrait of Princess Margaret with a sprinkling of anecdotes reflecting Margaret's attitude toward religion, suitors, speeches, clothes and night life. Illustrated with photographs. Macrae (3.50). \$.89

The Washington Papers. Basic selections from the public and private writings of George Washington. Edited by Saul K. Padover. A one-volume treasury of all the important writings. Harpers (5.00). \$1.89

The Domestic Dog. By Brian Vesey Fitzgerald. An introduction to a history of the dog from its beginnings in prehistoric times through to its present position as companion and pet. Routledge & Kegan Paul (6.00). \$2.39

Roger Casement. By Rene MacCall. A new judgment. Hamish Hamilton (4.00). \$1.29

20 Centuries of Great European Painting. Edited by Dr. Hiltgart Keller and Dr. Bodo Cinchy, with 104 full-color, framed, folio-size reproductions, and 300 in black-and-white; 256 pages, 9 3/4" x 12 1/2", cloth, glossary. "Literally a gallery tour of the landmarks of the art of Western painting. Color reproductions are of extra ordinary excellence. A 13-page glossary of art terms as an appendix is very helpful."—Art Material Trade News. Sterling (20.00). \$9.85

How To Raise & Train A:

AIREDALE, by Evelyn Miller
BEAGLE, by Mary Alice Ward and Sara M. Barbaresi
BOSTON TERRIER, by Evelyn Miller
BOXER, by Sara M. Barbaresi
BULLDOG, by Evelyn Miller
COLLIE, by Sara M. Barbaresi
DASCHUND, by Lois Meistrell and Sara M. Barbaresi
FOX TERRIER, by Evelyn Miller
GOLDEN RETRIEVER, by Evelyn Miller
PEKINGESE, by Alice Scott

Written by top experts in the field. Each book: 64 pages, 5 1/2" x 8 1/2", with at least 8 photos (and cover or jacket) in full color and 25 in black-and-white. Simply written for dog-owners of all ages. Cloth. Sterling (2.00 each). \$.89 each

The Sweet Science. By A. J. Liebling. America's finest writer of boxiana covers the high points of American prize-fighting in our time. Scenes in training camps, roles played by managers, seconds and supporting players. Viking Press (3.95). \$.89

Spread Formation Football. By L. R. "Dutch" Meyer, Head Football Coach, Texas Christian University. One of the most deceptive and successful offenses. Its maneuverability—from the basic position; either a run, pass or quick kick—the split second decisions in strategy to counter defensive play are fully discussed. Prentice-Hall (4.25). \$.89

Sportsman's Digest of Fishing. By Hal Sharp. A complete manual—How To Fish—Bait—Tackle—Casting—Step by Step. Text and Illustration Un-jacketed. Sterling (1.50). \$.49

The Modern Remington Firearms Guide. By Burr Leyson. Complete information about Modern Remington Shoulder Arms. Ammunition, accessories, and parts. (Board/Bound). Greenberg (1.95). \$.49

Practical Course in Getting Executive Action. By Edward C. Schleh. High level techniques keyed to-day-top management methods, creative executive development. A guide to achieving peak effectiveness of line, staff, and top executives. Prentice-Hall 1956 (10.00). \$1.69

How To Grow in Management. By James Menzies Black. A program for developing managerial potentialities to the fullest—self-evaluation, human relations, decision making, delegation, and communications. Prentice-Hall 1957 (5.00). \$1.69

Business Success Handbook. By Harry Simmons, Management Consultant. A treasure chest of practical guidance and advice for the man who wants to get ahead in business, and enjoy doing it. Including eye opening suggestions from seventy outstanding business leaders, including Roger Babson, Edward L. Bernays and Alex M. Lewyt. Harper & Bros. 1956. (4.95). \$1.69

Five Stepping Stones to Success. By H. J. Fortner. Five paper covered volumes—covering—Increasing your mental and physical efficiency—Developing a positive personality—Making and keeping friends—Fundamental of salesmanship—Your vocation—All in one attractive box. Educational Associates (5.00). \$.89

The Great Chess Masters & Their Games. By Fred Reinfeld. This is the most beautiful book on the royal game of chess, and the most dramatic and profound—"The New York Times." Sterling (2.95). \$1.29

Cooking with Yogurt. By Irfan Orga. A wide range of recipes, from rich stews to light sweets and sauces of all kinds, as well as instructions for making your own yogurt. British edition. (2.00). \$.89

Book of Cooking. By Agnes Murphy. A comprehensive, up-to-date encyclopedia cook book of over 2000 tested recipes, their variations, menus, outdoor cooking, rotisseries, pressure cooking, quick freezing, preserving, pickling, etc. With ready reference index. American Hostess Library (2.50) \$.49

Book of Etiquette. By Frances Benton. An encyclopedia of gracious living and good manners covering every social problem confronting women, men, teenagers, children. All occasions—business, social and religious affairs, home, invitations, letters, etc. Profusely illustrated and indexed. American Hostess Library (2.50). \$.49

Young Henry James. By Robert Charles LeClair. This book covering the years 1843-1870, from his birth to the events which marked the "End of Youth" is richly documented and will have wide appeal, to scholars; also to the general reader to whom Henry James has become increasingly interesting. Bookman (6.50). \$2.49

Thermodynamics. From the Classic and Generalized Standpoints. By Joseph L. Finch. The author, a Physicist, received his B.A. from Mass. Inst. of Technology; his M.A. from Harvard; and Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins. Bookman Assoc. (7.50). \$1.89

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 3, 1962

NUMBER 116

MMUN Selects K-State To Receive Scholarships

K-State, selected as having the best delegations at the Midwest Model United Nations session last weekend, received a scholarship to permit a student to attend the leadership institute in New York this summer.

"The delegates from K-State were among the leaders at the session in every way," said Louis Douglas, professor of history, political science, and philosophy, adviser for the group. "I was very impressed by the seriousness of the discussion that took place at the conference and the level of the questions asked."

K-State students, representing the United States and Sweden, were among the 500 delegates at the meeting in St. Louis, said Howard Liebengood, PrL So, a member of the U.S. delegation. Bert Biles, PrL Sr, served as the Secretary General.

A resolution providing for the eventual admittance of Red China into the UN was defeated by the General Assembly after five and a half hours of debate.

Both the United States and Russia voted against the resolution that would have permitted Red China to become a member and given them a permanent seat on the Security Council when they adopted an ideology that met with the UN charter requirements. Nationalist China, under this resolution, would be re-

issued its credential and given a non-permanent seat on the Security Council.

An amendment introduced by Russia to permit the admission of Red China immediately was defeated. "The United States and other Western powers voted against this resolution because the actual time of admittance was vague and impractical, and the seating of Red China on the Security Council at any time is wholly unacceptable," said Liebengood.

A resolution on disarmament, brought before the Security Council by the U.S. and Swedish delegates, was vetoed by the Soviet Union after a last minute effort to table the motion, said Liebengood.

Two resolutions introduced by the United States delegation were adopted unanimously. The first resolution, expressing confidence in the UN, was sent to Adlai Stevenson, President Kennedy, and other political leaders. The second resolution makes the MMUN an annual affair.

Stahis Panagides, Ec Gr, a member of the United States

delegation, spoke at the opening session of the General Assembly Thursday night, and Liebengood presented the United States policies to the Security Council on Friday.

A banquet Saturday night concluded the MMUN activities. The guest speaker, Dr. Zelma George, a UN delegate to the 15th General Assembly, spoke to the delegates on "You and the United Nations."

Van Doren Returns to KSU To Talk Tuesday on Poetry

Mark Van Doren, poet, critic and Pulitzer Prize winner, will lecture on "The Poetry of Learning" Tuesday, April 10, at 11 a.m. in the University Auditorium. Van Doren is being sponsored by the Ford Foundation Arts and Sciences Program for College Teaching.

The lecture is open to any interested persons. According to Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences, Van Doren will be available after his lecture to talk with students until noon. He will leave in the early afternoon.

Van Doren appeared on the K-State campus three times during 1960-61. He dedicated Denison Hall in October, was guest speaker for Arts and Sciences Day and addressed the student body on another occasion.

A full professor at Columbia

Shriver To Speak In Commencement

R. Sargent Shriver, Jr., director of the Peace Corps will be the speaker for K-State's commencement exercises, June 3, President James McCain announced yesterday.

Despite initial obstacles including some congressional criticism, the Peace Corps has gained solid footing under the leadership of 46-year-old Shriver. By fall Shriver hopes to have more than 5,000 American youth overseas or in training. In response to the program, the Corps has received requests for assistance from some 40 nations, seeking nearly 50,000 volunteers.

President McCain is a member of the Corps' National Advisory Council and serves as chairman of the Council's committee on recruitment. He was called to Washington early last year to advise on the setting up of the Peace Corps. K-State students were early promoters of the Peace Corps program.

Shriver, a native of Maryland and brother-in-law of President Kennedy, is a 1941 graduate of Yale University School of Law. Before becoming associated with Chicago's Merchandise Mart in 1948, he spent four years in the armed services, served briefly with a law firm, was assistant

editor of Newsweek and was associated with the Joseph Kennedy Enterprises.

Shriver has been president of the Chicago Board of Education, national chairman of Yale University's alumni board, and a member of the Ford Foundation committee on government and higher education. He has honorary degree from several American universities.



R. Sargent Shriver

College Demos Select Simons

Ed Simons, Mth Sr, was elected chairman of the Collegiate Council of the Kansas Young Democrats at a state convention last weekend. The convention was in Kansas City at the Town House Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Other officers elected for the state group were Pete Aylward, Kansas; Barbara Clast, Pittsburg; and Jerry Robinson, Hutchinson.

The main speaker at the convention was Ivan Nestingen, Undersecretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

The K-State delegation included Ed Simons, Mth Sr, Chuck Straus, Ar 2, Jan Miletich, EEd Fr, Sara Sue Bowles, SEd Jr, Deanna Atkinson, Sp Sr, and Charles Choguill, Gvt Jr.

Conservation Specialist Will Speak at Seminar

Dr. E. J. Dyksterhuis, range conservationist of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, Lincoln, Neb., will present a special agronomy seminar on the ecosystem in range management today at 4 p.m. in Room 113A in Denison Hall. Dr. Dyksterhuis received his BS degree at Iowa State University in 1932 and his PhD in Botany at the University of Nebraska in 1945. He was a member of National Resources Council in 1951 and 1952. Students, faculty and public are invited to attend the seminar.

'Briefing' Film Presents Effects of Nuclear Blast

"Briefing from Room 103," a film about the possible effects of nuclear explosion, will be shown in the Union Little Theater this afternoon at 2:55. The movie is the first in a series of three presented by the Symposiums committee. The films are kinescopes of Armstrong Circle Theater telecasts.



Photo by William Dobbins

SIDEWALK DONATIONS—By late yesterday afternoon, the World University Service Drive had \$108 in donations taped to the sidewalk outside the main entrance of the Student Union. Approximately \$600 of the \$2000 goal has been collected.

University since 1942, Van Doren teaches English and lectures. He is the author of numerous books of poetry, literary criticisms and fiction. He has edited anthologies, including the "Oxford Book of American Prose," and his own "Anthology of World Poetry."

He is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and has captured public imagination in the CBS weekly broadcast, "Invitation to Learning." Van Doren is literary editor and movie critic for Nation magazine.

The Pulitzer Prize for Poetry was awarded to him for his work "Collected Poems, 1922-1938." Most of Van Doren's writing is done at his summer home in Falls Village, Cornwall Hollow, in northwestern Connecticut during

the summer and sabbatical leaves.

Among his works are "The Transients," "Spring Thunder and Other Poems," and literary criticisms of "The Poetry of John Dryden" and "Shakespeare."

During the second week in May, Bell I. Wiley, Civil War historian, will present another lecture in the program series sponsored by the Ford Foundation program. Wiley will visit the campus for several days, and will present an informal discussion in the Union in addition to his formal speech.

The Civil War historian is a Candler professor of history at Emory University. He is the author of "Life of Johnny Reb" and "Life of Billy Yank" as well as other books of Civil War history.

Collegiates Organize PTP Trip to Europe

Members of People to People who are interested in going to Europe on the trip this summer should fill out application blanks and return them to the Activities Center by April 15.

Approximately 580 students from all the Big Eight schools have already signed up to participate in the trip, said John Buzenberg, IE So, chairman of the American Students Abroad committee. The number of people participating in the program is expected to increase to 5,000 by the end of the school year.

The students, after spending a week-long orientation period in Washington, will leave for Europe in three groups starting June 10 and return in three groups starting August 14. The cost of the round-trip transportation will be about \$225, said Buzenberg.

Students will spend the first week of their trip in Berlin as guests of the German government. "We hope this will bolster the morale of the German people in Berlin and help the American students gain a better understanding of the Berlin situation," Buzenberg explained. After that week, students are on their own and may plan their own itineraries.

The PTP trip is designed to give American students a chance to meet European students and exchange ideas with them. Most European universities have been asked to submit a list of students who would like to meet American students and all those on the PTP trip will have a copy of the list.

These students will want to meet Americans, will be willing to give them suggestions, and may invite students to stay in their homes.

K-State students who will participate in the PTP trip will be selected on the basis of the applications, interviews and final approval by the national PTP office.

Applied Internationalism Can Find Outlet in PTP

SINCE THE PEACE CORPS program hit the K-State campus with its full impact, students have become increasingly more international minded. However, up until this year, our efforts toward applied internationalism have been directed down an extremely narrow two way street.

WE HAVE HAD AN EXCELLENT opportunity to meet the many foreign students that have come to K-State, and to learn of their impressions of our school and country. Still, this is far from satisfactory in the search for first hand knowledge of the international scene.

THIS LONGFELT NEED to increase our understanding may at last find some satisfaction in a more localized program, open to participation for more than a few students selected to participate in the Corps. The People to People program, more specifically the European "travel with a pur-

pose" tour is designed to create personal relationships directed toward better understanding of the world situation.

DESPITE THE GREAT DEAL of student interest in learning first hand about the world and the attitudes of our allies in Europe and throughout the world, only a select number of students have had the opportunity to travel to other lands and meet and talk to foreigners in their own countries.

THROUGH PROVIDING an opportunity for the average student to go overseas for an objective view of other countries and by working more closely with international groups on the individual campuses, People to People can do much to broaden both lanes of our street of exchange and strike a significant blow for freedom.—JCR



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Readers Say

Bob Love Defends Speech at K-State

Editor:

EXCEPT FOR the title of your editorial (Mar. 29), I feel I was treated with fairness. I had assumed that those who listened to me would arrive at the conclusion that the John Birch Society is a menace to the Communists . . . not to the United States. However, I evidently did not articulate in exactly those words, and in your opinion, at least, I did not answer the question. The title of a speech is often not directly covered, but I feel the title of my speech certainly was covered by implication.

I am sorry you felt that I hinted anyone who is opposed to the Society is casting suspicion upon his activities. If you will read the publications of the Communists and their front organizations, comparing what they pro-

mote with those things promoted by the so-called "right wing," you will be able to put this matter into the proper perspective. I said in my talk that you cannot call anyone a Communist, because, first of all, you cannot prove it and, secondly, it is libelous.

THE BASIC PROBLEM with many of the anti-conservative liberals is the fact that they want to hurry to socialism (the handmaiden of communism,) in order to avoid the violence of communism. If you are allowed to own your own property but not manage the income therefrom, as opposed to communism which owns the property and income, what real difference is there? Those who advocate managing the income from privately-owned property are following the line of Hitler; those who advocate complete government ownership are, of course, going the socialist-communist route. The Society advocates neither, but a return to private enterprise and limited government, which leaves the individual free to his own pursuits as long as he does not infringe on someone in the process. To introduce the welfare state into government simply introduces the thought of providing, by government, the altruism which each of us feels. Can you give me a logical stopping place for the welfare state, once it is introduced into a concept of government, which is action by force as opposed to the voluntary action of the Church, the Christians, and the individuals who truly feel a compassion from person to person?

A man in need has absolutely no right to expect someone else to take care of him; but, those who are better off, have an obligation to their moral standards and Judeo-Christian charity to do so. Can this moral problem be solved by the force of government, without introducing more evils than before?

YOUR COMMENTS concerning the humorous aspects of my presentation are very interesting, as I usually am criticized for being too serious. I am delighted, as a conservative, to be accused of too much humor. Conservatives are always painted as sticky, un-

smiling, inarticulate, capitalists, with checkered vests and our tails hidden under our coats . . . and, of course, the horns retracted!

Most of us follow the pattern of "what we are not up on, we are down on." For that reason, I am willing to appear to answer the wild charges made against the John Birch Society and to challenge thinking people into a better study of the issues. The question is not who is for the John Birch Society and who is against it. The real battle is between the Judeo-Christian moral philosophy of the United States, as opposed to atheistic communism, which is beginning to dominate the world. The softest blows of Communist-socialism are harder than the hardest blows under a capitalistic, free-enterprise system.

Signed,
Robert D. Love, member
John Birch Society

Readers Say

Local YAF Chapter Refutes Plan To Sell Wheat to China

Editor:

IT HAS RECENTLY been proposed by a group of citizens known as the Kansans for Freedom from Hunger Committee that the United States sell surplus wheat to Communist China. They feel that "ideological and political differences" should be subordinated to humanitarian considerations.

The Kansas State University chapter of Young Americans for Freedom wishes to differ publicly with this proposal.

THE BACKERS of this proposal advance several arguments in favor of it:

- (1) Red China should be sold wheat for humanitarian and religious reasons;
- (2) This action would heighten the prestige of the U.S. in the eyes of the world;
- (3) It would help the people of Red China, not the Communist government;
- (4) This action would alleviate the cost of maintaining our large wheat surpluses in storage.

LET US EXAMINE these points carefully.

- (1) Is it humanitarian to strengthen a regime that has a record of 35 million murders and a path history of continual aggression and enslavement? How religious is it to help stabilize atheistic philosophy dedicated to the eradication of religion?

A TRULY HUMANITARIAN and religious policy would be to do everything possible to free the Chinese people from their communist oppressors.

- (2) Supplying wheat to Communist China would do little to embellish U.S. prestige in Formosa, S. Korea, Laos, Vietnam, Tibet, and other victims of Red "self-determination" policies.

- (3) History refutes this assumption. Red China, for the past two years has been buying wheat on the international market (on thin credit) to make up for production deficiencies under the commune system. Much of this wheat has gone to the Red Chinese Army and to Albania. Little has gone to the Chinese people.
- (4) A preferable solution to the problem of surplus wheat storage would be to sell it on the open market to the free countries of the world, rather than to strengthen the power of an avowed and aggressive enemy.

IN SUMMARY, KSU-YAF believes that the selling of wheat to Red China would do little to alleviate the suffering of the Chinese people; that it is morally wrong to supply the rulers of Communist China with a means of continuing their internal oppression and of feeding armies to enslave others; that such an action would not be in the best interests of the United States or of the free nations of the world.

Executive Council
KSU-YAF

Chuckles In The News By UPI

Detroit—Someone will have some explaining to do today at a branch bank here.

Gary Jamieson, 13, Sunday stepped on a mat which swung wide on automatic door. He went into the bank and called police to come fix the door which someone apparently forgot to lock Friday.

Vernon, Ind. — James F. Boggs didn't bring his glasses with him when he filled out forms as a candidate for the Republican nomination for county sheriff.

Boggs later read in a newspaper he had filed nominating papers for GOP precinct committeeman. A court clerk explained she gave Boggs the wrong papers.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Policeman Elaine La Fond reported Monday she could not overtake a juvenile suspect in automobile prowling when he made a successful dash for freedom.

"I couldn't keep up with him in a tight skirt," she explained.



World News

New Algerian Executive Branch May Continue OAS Terrorism

Compiled from UPI
By MIKE CHARLES

Algiers, Algeria—The formal installation of the 12-man provisional executive that will govern Algeria until independence threatened today to touch off a new outburst of violence by the Secret Army Organization (OAS).

The executive, headed by Abderrahmane Fares, a 51-year-old Moslem lawyer, has been working together for the past five days at the Algerian administrative capital of Rocher Noir. But the formal installation was postponed because three French cabinet ministers became ill.

Although French authorities claimed an important victory over the OAS with the arrest of 44 terrorists, there were continued fears of an intensified campaign by the European extremists throughout Algeria.

Ecuador, Cuba Disband

Quito, Ecuador—The government of Ecuador decided Monday

night to break relations with Fidel Castro's Cuba, it was reported today.

Only 4 of the 20 Latin American nations still maintain relations with the Castro regime—Brazil, Bolivia, Mexico and Uruguay.

It was not immediately certain which nation would take over Ecuadorian interests in Cuba, including the embassy in which more than 120 refugees are staying while they wait for official permission to leave the country.

Interior Under Secretary Manuel Cordova Galarzo announced Monday night that the cabinet had voted unanimously to break relations with the Castroites. A formal announcement was expected later today.

U.S. Preparing for War?

Tokyo—Communist China today accused the United States of "actively preparing for an overall nuclear war." But it said Americans could be forced by "pressure

from various sides" to accept disarmament agreements.

At the same time, the Peiping regime declared anew that it would never recognize any disarmament agreements reached without Communist China's participation.

The statements came in an editorial in the official Peiping People's Daily, publication of the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist party. Excerpts were broadcast by the New China News Agency and monitored in Tokyo.

Quotes from the News

By UPI

Geneva—Mrs. Dagmar Wilson, Washington, D.C., member of a group of 51 American women who flew here to urge the 17-nation disarmament conference to swiftly conclude an agreement and halt nuclear tests:

"This is no longer a technical matter—it affects the lives of humans everywhere. We are determined to change the minds of the men here."

Washington—Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., at the opening of Senate subcommittee hearings into Pentagon contracting practices involving several missile systems:

"We realize we are in an entirely new field of endeavor in a race against time to preserve the

life of the nation, and these programs can only be accomplished by vast experimentation and at great expense.

London—Kenneth Konstam, former world champion bridge player, after an invitational bridge match at the swanky Crockfords Club against a team of dock workers who took up the game during their lunch break:

"We produced the best team in Britain to beat them—a great compliment to the dockers. It is amazing how well they play after six months."

Larry Gann* says....



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Interpretive

Latin American Gov't Affects U.S. Citizens

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

Partly as result of Castroism and partly through President Kennedy's alliance for progress program an old complaint among Latin Americans against the United States is being removed.

It was that the people of the United States bothered neither to learn about nor to understand their Southern neighbors.

But as blissful ignorance or complacency have begun to disappear, taking their places has been a disturbing awareness of danger.

Thus the fall of a government in Argentina becomes a matter of national concern for U.S. taxpayers whose dollars are pledged to a multi-billion dollar program to raise Latin American living standards.

This week the President of another Latin American nation which has given ample cause for concern, begins a state visit to the United States. He is Joao Goulart of Brazil.

Goulart, whose leftist leanings aroused the bitter enmity of Brazil's armed forces, took office last September after President Janio Quadros resigned and left the country in financial and political chaos and on the verge of civil war.

Goulart had been a protege of the late Brazilian strong man, Getulio Vargas, and was among the inheritors of the latter's Labor party.

As a speaker he had denounced or praised with equal fervor either the United States or world communism, depending upon his audience.

So strong were the misgivings about him that Brazil's military permitted him to take office only after a constitutional amendment had stripped it of many of its powers.

Even under these limitations, it seemed certain that Brazil's drift to the left, started under Quadros, would continue.

But because reality seldom approaches the ideal, there was no let-up in U.S. aid which by the end of 1961 totaled \$1.7 billion.

With all the complications, there were those who believed they saw a sartening change in Goulart. Tax and land reform were not yet realities but bills were before Congress. An education bill to erase illiteracy among the young in five years already has passed.

Goulart personally had been responsible for firing a Communist leader in Congress.

Said one American well acquainted with Brazil: "Give him a break. I think he's trying to be our friend."

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CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 3
Interdorm Council, SU 208, 4 p.m.
SAB, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Movies Comm., SU 207, 4 p.m.
UGB, SU 204, 5 p.m.
People to People, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Dept. of Athletics, SU M Birm, 6 p.m.
Personnel and Research, SU 201-2, 6 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU WDR, 7 p.m.
Jr. Panhellenic, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Student Council, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Chancery Club, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Sports Car Club, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.
Block and Bridle, AI 107, 7:30 p.m.
Phi Beta Sigma, SU Birm B, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Intermed. Bridge, SU 203-4, 8 p.m.
World University Service Drive

Wednesday, April 4
Appt. and Files, SU 206, 8 a.m.
Book Fair, SU M Lounge, 8 a.m.
Placement Center luncheon, SU 203-4, 11:30 a.m.
Blue Key luncheon, SU 201-2, noon
Chi Omega, SU Birm B, 5:30 p.m.
Dames Swimming, N 2, 7 p.m.
ISA, SU 207, 8 p.m.
Jr. AVMA Aux., SU LT, 8 p.m.
Play—"J.B.," Chapel auditorium, 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 5
Placement Center luncheon, SU 203-4, 11:30 a.m.
Dean of Home Ec. luncheon, SU 206, noon
Psychology Dept. luncheon, SU 201-2, noon
Theta Sigma Phi, SU WDR, noon

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Seven Students Appeal Traffic Tickets to Board

Seven traffic violations were appealed to the Traffic Appeals Board last night. Three students were found guilty of the violations, two were found not guilty, and one was found guilty on one count and not guilty on one.

Gary Keeny, BPM Sr, received a ticket at 8:25 p.m. for parking overtime in a 15-minute zone. He said he was parked there after the specified time limit in section

V (b) of KSU regulations. As this is a 24-hour restricted zone, the board found him guilty, 6 to 0.

Blain Briggs, AEc So, was found guilty, 5 to 0, of parking in a prohibited area and blocking a drive north of the Military Science building at 8 p.m. He said that this is a construction area and cars park there during the day, and if it is a drive, he was

not blocking it. The board held that this is a drive, and parking there is prohibited.

The board found Irwin O. Liu, VM Jr, guilty, 4 to 1, of not displaying an identification sticker on his car. Liu said that it had fallen off his window or had been handled while he was gone.

Jay Crabb, TJ Sr, appealed a violation for parking overtime in the Kedzie loading zone. He said that he was not parked in the zone for the length of time the ticket specified. He was found not guilty, 5 to 1.

Joe Seay, PEM Jr, was found not guilty, 5 to 0, of parking in a prohibited area. He said he parked in the area in front of the Union to get a stamp and was there not more than three minutes.

Charles Ratcliff, VM Jr, appealed two violations to the board. The first violation was for overtime parking in a 30-minute time zone, in front of the Men's Dorm. He said he parked in the zone after the time specified in the traffic regulations booklet. The board found him guilty, 5 to 0, as this is a 24-hour restricted area.

Ratcliff's second violation was for parking in a prohibited area. He said this area was used for State vehicles and construction trucks during the day, and he was parked there at 9 p.m. The board found him not guilty of the violation, 5 to 0.

Arts, Sciences; Ag School To Elect Council Officers

The Arts and Science Council elections will be Wednesday and Thursday. All students enrolled in the School of Arts and Sciences may vote in the Union.

The candidates and their fields are, Social Science, Tom Atkinson, Psy Jr; Clare Cameron, TJ So; Mary Coppinger, TJ Fr; Dennis Finuf, Gvt So; Nelson Van Gundy, PrL So; and Peter Garretson, PrL Fr.

Education, Ann Bates, ML So; Mary Bliss, EEd So; Nancy Bradley, EEd So; Sharon Carlson, MA Fr; Mary Evans, EEd Fr; Barbara Hill, SP; Lydia Howell, SED So; and Virginia Scheibler, Gen So.

General, Jim Atkinson, PrL Fr; Dennis Brundige, Gen So; Mary Haymaker, Gen Fr; and Jim Oppy, BPM So.

Business, Gary Johnson, BA Jr, and William Trenkle, BAA So.

Biological Science, Richard Laubengayer, BPM So; and Darrell Bay, PrD So.

Humanities, Carol Fleming, Eng Jr; Karen Geyer, Eng Fr; Phyllis Kaff, Gen Fr; Don Kunz, Gen Jr; Harriet Meals, Eng Fr; Mary Jo Rupp, Eng So; Ronnie Svaty, Gen So; and Linnea White, ML So.

Physical Science, Virginia Garven, Ch So, and Sherry Irons, Ch Fr.

Ag School Council

Ag Council officers will be elected Thursday at 4 p.m. during Ag Seminar in the University Auditorium.

Candidates for offices are president, Lawrence Schrader, Ag Jr, and Dave Good, AgJ Jr; vice president, Paul Deets, AEc So, and Terry Manz, MTc So; secretary, Earl Kellogg, Ag Jr, and Jim Barnhart, MTc So; treasurer, Charles Sauder, FT Jr and Bill New, Ag Jr; Ag Week manager, Wilber Smith, AH Jr, and Steve Robb, DH Jr; and assistant to Ag Week manager, Melvin Hunt, AH So.

SU Sponsors 'Saints' In April Preformance

"The Four Saints," a vocal and instrumental group, will present a concert in the University Auditorium Thursday, April 12, Jack

'Staters Attend AWS Meeting

Nine K-State coeds are attending the regional meeting of the International Associated Women Students conference at Kansas University this week. The conference began Sunday and will end tomorrow. Representatives from schools of approximately eight states are attending.

During the four day meeting, the guests of KU are electing the national vice-president and regional director. Sandy Matthaui, BMT So, is a candidate for the national vice-presidency.

Other K-State women who are attending are Mary Newman, Mth So, AWS president; Ann Hanson, TC Sr, former AWS president; Lucia Schafer, BPH So; Roberta Shadwick, His Fr; Cecilia Martindale, HT Jr; Jean Shoop, HE Fr; Barbara Webber, BMT Fr; and Judy Kesler, EEd So. The AWS faculty advisor is Caroline Peine, assistant dean of women.

Applications Available For Orientation Guides

Students interested in being leaders for Freshman Orientation next fall may pick up application blanks in the Activities Center now or in dormitories and organized houses after April 9.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Winesap apples, 1 bushel for \$3.00 and 1/2 bushel for \$1.60. 10 lbs. for \$1.00. Waters 41A, University, 2-5 p.m. each Wednesday. 116

Four used record players. Two are portables from \$23.50. Also used radios. One is a clock. From \$9.95. Yeo & Trubey, Aggieville. 116-120

Almost new set of Wilson left-handed golf clubs, 5 irons and 3 woods. \$75. Phone 9-3425. 116-120

Dumont-Emerson (Telectro) tape recorder. Monophonic, dual track, 5 inch reel, new tape head. Clinton Sewell, 209 N. Campus Court. 115-119

FOR RENT

Room rent free for summer school man student. Private entrance and private bath. Large cooled room. Phone for details 8-2030. 115-117

Room rent free for man student. Private entrance and private bath. Available at once. Phone for details 8-2030. 115-117

Single room for man. Private bath. Close to University. \$25 per month. Call Grandfield, 9-4796. 116

WANTED

Rider to Southern California over Easter holiday. Call 9-3651 between 6:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. 116-118

Laymon, Union program director, has announced.

"This group is very versatile," said Laymon. Between the four of them, they play 25 different instruments. One member of the group is accomplished on 17 instruments.

They also show versatility in their selection of music. "They perform popular and light classical music in addition to comedy routines," remarked Laymon.

Tickets are on sale at the Union information desk, for \$1 and \$1.25. "The Four Saints" are being sponsored by the Union campus entertainment committee.



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Photo by William Dobbins

HEAD COACH TEX WINTER congratulates three outstanding senior members of his 1961-62 basketball team for winning awards at the 14th annual basketball dinner last night. Rich Ewy was chosen captain of the team by his teammates, Pat McKenzie was voted "most inspirational player" by team members; and Mike Wroblewski won the free-throw trophy and was presented a certificate from *Look* magazine naming him to the Region Five all-star team.

BB Coach Lauds Retiring Lettermen

By BILL MORRIS

Head basketball coach Tex Winter was upset as he bid the six graduating seniors formal farewell at the 14th annual Basketball Banquet in the Union last night.

He said, "When four of your top five men leave the squad at the same time the team can't help but be hurt."

The audience shared Winter's feelings as he recalled great moments of the "Pat and Mike" combination, the brilliance of Rich Ewy's defensive play, and the dependability of Warren Brown, George Davidson, and Phil Heitmeyer.

"These seniors are a credit to their school, their team, and to the K-State basketball tradition," said Winter.

The team elected Rich Ewy captain for this year's team, and Pat McKenzie was elected "most inspirational player". Mike Wroblewski won the honors for free-throwing on the team and was presented a certificate from *Look* magazine naming him to the "Region Five" all-star team. (Region Five consists of the Missouri Valley and Big Eight conferences and several smaller college teams in the area).

The freshman team was introduced by coach Ernie Barrett before Winter presented the

awards and introduced the varsity team.

Toastmaster for the banquet was Ted Warren while M. A. Durland, dean emeritus of the School of Engineering and Architecture and Big Eight representative from K-State, spoke about the team's high academic standards. Pres. James McCain also spoke briefly about K-State basketball teams' records of academic excellence.

Far East Topic Of Discussion

A panel composed of students from the Far East will discuss the background of the current political situation in the Far East Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Student Union. Members of the panel will be Louis Lau, Ch Gr, from China, and Precha Srivihok, BAA Sr, from Thailand.

Nyan Thin, from the Far East, will be a guest of Dr. Cecil Miller, faculty adviser, at the meeting. The discussion is being sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club to focus student attention on the international scene.

Frog Clubbers To Present Synchronized Swim Show

Frog Club, K-State swimming organization, will present a water show entitled "Number Please," Thursday and Friday. The 15-number production begins at 8 p.m. in the men's pool in Nichols Gymnasium.

The theme of the show and the titles for the swimming numbers were taken from ideas in the yellow pages of a telephone book. The choreography for each number was worked out by a member of the club to records which suggested a business.

The act to the record "Mr. Lucky," depicts a night club; "Night Train," a railroad station; "Bouquet of Flowers," a flower shop; and "Heat Wave," a furnace shop. The choreography for the finale, called "Infor-

mation," was written by club sponsor Sandra Hick, women's physical education instructor.

Tickets for the show may be purchased at the door.

KS Players To Present Bible Story

By GWEN CONNET

"J. B.," Archibald MacLeish's Pulitzer prize winning play is in itself a powerful, moving drama, and was performed admirably by the K-State players at dress rehearsal in the Chapel Auditorium last night. This was evident at the finish of the production as an audience, overcome from the presentation's impact, sat spell-bound, unable to applaud as if they were in church.

In this modern reconstruction of the Biblical story of Job, the original music was duplicated and used throughout the play, setting the mood quite effectively.

As one modern tragedy after another came to J.B.'s family, realistic emotions were displayed by members of the cast and an intense mood was amazingly well maintained throughout the play.

Two very outstanding performances were given by Don McGehe, Sp Jr, and Sidney Cherpital, Sp Fr, in their respective leading roles of J.B. and Nickles, who portrays Satan.

A most difficult feat to be undertaken is playing the role of God, but it was well handled by Charley Peak, Sp Jr, as Mr. Zuss. Janet Coleman, Mus So, as J.B.'s wife, Sarah, did a commendable job in her role.

Outstanding supporting actors were Laurel Lee Johnson, Sp Grad, a streetwalker, and Richard Hill, Sp Fr, a messenger playing several roles.

Director of the production is Charles Evans, graduate assistant in speech. Performances will be given tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

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NUMBER 117

Council Defeats Motion To Seek More Power

By MARTHA JOHNSON

A motion to permit Student Council to attempt to gain power to approve the assembly speaker recommendations made by the new Convocations Committee was defeated by Student Council last night.

The motion, introduced by Ed Brown, Psy So, was to permit Student Council to decide on assembly speakers if the Convocation Committee had more than one choice. "Student Council would have more of an idea which speakers would interest the most students," said Brown. "In most cases the approval of the Convocation Committee's recommendations would be routine."

The consensus of the Council,

however, was that if the Committee was well chosen they would be qualified to choose interesting speakers and if they had to wait for Council approval, they might miss an opportunity to get a good speaker.

To permit Student Council members to have more internal control of the Student Government Association supply cabinet, Student Council passed a motion to purchase keys to the cabinet for all members, the student body president, and the secretarial staff. The cabinet is to be locked at all times and opened only with the permission of a key holder. Under this system, students not associated with SGA will not be permitted to use the supplies.

In other business, the Council appointed a committee composed of Taylor Merrill, ChE Sr; John McComb, Sp Gr; and Thom Norbury, EE Jr, to see about opening the Manhattan swimming pool during the last week of school for the benefit of University students.

The Council approved the appointment of Gene Francis, IE Jr, as a member of the Apportionment Board. The appointment of liaison members to Student Council committees was also announced. They are Larry Latta, ME So, and Jim Birkbeck, AEc Sr, Athletic Council; Gloria Bartholomew, HEL So, Student Activities Board; Mike Mahaffey, NE Jr, Traffic Control Board; Karen Kemper, HT So, Senior Honors.

Barbara Rogg, Art Jr, Games and Rallies; Clarence Rust, BAA Jr, Freshman Orientation; Sheree Shiel, HEL So, and John Mick, EE Jr, Faculty Council on Student Affairs; Linda Gillmore,

HT So, Union Governing Board; Carolyn Brauer, Eng Jr, Artist Series; Hal Crawford, BA Jr, Convocations Committee; Ed Brown, Psy So, Funds and Drives; and George Ellsworth, BMP Jr, Library Committee.



Photo by William Dobbins

HOLDING THE MASKS representing the Devil and God, Sidney Cherpitel, Sp Fr, and Charley Peak, Sp Jr, rehearse their parts for "J.B.," being presented in the Chapel Auditorium tonight and Thursday at 8 p.m.

Concert Sunday By Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club will present a benefit concert Sunday, April 29. The purpose of the concert is to raise funds for the Glee Club's proposed trip to Chicago May 17, 18 and 19.

The trip is the result of an invitation for the Glee Club to participate in the annual Intercollegiate Music Council Festival. The Glee Club has also been selected to participate in the "Big Sing," a chorus consisting of five glee clubs attending the Festival.

Accompanying the Glee Club on the trip will be "The Limericks," a K-State folk-singing group, and blues singer Jackie Glenn, HEN Fr.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased from members of the Glee Club.

State Mental, Medical Institutions Examples of Kansans' Perception

"KANSAS—A VAST, ARID PLAIN inhabited only by Indians and stubborn people whose entire lives are dedicated to plowing water-starved corn and wheat and feeding boney chicken and cattle."

A RATHER UGLY PICTURE, isn't it? Yet this is the impression held by many who live on the nation's outer fringes, away from the heartland of America. The opinion that the land is arid may be forgivable; the thought that the people are stubborn and lack perception is intolerable.

KANSANS CONTINUALLY PROVE themselves to be among the nation's most intelligent and perceptive citizens. This fact is documented for the entire nation by Steven M. Spencer in an article in the April 7 issue of Post magazine, entitled "The Menningers of Kansas."

THE ARTICLE CITES SPECIFICALLY Topeka—home of the world-famous Menninger Psychiatric Clinic. Spencer uses as a case in point the fact that, while the methods of treatment at the Topeka State Hospital were once "among the most shameful in the country," this institution now enjoys the "top position among state mental institutions." He credits this change to the attitude of the people of Topeka and to the outstanding influence of the brothers Menninger—Doctor Karl and Doctor Will.

THE JOURNALISTIC "PAT ON THE BACK" Kansas receives in this article could well be expanded, however, when this state's overall attitude toward education in, and practice of medicine is viewed. Within 100 miles of the Menninger School of Psychiatry in Topeka—con-

sidered by many to be the nation's finest—is the nation's finest school of Veterinary Medicine on the campus of Kansas State University, and one of the nation's finest schools of medicine on the Kansas City campus of the University of Kansas.

THESE INSTITUTIONS, displaying a standard of excellence unsurpassed in the field of medicine and providing guideposts for their colleagues to follow, are the result of the foresight and intelligence of the people of this state. As Kansans, we can let our achievements speak for us.—crabb

Over the Ivy Line

Student Newspaper Collects List Of 'Bonafide' Excuses for Profs

By BECKY BEELER
WHAT EXCUSES do you use when you are late for class? The Oklahoma Daily made up a list of "bonafide" excuses that should gain entrance to any class. They run something like this:
"My room-mate turned off all six of the alarms."

"I didn't have any clean socks."

"MY FRATERNITY brothers locked me in my room, bound and gagged me. And then I fainted while struggling for a phone to call and tell you I wouldn't be there to give my speech."

"I had my appendix out." This student is an anthropologist's dream—it was his eighth appendix.

A COLUMNIST at the University of Detroit asked his class of high school sophomores to answer the question: "What would you say if someone told you St. Patrick was really Polish?"

Some of his choice responses were:

"That's not so hard to believe; I met the Pope's wife yesterday."

"That's like telling me there's no Great Pumpkin."

"And I suppose the Easter Bunny's name is Bunninski."

EVER WONDER what would happen if a male student decided to enroll in a girls' physical education class? One did at the Kan-State College of Pittsburg. He enrolled in an all-girl fencing class this semester.

He reports that "several people in the class have volunteered to help me out with my fencing." His reasons for enrolling? He just likes "to get to know people."

Readers Say

Head Delegate Expresses Thanks For MMUN Delegation Support

Editor:

I HERE EXPRESS my thanks to the Student body, the administration, and the Collegian for the help and support given to our MMUN (Midwest Model United Nations) delegation. Our special thanks go to our advisor, Dr. Louis Douglas.

We express thanks to those individuals and groups who generously contributed to this project: Martin K. Eby Construction Company, Wichita, \$100; City of Abilene, \$53; League of Women Voters, \$32; Manhattan Lions Club, \$25; and the Manhattan banks, \$65.

IN ADDITION TO THESE, we would like to express our thanks to Representative William Avery,

Rev. S. George, Mrs. Betty Moore, Dean of Students Office, and many others, without the help of whom the KSU representation would have been impossible, especially since the Student Council refused to assist us any further.

Special mention must be made of the United States United Nations Mission in New York for their close cooperation with our delegation.

I PERSONALLY express my thanks to the five members of the U.S. delegation: Howard Liebengood, Pat Harrison, Marlene Lindell, Janice Goertz and Susan Herbel, the team effort of whom made our participation a success.

Signed,

Stahis S. Panagides, head delegate
United States Delegation

BOOKS

By UPI

The Sino-Soviet Conflict, 1956-1961, by Donald S. Zagoria (Princeton \$8.50): A history and discussion of the schism between the Russian and the Chinese brands of Communism which began with Khrushchev's denunciation of Stalin in 1956 and has widened ever since. Zagoria, an analyst of Communist politics for 10 years for the U.S. government, believes this division in the Red camp can last for years. Whether they can ever submerge their differences and get on with their original object of spreading Communist revolution world-wide is a question of paramount interest to the Western world and one to which the author of this book offers no answer.

Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Long Beach, Calif.—City license inspector Wilbur Ray Miller, 48, repulsed a strongarm bandit in Recreation Park Thursday but his belt broke in the struggle.

The bandit fled emptyhanded while the embarrassed Miller busied himself with a more pressing matter.



The Kansas State Collegian

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Interpretive

Vietnamese Village Site of 'Pilot Campaign'

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

As communism advanced in Southeast Asia, the only truly successful military operation against it came in Malaya.

Communist terrorism began in Malaya in 1948, and for the next four years a handful of jungle guerrillas estimated at less than 6,000 men tied up more than 250,000 British troops, home guards and police.

Last week, UPI correspondent Merton D. Perry visited the village of Ven Tuong, a pilot project some 40 miles northeast of Saigon in South Viet Nam.

It is a village of oldsters and children, for most of the youths of fighting age had disappeared, either to join the guerrillas or out of fear of being drafted into the South Vietnamese army.

Ven Tuong will have its own security forces and each resident will hold an identity card.

The "strategic" village idea is part of a two-pronged campaign which seems gradually to be relieving a situation rapidly approached the same hopelessness as once existed in Malaya.

The other is a social rehabilitation program which seeks not only to offer safety to South Viet Nam's 14 million inhabitants but the advantages of schools and hospitals as well.

Quotes from the News

By UPI

Boston—The Boston Globe, quoting Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy about an incident in 1951 when he was asked to withdraw from Harvard University because he arranged to have a fellow freshman take a test for him:

"What I did was wrong. I have regretted it ever since. The unhappiness I caused my family and friends, even though 11 years ago, have been a better experience for me, but it has also been a very valuable lesson."

World News

General Testifies before Senate; Military Junta Governs in Syria

Compiled from UPI
By MIKE CHARLES

Washington — Former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker today got his chance to tell Senate investigators about the "muzzling and censorship" that led him to quit the Army so he could fight communism his own way.

Walker, now running for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in Texas, was scheduled to appear before the Senate subcommittee investigating military censorship.

The tall, Stetson-wearing veteran announced he would test the constitutional rights of patriotic Americans "in this insolvent, puny 10-mile square area" of Washington.

Walker first asked to appear

before the committee last September, shortly before he quit the Army in a huff. He had been removed from command of the 24th Infantry Division in Germany for attempting to influence his troops' votes in the 1960 elections.

He also was admonished for calling prominent Americans, such as Eleanor Roosevelt, "pink." But the Army found Walker's indoctrination program was unassociated with the principles of the John Birch Society.

In a 10-page statement to the subcommittee when he resigned Nov. 2, Walker said "I must be free from the power of little men who, in the name of my country, punish loyal service to it."

The current Senate inquiry was started as a result of the furor that arose around his case.

New Gov't for Syria

Damascus, Syria—The ruling military junta claimed full control of Syria today with the collapse of a revolt by pro-Nasser army officers in Aleppo.

There were indications that the country soon would be returned to the civilian government it had before the central army command staged a coup just a week ago.

The central command said rebellious army units in Aleppo, Syria's second largest city in the north, had pledged their loyalty to the command and conditions in the city were back to normal.

Aleppo was the center of a two-day uprising by officers favoring a reunion of Syria with Egypt in the United Arab Republic headed by President Gamal Abdel Nasser. Syria left the U.A.R. after an anti-Nasser coup last September.

Damascus Radio broadcast a communique saying that principles set forth at a conference in Homs Monday would be fulfilled. The conference was at-

tended by all army commanders except those at Aleppo.

Details of the principles were not disclosed, but they were said to call for reinstitution of parliament and the return to office of President Nazem el Kudsi, who was overthrown in the coup last Wednesday. El Kudsi was reported under arrest since the coup.

Seven army officers, who were said to have led last week's overthrow, were in exile in Switzerland. Unofficial reports said their departure had been demanded by the commanders who met at Homs.

OAS Colonel Gone

Algiers, Algeria — Tough French soldiers supported by helicopters, searched an area southwest of this city today for ex-Col. Jean Gardes and the remnants of his band of Secret Army Organization (OAS) commandos.

Gardes, 46, is one of the leaders of the European extremists who have vowed to keep Algeria French. Forty-four of his men were captured in action against the French Thursday 100 miles from Algiers. Gardes and an estimated 50 men fled.

The intensified search followed reports from Moslem villagers near the Chelif Valley that some of the OAS men were still in the region.

French troops, reinforced by armored cars and half-tracks, stood guard along roads and highways. Authorities said the OAS men split up into groups of twos and threes in trying to return to their hideouts. Two were spotted near the town of Rouiba, 30 miles east of Orleansville.

The latest troop action followed a day in which OAS terrorists killed 19 persons and wounded 25, bringing the casualty toll since Jan. 1 across Algeria to 3,391 dead and 7,256 wounded.

State News

'Cowboy' Robs Bank

By UPI

Stanley, Kan.—Authorities along the Missouri-Kansas border continued a search today for a lanky cowboy, who robbed the Stanley State Bank of \$7,200.

The robber, armed with a stockless rifle and wearing a black cowboy hat and blue denims, entered the bank in this tiny community about noon Tuesday. Although surprised by a customer who entered the bank during the robbery, he held three employees at bay and forced them and the customer into a vault before escaping.

The robber was described as about 35 years old, 6-foot-2 in height, 220 pounds in weight and having dark hair.

The customer, Walt Grigsby, 19, of Stanley, and the employees freed themselves by triggering a mechanism inside the vault.

Spots in Wheat Fields Caused by Mosaic

Manhattan, Kan.—Claude L. King, Kansas State University pathologist, said today yellow spots in wheat fields in eastern and southcentral Kansas probably were due to soil-borne mosaic.

King said his samples reveal soil-borne mosaic as the cause of yellowing. In a few cases, he said, entire fields were affected but generally the disease occurred only in spots.

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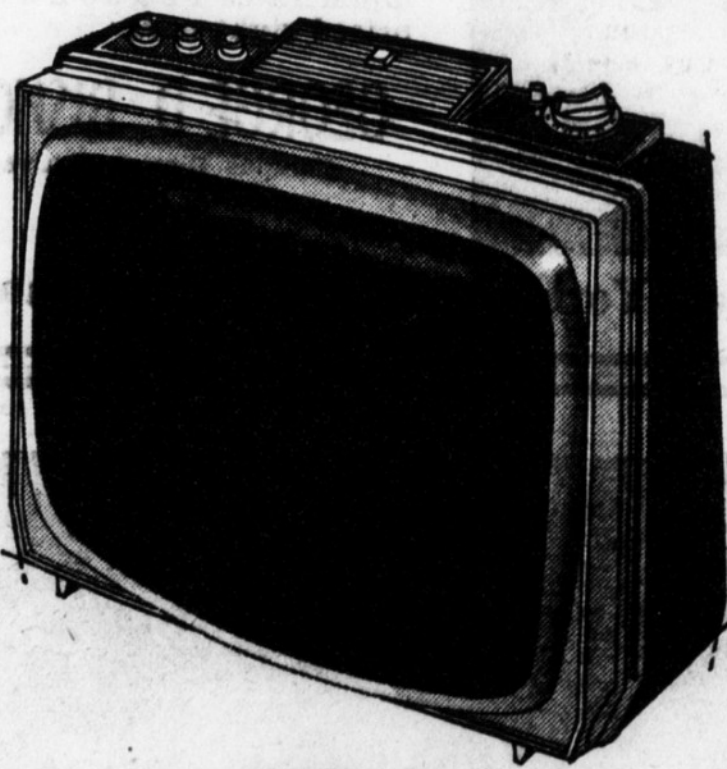
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Dumont-Emerson (Telectro) tape recorder. Monophonic, dual track, 5 inch reel, new tape head. Clinton Sewell, 209 N. Campus Court. 115-119

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Room rent free for man student. Private entrance and private bath. Available at once. Phone for details 8-2030. 115-117

WANTED

Riders to New York, New Jersey area. Leaving April 11th. \$25—round trip. If interested, contact Richard Haller, 6-9217. 117-119

Rider to Southern California over Easter holiday. Call 9-3651 between 6:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. 116-118

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Collegiate Home Ec Students To Gather for State Meeting

Home Economics students from 15 Kansas colleges and universities will gather on the K-State campus Friday and Saturday for the college club section of the Kansas Home Economics Association (KHEA) convention.

Coeds will attend special programs planned by KHEA for

college students. The Treasure Chest dinner will be Friday at 6:15 p.m. in the Union Walnut Dining Room. The local chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, is in charge of the decorations for the candlelight dinner.

Dr. Marie Pfeiffer, chairman of the women's state committee of Ohio for Public Welfare, Health and Education, will speak after the dinner. "It Shall Be As You Wish" is the title of her talk which concerns combining a career and marriage.

"Pirate's Frolic" is the theme of a talent show and mixer to

be in the Student Union, room 207, at 7:45 p.m. Friday. Each of the 15 chapters will participate in the show.

Election of officers will be part of the business meeting Saturday morning. Martha Lewis, TC Jr, is a candidate for vice-president of Kansas Home Economics College Clubs.

Brenda Morgan, HT Sr, will talk about her experiences as an International Foreign Exchange Student at 11 a.m. in Justin 327.

The group will also attend a panel discussion entitled "One More Step" which will deal with growth through education and new experiences.

The convention will end with a luncheon in the Union Ballroom. Dr. A. June Bricker, executive secretary of the American Home Economics Association, will present the address. Induction of home economics seniors into KHEA will conclude the convention.

Barger Wins Contest With Storage Essay

Phillip Barger, AgE Sr, was named winner of a student essay contest sponsored by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASAE) at the annual meeting of the Mid-Central Section of ASAE Friday in Lincoln, Neb.

Barger's essay, chosen from entries submitted by seven agricultural engineering students from Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri, will be submitted

in the national contest sponsored by the ASAE.

In his essay, Barger proposed a unique grain storage building made entirely of concrete with an inverted roof to permit snow or rain to move to the center and escape through a drain. The drain would also serve as a support for the roof. The six combination grain-supports would be the only supports inside the building.

GOP's Travel To Indianapolis

A number of K-State students will be traveling to Indianapolis, Ind., April 12 to attend the two-day convention of the Midwest Federation of Collegiate Young Republican clubs.

The feature of the convention will be a Victory Over Communism Rally, with Sen. John Tower of Texas, Rep. Walter Judd of Minnesota, Rep. Donald Bruce of Indiana, Rep. John Anderson of Illinois, and former Sen. William Jenner of Indiana.

Representatives from 13 mid-western states will discuss agriculture, economic affairs, education, foreign relations, labor, national defense and security and party philosophy and goals. Kansas State is expected to have the largest delegation from Kansas.

The keynote address at the convention will be given by Senator Tower Friday. A special caucus for Kansas delegates has been arranged with the Texas Senator.

K-Staters attending the convention will travel by chartered bus, private plane and car. The buses will leave Kansas City Thursday evening, April 12 and arrive in Indianapolis Friday noon.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 4

Chi Omega, SU Bldg B, 5:30 p.m.
Dames Swimming, N 2, 7 p.m.
Delta Chi Colony, SU 208, 7:30 p.m.
ISA, SU 207, 8 p.m.
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary, SU LT, 8 p.m.
Play "J.B.," Danforth Chapel, 8 p.m.

World University Service Drive

Thursday, April 5

Placement Center luncheon, SU 203-4, 11:30 a.m.
Dean of Home Ec. luncheon, SU 208, noon

Psychology Dept. luncheon, SU 201-2, noon

Theta Sigma Phi, SU WDR, noon

Personnel and Research, SU 206, 3 p.m.

Jazz Committee, SU Dive, 3 p.m.

Jazz Committee, SU 203, 4 p.m.

Browsing Library Committee, SU 204, 4 p.m.

Alpha Delta Theta, SU 206, 4 p.m.

S.E.A., SU 205, 5 p.m.

Engineering Council, SU 204, 5 p.m.

Concrete Masonry, SU W Bldg, 5:30 p.m.

Personnel and Research, SU 201-2, 6 p.m.

Dairy Science Club, SU Bldg B, 6:30 p.m.

Frog Club, Nichols Pool, 7 p.m.

Alpha Zeta, WA 137, 7 p.m.

Cosmopolitan Club, SU Main Lounge, 7 p.m.

Pi Tau Sigma, SU 208, 7:30 p.m.

Dames Knitting Club, SU 203-4, 8 p.m.

Play "J.B.," Danforth Chapel, 8 p.m.

World University Service Drive

MC Directories Ready For Interested Students

Congressional Directories have been prepared for students participating in the Model Congress. Senators, representatives, and students interested in receiving copies and who have not received one through the mail are asked to contact Bob Ireland, AEc Jr, representative commissioner.

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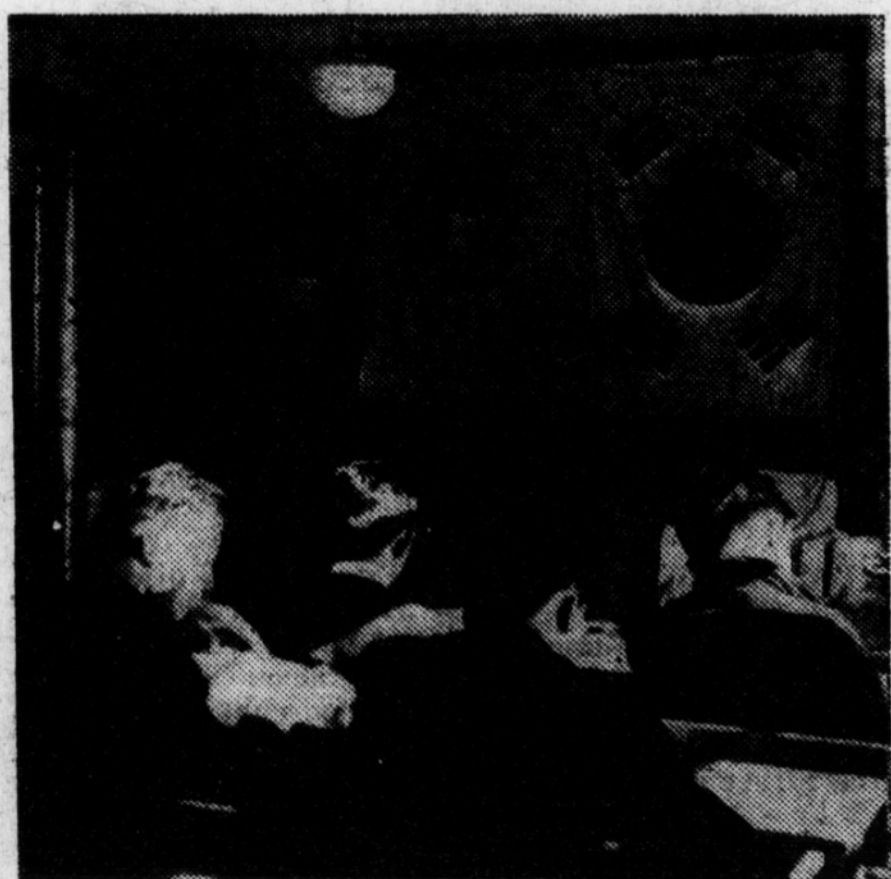


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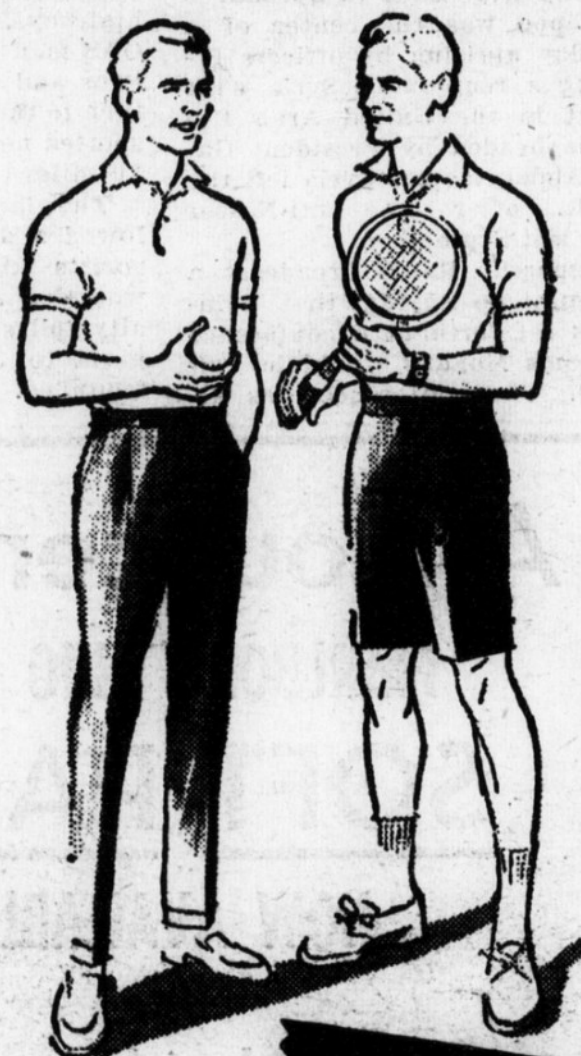
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 5, 1962

NUMBER 118

KSU Students Participate In FFA European Trip

Nine K-State students will participate in the first Future Farmers of American-People to People youth delegation to Europe this summer. The 23-day trip is part of the national People to People goodwill agricultural program.

Students participating are Clint Birkenbaugh, AEd So; Jim Meisenhimer, AEc Fr; Roy Sauzek, AgE Fr; Melvin Hunt, AH So; John Hubert, FT Fr; Ronald Miller, Ag Fr; Charles Mears, Ag So; George Zabel, AH Fr; and Merle Soeken, AEd So.

Membership in the delegation was limited to active and associate FFA members. Each delegate will pay his own expense of \$1,189.

There are 35 students in the Kansas Delegation. Ten other states are participating in the youth program. In the past four years the People to People Goodwill Program, implementing the government cultural visitation exchange program has sent several adult agricultural groups to various European countries.

The goodwill mission, privately sponsored and organized, is arranged and designed to accent the aims and purposes of the United States Cultural Visitation Program and the People to People program. Its purpose is to

promote understanding and goodwill, both for the American people and the American government, to tell the story of democracy during face to face visitations and to improve relations and feelings toward the American people.

Virgil T. Lake, vocational agriculture instructor at Kingman High School, Kingman, and presi-

dent of the Kansas Vocational Agricultural Teachers Association, is the host for the Kansas delegation.

The tour begins July 6. While visiting England, Scotland, France, Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia, the delegates will wear FFA jackets and badges identifying them as official goodwill delegates.

Harvard-KSU Teams Debate Tonight in SU

Two K-State debaters will meet a debate team from Harvard University, at 8 tonight in the Union Little Theatre. They will debate the issue, "Should the House Un-American Activities Committee Be Abolished?"

Lois Kinney, His Sr, and Larry Dimmitt, PrL Jr, will represent K-State. They will debate the negative side of the issue while Harvard defends the issue.

Three students from Harvard will be on campus, but only two will represent them in competition. The trio is touring the mid-western states and competing with debate teams from several schools.

Before the competition each member of the audience will be asked to mark his opinion of the

debate topic on a sheet of paper. After the debate, the audience will be asked to indicate if their opinion is the same or if one of the teams has altered it.

"The team representing K-State is outstanding but I know nothing of the quality of the visiting team," stated Anita Taylor, debate coach. One Harvard team was the 1961 national champion. However, since the national champions for 1962 have not been determined, Harvard cannot actually be rated.

Lisle Offers Trip Abroad In Training

Lisle Fellowship, Inc., an experiment in education through living, will have a representative on campus today through Sunday to talk with interested students.

The program offers summer workshops in human relations in the U.S., Europe, Jamaica, Latin America and Japan, with an exchange program to the Soviet Union and an exploratory community development unit in Colombia, South America.

During the workshops, which last six weeks, 20 to 30 international college undergraduates and graduate students brought together in a living unit are divided into groups of 4 to 6 students to live and work in unfamiliar communities. These can include such unusual situations as a Bavarian refugee camp, a Jamaican sugar plantation, or a co-operative fishing village in Denmark.

The students return to the unit centers several times during the workshop to discuss new insights and theories on the problems encountered, and to move to new communities.

The diverse backgrounds and unusual circumstances of the program give the students greater understanding of problems uncomprehensible to them before.

Students who wish to know more about the Lisle program can arrange to meet with the representative, Anne Tongren, by registering for an interview with Dr. W. C. Tremmel in room 215 of Anderson Hall.



THE FOUR SAINTS, a vocal and instrumental group, will present a concert in the University Auditorium Thursday, April 12. Dress for the concert will be casual and students may attend in school clothes.

SCF To Receive Percent of Income

Twenty-five per cent of the gross income from the "Four Saints" concert will be donated to the Second Century Fund, according to Margie Kohls, Union programs adviser.

Dress for the concert will be casual and students may attend in school clothes. It will be in the University Auditorium April 12, at 8 p.m.

"The 'Saints' are excellent singers and comedians and are quite worth hearing," said Larry

Bingham, BAA Sr. "The 25 per cent donation to the Second Century Fund will be a welcome addition to a very worthy cause," Bingham continued.

The "Saints" are very versatile in their singing and are accomplished on many different kinds of instruments. They also do light comedy routines.

Tickets are being sold to the Union information desk for \$1.00 and \$1.25. The concert is sponsored by the Union campus entertainment committee.

Concert To Feature Students

The fifth annual Concerto Concert will be Sunday at 3 p.m. in the University Auditorium. Seven K-State student musicians will be featured in it.

Each student will play a solo with the University Civic Orchestra, which is directed by Prof. Luther Leavengood, head of the music department.

According to Leavengood, the students are selected after observation of their abilities with instruments and then are invited to participate in the concert. For future concerts, however, the students may have to audition to be qualified to participate. The concert gives students the opportunity to play larger forms scored for an orchestra.

The seven students invited to play are Anne Bowman, MA So, violin; David Frey, MED Gr, trumpet; Roger Lemon, AEc Jr, french horn; Don Meredith, MED Sr, flute; Rebecca Pannacker,

MED Sr, flue; Carol Stewart, MA Sr, piano; and Kurt Werner, MA Sr, piano.

Concertos selected to be presented at the program include "Concerto for French Horn and Orchestra in D Major," by Mozart; the first movement from "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in E Minor," by Mendelssohn; the first movement from "Con-

certo for Piano and Orchestra in G Minor," by Saint-Saens;

The third movement from "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, Opus 18, Number 2," by Rachmaninoff; "Concerto for Two Trumpets and String Orchestra in Bb Major," by Vivaldi; and the first movement from "Concerto for flute and Orchestra in G Major," Mozart.



STUDENTS BROWSING through the books at the semi-annual book fair co-sponsored by the Union and local book stores.

Short Causes Failure Of Campus Electricity

A short in one of the main high voltage cables shortly after 11 last night resulted in power failure to five buildings until 12:30 this afternoon. Among the buildings without power was the journalism building, Kedzie Hall, which explains the fact that the Collegian did not reach distribution points until mid-afternoon. Other buildings affected were Military Science, Umberger, Animal Industries and the dairy barn.

Photo by William Dobbins

Defend, Utilize Right To Think

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE is this week completing its annual campus drive for funds. The story of the WUS drive shows vividly what has become of one of the most misconstrued American traditions—personal solicitations.

IDEALLY, SOLICITATIONS are designed not to be a nuisance to the person being solicited, but an opportunity for him to learn about the background and projects of each organization. Those who would halt all solicitation fail to realize that, in most cases, they would then be denied their freedom of choice and be required to support these groups through other channels.

THE REASONING BEHIND this is that most drives are for truly worthwhile projects, which would therefore be supported through the government, if all other sources were cut off. This would not only eliminate the personal prerogative now enjoyed of deciding whether to donate to a group, but would also add the cost of government bureaucracy.

WHILE NEARLY ALL OF US insist on free enterprise and the right to make our own decisions, solicitations are no longer connected with this category. We feel this is the result of the stereotyping of all drives into the pattern of the minority which have adopted the 'gimme' attitude and become indignant when asked to justify themselves.

THE OBVIOUS FAULT with this is that when worthwhile groups, such as WUS, seek funds through individual donations they have to cut through a thick layer of resistance before their value is even a factor for consideration. This results in the failure of many campaigns before they are even assessed.

AS COLLEGE STUDENTS, the special protectors of self-determination and free enterprise, we should use more perception in forming our evaluations. It is unbecoming for those of university intelligence to develop such a calloused attitude toward a system which is ideally designed for their benefit. Whether we contribute to WUS or any other group is not the issue, it is whether we defend and exercise the right to think.—JCR

The Thinking Man's Crabb

Quoth the Writer without Light: 'Mmxt14 Pantqortpf Vartbecsarf'

Dear Physical Plant:

I'll have to excuse the typographical errors in this letter, but it's rather hard to see with the light here. Why do you keep doing this to us? It was not so bad when you had them out for a couple of hours the other evening, but all night long it's just pitch black. Whop would the Queen of Students office say if they knew what was going on in Kadzie

Wholl list nite—I mean the fact that the light was out.

New I certainly don't want to complain, but it would seem that you have something against us. Please forgive us our trespasses and give us back our lives.

Sincerely gprx
The Thinpter Minx Cobb.

Debate Harvard Tonight

K-State Debaters Register Best Record in Several Years

By GWEN CONNET

DEBATING SEASON will terminate for K-Staters after competition with a team from Harvard University Thursday evening. Nearly 50 students participated in debate activity this year, according to Anita Taylor, debate coach.

Most of these students were novice and junior debaters. The debaters are divided into three sections: the novice debaters, or those new to the field of debate; the junior varsity and the senior varsity squads. These students participated in approximately 400 practice debates on campus throughout the season.

Participation at a tournament requires a student to have previously taken part in twice as many practice sessions on campus as the number of rounds which will be included in the tournament.

TO GAIN ELIGIBILITY for one of the varsity squads, a student must be in his second year of college debating.

K-State teams participated in out of town tournaments nearly every two weekends, according to Mrs. Taylor. Yet the traveling junior and senior team members maintained a grade average of 3.1034.

Debaters received a first place trophy in one tournament this season, and gained high honors at several tournaments. In the tournament at Amarillo, junior

division debaters received the first place trophy from a division of 40 participating teams. K-State finished in fourth place on the sweepstakes. A sweepstakes trophy is given to the first place winner, and is determined according to the total amount of points each school has received from each entered competition.

IN THE ADAMS STATE College (Colo.) tournament, K-State senior teams placed second and third in the senior competition, a junior team placed fifth in the junior competition. K-State placed second among approximately 16 schools which participated.

In a tournament at the College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn., a K-State team was 14th out of 82. Garry Kopley, Ag Sr, and Bob Crangle, NE Fr, represented K-State at this tournament which was national competition.

At the Harvard tournament, Bill Robinson, Sp Sr, and Kathleen Bryson, Sp Sr, represented K-State, and ranked in the top 25 per cent of the teams. This honor was received by being eligible for the octi-finals. Sixteen teams were selected from this group which went on to compete for the trophy. Robinson was also ranked in the top 25 per cent of the individual speakers which was an honor given to top speakers without an individual rank.

ROBINSON AND KOPLEY, representing K-State at an Air Force Academy invitational tournament, ranked

the field into sales and processing, and the increased complexities of survival in a nation predominantly urban in population location have necessitated a consistent strengthening and broadening of the scope of Agriculture.

THE COLLEGE of Agriculture at Kansas State University has met the challenge of the times with continued progressive expansion in curricula. Yet, in spite of its vivacious approach to internal growth, it continues to suffer with a diminishing enrollment. We believe the source of Agriculture's problems today is pride—or lack of it. The Student Society of Landscape Architects humbly urges the development of a sound program geared toward the revitalization of pride in Agriculture.

Reluctantly, this organization decided prior to Ag Week to stand united in opposition to the stated attitude of the week. All members of the Student Society distinguished themselves during the past week by attending all classes and campus functions in dress suit with white shirt and tie.

Our feeling was that Agricultural dress is presently only associated with blue jeans and it's time for a change. As the week progressed, it became apparent that less than 10 percent of the Agricultural students complied with the suggested dress. Lesson: blue jeans are hardly a source of pride in today's world.

OVERTURES TOWARD the publication of articles in the Ag Student which might describe the full scope of our field were rebuffed with the statement that Ag Student was only interested in a rural appeal. Food processing, milling, marketing, dairy

product manufacturing, education, and landscape architecture are today more urban than rural in application. Why must Agriculture cling adamantly to a past concept of application only to the farm?—Throughout the college can be found myriads of complex equipment designed specifically for research and study of Agricultural problems.

That equipment and the complicated processes of scientific investigation in the areas of applied agriculture might very well be displayed in future publicity efforts. Lesson: the present public concept of Agriculture as applying only to grooming bulls, teaching horses to raise one leg, or sitting back watching plants grow can only be changed by constant exposure to the full, complex, complicated technologies of the field.

We are working hard for a good sound education in a very involved program. We plead for the opportunity to be proud of the public image of Agriculture today.

Signed,
Donald Hotgren
for the Student Society of Landscape Architects.

Chuckles In The News

Augusta, Maine—The "Billionaires," a team in the local men's basketball league, was disqualified from post-season play-offs because members could not raise the entry fee.

Fort Worth, Texas—George Bushong withdrew from the Park Cities Lions Club liars contest Wednesday because he had laryngitis.



Open Letter

Landscape Architects Write Beck To Protest 'Image of Agriculture'

To: Dean Glenn H. Beck
Dean of Agriculture

AG WEEK HAS COME and gone. In retrospect it appears that there may be many lessons learned by it. On March 1 in the monthly seminar of the College of Agriculture the decision was made public that all Ag students should display their pride by showing a united front of blue jeans and white shirts for the weekly attire.

The student publication "Ag Student" has held tight to a policy of printing material that applies only to rural problems with a similar policy apparent in "Ag Situation." Publicity for the Agricultural Open House was consistent with the publicity approach of the entire year, an approach of the early part of the century—i.e., photographic coverage of a student grooming a bull or inspecting a corn stalk.

It is our contention that Agriculture today is an entirely different field than that of 1930. Improved technology, the spread

The Kansas State Collegian

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One semester outside Riley County\$3.00
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One semester in Riley County\$3.50

Insurance Rates Depend On Car, Age, Address

By RICHARD WILSON

What kind of automobile insurance do you have? How much did it cost? The chances are the type and price of your insurance was decided by a number of factors, including your age, sex, home address and the weight and model of your car.

If you are under 25, male and single, you are very much aware of the differences in insurance costs. In that age category, the cost of a standard policy from most companies is around 300 per cent of the cost to an older person.

There are various ways for persons in this highest risk group to reduce their premiums. Several companies offer a safe driver reduction for those who have had no accidents for two years. And at least one company eliminates the mark-up entirely and offers insurance to persons of any age for the same rates.

Recently, a major auto insurance company announced a plan to reduce rates by 20 per cent for high-risk student drivers in the upper one-fifth of their academic class. It should be remembered, however, that all safe-driver or good-student plans merely reduce the already marked-up price. In other words, the cost to a person in the good-student program would only be 280 per cent of the base cost, instead of 300 per cent.

Insurance costs also vary according to the car owner's address. Each state is divided geographically into several rating territories. For instance, urban areas are considered a higher risk than rural areas, and the premiums are adjusted accordingly. To make the situation more confusing, the territorial boundaries used by different companies do not always

coincide. It is possible to live in moderate-rate territory from the point of view of most companies, but a particular company may charge higher or lower rates in the same area.

In addition to other variables, your annual mileage, and car weight or horsepower can also change your premium. Liability rates do not vary with the kind of car you drive, except that a 10 per cent discount is usually given for compact cars. However, major companies disagree on which cars are compact. In general this classification includes cars costing less than \$2,750, rated at not more than 125 brake horsepower, and weighing not more than 3,000 pounds. This category does not include sports cars.

Collision rates, on the other

hand, vary considerably with the cost and age of your car. The cost of insuring a Cadillac can vary as much as \$170 from the same coverage for a Volkswagen.

The next time you purchase insurance, be sure you consider every angle. There is no perfect policy for everyone. You should investigate as many plans as possible, and decide which one gives you the most for your money.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, April 5

Personnel and Research, SU 206, 3 p.m.
Jazz Committee, SU Dive, 3 p.m.
Jazz Committee, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Browsing Library Comm., SU
Brows. Lib., 4 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, SU 206, 4 p.m.
S.E.A., SU 205, 5 p.m.
Engineering Council, SU 204, 5 p.m.
Concrete Masonry, SU W Blrm, 5:30 p.m.
Personnel and Research, SU 201-2, 6 p.m.
Dairy Science Club, SU Blrm B, 6:30 p.m.
Frog Club, N Pool, 7 p.m.
Alpha Zeta, WA 137, 7 p.m.
Cosmopolitan Club, SU M Lounge, 7 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H, N 105, 7:30 p.m.
Pi Tau Sigma, SU 208, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Knitting Club, SU 203-4, 8 p.m.
Play, "J.B.," Danforth Chapel, 8 p.m.

Friday, April 6

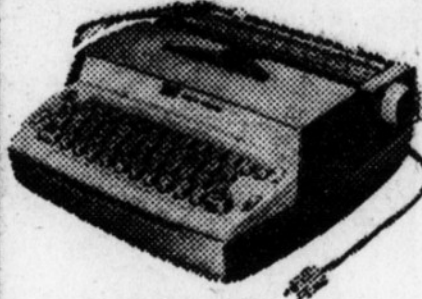
Kansas Home Ec. luncheon, SU M Blrm, noon
Kansas Home Ec. Collegiate Club dinner, SU WDR, 5:30 p.m.
Private, SU M Lounge, 6 p.m.
People to People, SU 205, 6:15 p.m.
Kansas Home Ec. Assn., SU M Blrm, 6:15 p.m.
Kansas Pers. and Guidance, SU 205, 6:30 p.m.
Frog Club, Nichols pool, 7 p.m.
Hillel Service, JCC, 7 p.m.
Movie, "The Rat Race," SU Little Theater, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Kansas Home Ec. Club, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
Faculty Square Dance, SU 208, 7:45 p.m.

Saturday, April 7

Regional 4-H Club Day, SU 203-4-5-6-7-8, LT, WDR, 3rd Floor, 8 a.m.
Kansas Home Ec. Assn. luncheon, SU M Blrm, noon

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BUZZELL'S
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Home Ec Art In SU Lounge

Drawings by students in the Home Economics Art Club will be on display in the Union Art Lounge until after Spring vacation. The exhibit was put up Monday.

The work of students in each of the four divisions of the art department are on display, said Miss Dorothy Barfoot, head of the art department. The divisions are teaching, interior decoration, costume design and crafts.

"Students in the Art Club with the help of an instructor were responsible for putting up the display," said Miss Barfoot.

'J.B.' To Be Repeated

A repeat performance of K-State Player's presentation of "J.B." will be given tomorrow in the Chapel Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets for tonight's performance have been sold out, according to Charles Evans, graduate assistant in speech, director. Seats for tomorrow will be sold on a first come, first served basis. Admission price is \$1 or student activity cards.

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ADPi's, Clovias Select Officers

Newly elected officers for the second semester at the Alpha Delta Pi house are: Judy Smith, BA Jr, president; Marilyn Garrison, Eng So, vice-president; Kathy French, His Jr, recording secretary; Judy Schmidt, MGS Jr, corresponding secretary; Judy Wilhelm, His Jr, treasurer; Karen Lowell, Mth Jr, assistant treasurer; Kay Murphy, Soc Jr, membership chairman; Susan Sheppard, PEW Jr, house manager; Virginia Scheibler, SED So, registrar; Marilyn Moore, EEd Jr, reporter-historian; Marilyn Hensley, HT Jr, chaplain; Sally Swift, His Jr, guard; Merlena Birney, HE So, scholarship chairman; Judy Whitesell, MED Jr, activities chairman; Ann Heaton, SED Sr, standards; Diane Drake, HT So, efficiency; Mary Werts, Eng Jr, formal social chairman; Joan McNeal,

PEW Jr, informal social chairman; and Kay Robinson, SED So, song leader.

Leah Ottaway, EEd Jr, was elected president of Clovia 4-H house for the coming year. Other officers elected include: Janet Patton, FN So, vice president; Kay Essmiller, BMT So, secretary; Dixie Bussert, Mth So, treasurer; Sharon Sargent, HEX Jr, business manager; Judy Graber, HEX Fr, marshal; Sharon Schmidt, HT So, house manager; and Sharon Stauffer, TJ Fr, membership chairman. Appointed officers are Sharon

Gray, EEd So, co-membership chairman and chaplain; Kay Essmiller, social chairman; Sharon Schmidt, historian; Alberta Kibbey, HT Jr, scholarship and etiquette chairman; Darlene Dewey, co-etiquette chairman; Sharon Sargent, song leader; Myoam Swilley, HE Fr, corresponding secretary.



MISS ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY of 1962, Judy Rogers, TC So, receives her crown at the society's dinner-dance, Friday evening, at the Schilling Air Force Base Officers Club in Salina. Lt. Col. George Smith, professor of Air Science, presents Judy with her crown. The coed is a member of Angel Flight and Gamma Phi Beta. Her attendants were Alberta Meyer, HE So; Linda Sherar, HT So, and Cheryl Kingsley, EEd So.

Moments To Remember

Scott-McCracken

The pinning of Janice Scott, HT Sr, and Mal McCracken, PrV So, was announced recently at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. Janice is from Caney and Mal's home is Port Chester, New York.

in All Faith Chapel. Sandra, a Kappa Delta, and Aubey, Delta Sigma Phi, graduate this spring. They will go to Independence where Aubey will be the county agent. Sandra plans to teach school there.

Shurts-Strawn

Sandra Shurts, EEd Sr, and Aubey Strawn, AEc Sr., both of Beloit, will be married May 31

Krueger-Birkinsha

Linda Krueger, Eng Jr, and Jack Birkinsha, Psy Sr, were married March 3. Linda is from Bonner Springs and Jack, an Alpha Kappa Lambda, is from Atchison.

Ewin-Worley

Kay Ewin and Bob Worley, AEc Sr, announced their engagement recently. Kay is from Newton, and Bob, an Alpha Kappa Lambda, is from Portales, N.M.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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Four used record players. Two are portables from \$23.50. Also used radios. One is a clock. From \$9.95. Yeo & Trubey, Aggieville. 116-120

Almost new set of Wilson left-handed golf clubs, 5 irons and 3 woods. \$75. Phone 9-3425. 116-120

Dumont-Emerson (Telectro) tape recorder. Monophonic, dual track, 6 inch reel, new tape head. Clinton Sewell, 209 N. Campus Court. 115-119

WANTED

Riders to New York, New Jersey area. Leaving April 11th. \$25—round trip. If interested, contact Richard Haller, 6-9217. 117-119

Rider to Southern California over Easter holiday. Call 9-3651 between 6:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. 116-118

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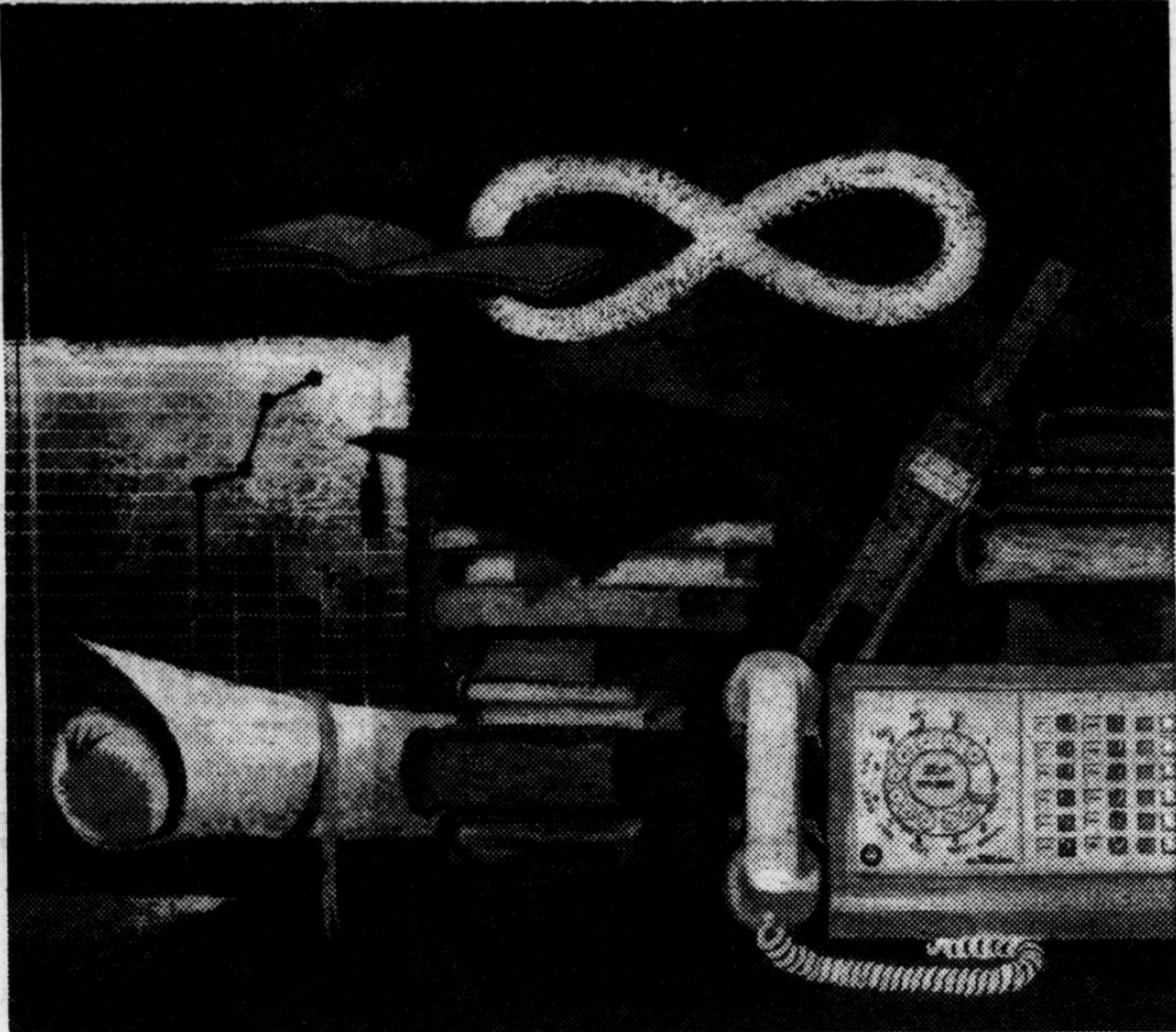
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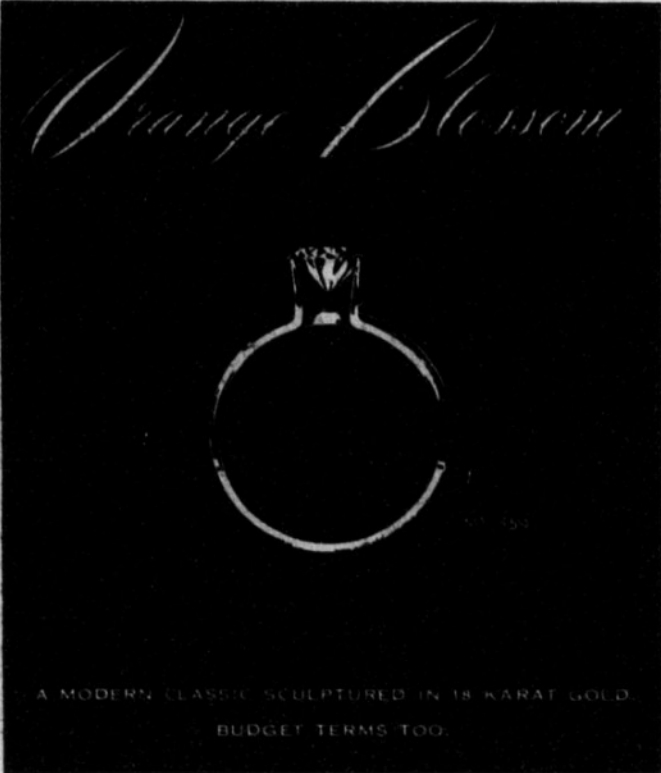
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 6, 1962

NUMBER 119

New Agricultural Dean To Accept Duties June 1

Dr. Duane Acker of Iowa State University has been appointed associate dean of agriculture and director of resident instruction in the School of Agriculture at K-State, replacing Dean C. Peairs Wilson.

Dr. Acker will accept the duties of associate dean, June 1, at which time Dean Wilson will become director of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station. Originally from Cass County, Iowa, Acker received his BS and

MS degrees from Iowa State University and a PhD from Oklahoma State University with major work in animal nutrition. He was on the Oklahoma State faculty two years before returning to Iowa State in 1955 to teach and do research in the animal science department.

Dr. Acker has been in charge of the farm operation curriculum at Iowa State since 1958, and has taught animal science and animal nutrition courses. For his classroom instruction, Acker was named "professor of the year" by College of Agriculture students at Iowa State in 1959.

A former chairman of the Iowa State Faculty Council, Acker recently was a curriculum planning consultant with the Agency for International Development on education programs in animal science and agriculture in Argentina. He is author or co-author of 10 research articles in animal nutrition; a textbook "Animal Science and Industry;" a laboratory manual for use in animal science courses; and numerous articles for farm magazines.

Dean Wilson, director of resident instruction in agriculture since 1955, was previously assistant director of the Agricultural Experiment Station. He has been on the K-State staff since 1938, when he received a BS in agriculture. His MS is also from K-State and his PhD, from the University of California in agricultural economics.



Photo by William Dobbins

LARRY DIMMITT, PrL Sr, and Jim Broussard from Harvard University, in debate in the Union little theater last night. They presented the pros and cons of the issue, "Should the House Un-American Activities Committee be abolished?"

Harvard, KSU Meet In Debate Competition

Two debaters from Harvard University managed to change the opinions of 44 audience members in debate competition with K-State last night.

The 137 people attending were asked before the debate to indicate their opinion on the question "Should the House Un-American Activities Committee Be Abolished?" Of the 66 who were neutral, 44 of them changed after the debate to the affirmative which Harvard presented, while six changed to the negative side presented by K-State. The remainder of the listeners maintained their original opinions on the issue.

Debaters representing K-State were Lois Kinney, His Sr, and Larry Dimmitt, PrL Jr. Jim Broussard and Gene Clements

were the Harvard debaters, Clements being one of the two-member team from Harvard chosen as 1961 National Champion. Debating with the national champions was a last minute arrangement, according to Anita Taylor, debate coach.

Debaters presenting the affirmative side from Harvard upheld evidence that the House Un-American Activities Committee calls for un-needed expenses and has not accomplished much in the past several years. Also that the HUAC is harmful, people have lost jobs after being accused even though not convicted, and have been unjustly accused and that other congressional committees could do a better job than the present committee.

KSU debaters defending the committee, presented evidence that the HUAC, as an institution, is necessary: it serves as a check on the executive branch, informs Congress, and informs the public. Also they stated that the committee could be reformed, a counsel for witnesses could present defense, and open hearings could be held.

"The committee only carries out exposure for exposure's sake," stated both Harvard debaters throughout the competition. They backed this up by quoting the chairman of the HUAC who made this statement.

After Harvard presented evidence that other committees were capable of taking over the present committee, KSU debaters presented in a rebuttal that this was taking away the importance of the HUAC as an institution, and that just giving the position to any other committee would be accomplishing nothing.

"How many of these other committees if put in place of the HUAC could absolutely assure that men would not lose their jobs after being investigated?" pointed out Dimmitt. K-State upheld the fact as being the fault of society and not that of HUAC.

"We were pleased to compete with such excellent debaters and I felt that the K-State team was right in the fight," Mrs. Taylor commented after the debate.

Choose 24 Members For '62 A&S Council

The 24 members of the 1962-63 Arts and Sciences Council were elected Wednesday and Thursday by approximately 10 per cent of that school's enrolled 3,476 students.

The Union voting booth registered 320 Arts and Sciences students casting ballots for the 34 candidates and 12 write-in's running to represent the school's seven areas.

For the Council's three positions from the biological sciences fields there were two candidates in the running. The third position was filled by one of the five write-in candidates. The business and physical sciences fields which were each entitled to two representatives on the Council had but four candidates printed on the official ballot. There was one write-in in physical sciences who was defeated.

The race in the social sciences, humanities and general curricu-

lum fields was closer because of a larger number of candidates. One candidate and two write-ins lost education curriculum seats.

The new Council members are social sciences—Jim Atkinson, PrL Fr; Tom Atkinson, Psy Jr; and Clare Cameron, TJ So. Humanities—Carol Fleming, Eng Jr; and Mary Jo Rupp, Eng So. General—Richard Laubengayer, BPM So; Jim Oppy, BPM So; and Ronnie Svaty, Gen So.

Biological sciences — Linda Butler, BMT Jr; Darrell Bay, PrD So; and Charles Stoehr, PrV So. Physical sciences—Virginia Garvin, Ch So; and Barbara Gugler, Ch So.

Business—Gary Johnson, BA Jr; and William Trenkle, BAA So. Education—Mary Bliss, EEd So; Nancy Bradley, EEd So; Sharon Carlson, MA Fr; Mary Faith Evans, EEd Fr; Barbara Hill, SP; Lydia Howell, SED So; and Virginia Scheibler, Gen So.

Dance To End Service Drive

A "Spring Fever" dance tonight will conclude the activities for donations for the World University Service drive. The dance will take place from 9-12 in the shuffleboard area of the Union.

Tonight is also penny-a-minute night and coeds can stay out until 1:30 a.m., paying a penny for each minute after 1 a.m. All the proceeds will be added to the \$650 WUS has collected to help them reach their goal of \$2,000.

Chimes, junior women's honorary organization, is coordinat-

ing the dance at the request of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, which is sponsoring the drive for WUS.

Dress for the dance is casual, said Judy Mawdsley, Mth Jr, chairman of the dance. "Really casual, like sweatshirts and sawed-off jeans," she commented.

Members of Chimes, who will sell admissions, will be dressed casually, but they will wear hats with a Chimes emblem on them to distinguish them from the dancers.

The admission charge of 50 cents a couple or 35 cents stag will be collected at the entrance.

Pancake Feed To Boost Fund

The Theta Xi fraternity will sponsor an all-day pancake feed tomorrow to raise money for the Second Century Fund. Pancakes will be served at the house from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Barry Thierer, BAA So, reported that ticket sales are going well. They may be purchased from any fraternity member or at the Union information booth. Several Manhattan merchants are also selling tickets. Tickets may be purchased at the fraternity any time Saturday.

Frank Mock, Mth Sr, in charge of the campaign, said that they had taken on this project to support the Second Century Fund and they hoped their efforts would encourage other organized houses to do the same.

Mock added that the fraternity was grateful to the merchants of Manhattan who donated supplies for the feed in order to keep expenses at a minimum.



Photo by William Dobbins

"CURSE GOD AND DIE," screams Janet Coleman, Mus So, to Don McGehe, Sp Jr, in the K-State Players' production of "J.B." last night. Charley Peak, Sp Jr, and Sidney Cherpitel, Sp Fr, portraying God and Satan, look on. "J.B." will be presented again tonight in the Chapel Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Other Universities Should Profit From Colorado Football Scandal

WE KEEP WAITING AND KEEP WAITING, but it doesn't look like the slime is ever going to stop sliding down the side of the Rocky Mountains. The stench from this stuff is saturating the air to the point that it's almost impossible to get a fresh breath.

THE BIGGEST PART OF THE STINK, though, was created not by ex-Colorado University football coach 'Sonny' Grandelius. It was created—and in quantity—by the students of the University. After the news about CU's breaking of recruiting rules was brought into the open, the Student Senate voted to recommend that football be discontinued at CU, and the Colorado Daily seems to take great delight in exposing all the grimy little details of the whole disgusting mess.

THIS IS NOT TO SAY that the matter should be suppressed—farm from it. But it certainly doesn't take much intelligence to figure out that the 1961 football season didn't do very much to help the public image of the University of Colorado or the Big Eight Conference, and that the longer Colorado University keeps screaming about it, the longer everyone else is going to remember.

Quotes from the News

By UPI

Rome—Giornale D'Italia, one of several Italian newspapers criticizing Elizabeth Taylor:

"... nobody can forget the volubility and fatuity of her heart, which left behind four husbands in the short span of a 30-year-life, and perhaps is about to destroy, to her exclusive personal benefit, the marriage of Richard Burton and Sybil Williams."

Washington—Former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, describing the nation's capital:

"... this insolvent, summitized, puny 10-mile square area."

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		Contributing Editor	Bart Everet

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The News This Week . . .

Reds Accuse U.S.; Avery Says 'No'; Students Visit KSU

COMMUNIST CHINA ACCUSED the U.S. of preparing for nuclear war. It said the U.S. could be pressured into disarmament agreements, but continued by saying that it would not recognize any agreements in which it did not participate.

Earlier this week, the military claimed full control of Syria with the collapse of a revolt by pro-Nasser army officers. There is indication that the country will soon be back in the hands of the civilian government it had before the central army command staged a coup just a week ago.

ALGERIA, ANOTHER FRONT of political turmoil, experienced during the week the installation of the 12-man provisional executive that is to govern it until independence. The new executive immediately threatened to touch off a new outburst of violence by the Secret Army Organization (OAS).

The government of Ecuador decided Monday night to break relations with Fidel Castro's Cuba. Only four of the 20 Latin American nations still maintain relations with the Castro regime. They are Brazil, Bolivia, Premier Jan de Quay said yesterday that the Netherlands was willing to turn over sovereignty of West New Guinea to Indonesia only of the inhabitants of that Dutch territory approve of the action.

The German ship Bonita buried 200 tons of World War I poison gas in the Atlantic Ocean yesterday. The gas, in grenades and mines, was discovered underground near Bad Kreuznach where it had been forgotten by Kaiser Wilhelm's army. Forgetful, wasn't he?—Charles

THE KANSAS REPUBLICAN race for the unexpired term of the late Sen. Andrew Schoeppel seems to be between Sen. James Pearson, appointed on an interim basis, and former Gov. Ed Arn. Rep. William Avery announced Wednesday, to the surprise of many, that he would again seek his House seat and not enter the race for the Senate, because he did not think the odds were even that he could win.

Other Republican political news was the big \$100-a-plate fund raising dinner and rally for Sen. Barry Goldwater. The leader in conservative thinking in the U.S. blasted the Kennedy administration in his speech at the dinner in Wichita last weekend.

URBANITES WENT TO THE POLLS this week to vote on bond issues for schools, city improvement and industrial development and to elect city officials.

The Army proposed a realignment of National Guard and reserve divisions. The action which called for a cut-back in personnel, would affect the 35th division of Kansas and Missouri. From criticism voiced by some congressmen the action is not likely to get through Congress.

Gov. John Anderson left for Japan this week with a group of four governors. They are on an exchange trip aimed at promoting trade and understanding between countries.—Campbell

LAST WEEKEND was one of the fullest of the year for the K-State campus. Kansas high school students attended Ag Science Day and Home Ec Hospitality Day on campus. In addition, a group of about 350 high school students attended a Kansas Future Teachers convention of campus.

An estimated 500 persons stopped at the People to People-Cosmopolitan Club party in the Union Friday. This was the largest party of its type ever held on campus.

THE WUS DRIVE has been conducted all week. About \$700 has been collected from all sources.

Student Council Tuesday defeated a motion to permit the Council to approve speakers chosen by the convocations committee. The Council also appointed a committee to investigate the possibilities of an early opening for the Manhattan public swimming pool.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, the Kansas State Players presented "J.B.," Archibald MacLeish's Pulitzer prize-winning play. Because of a sellout yesterday, the Players will present the play tonight, also.

K-State debaters last night (won a debate with) (lost a debate to) a Harvard University Team.

A short in one of the main high voltage cables on campus yesterday caused the Collegian to be published about three hours late. The short interrupted service to Kedzie hall, the Military Science building, Umberger hall, Animal Industries building and the Dairy barn for more than 12 hours.—Everett



The Thinking Man's Crabb

Theta Xi Leads KSU Fraternities In Spirit with Good Honest Work

THE KANSAS STATE CHAPTER of Theta Xi fraternity is one of the smallest national fraternities on this campus. Yet this weekend Theta Xi is proving itself to be one of the largest—if not the largest—fraternity at Kansas State.

No, the fraternity has not pledged 30 or 40 men. Their physical size is not the size under consideration.

THIS GROUP IS UNDERTAKING what all the other, larger fraternities on this campus evidently felt was something beneath them (or if not beneath them, at least not worth their time).

Theta Xi saw that the student campaign of the Second Century Fund drive was stag-

gering, and they decided to do something about it. The result of this decision is a pancake feed to be held in the Chapter house all day tomorrow. The money raised from this feed will be given as a supplement to the individual gifts already turned in to the fund by the members.

IN ADDITION TO DIGGING into their own pockets, the men of Theta Xi have decided to roll up their sleeves and work for their school. Perhaps the 'big dogs' in K-State's fraternity world could take a lesson from Theta Xi: Get off your dead pledge manuals and do a little work for your school—and yourself.—J

... in a Nutshell

World News

Freedom of Movement Restored in Berlin

By MIKE CHARLES

Berlin—U.S. and Soviet commanders agreed today to restore freedom of movement to the U.S. liaison mission in Communist East Germany and to the Soviet mission in West Germany.

The agreement was reached at two meetings in Potsdam, East Germany, between Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, U.S. Army commander in Europe, and Marshal Ivan S. Konet, Soviet commander in Germany.

The agreement, ending a series of restrictive moves and counter-moves between Russia and the United States, called for resumption of normal mission activity starting at midnight.

The Konev-Clarke talks plus the fact that the Soviets have flown no harassment flights in West Berlin's air corridors for a week raised cautious speculation that Moscow—at least for the time being—has called off its campaign of irritation on Western access routes to the city.

Americans Arrested

Havana — A semi-official

broadcast early today reported the arrest of seven Americans "appearing to be frogmen" on the north coast of Oriente Province in eastern Cuba.

Neither the names of the prisoners nor other details of the arrests reported by Radio Reloj could be obtained immediately.

A Miami report suggested that the "frogmen" might in fact be shipwreck victims.

Coast Guard headquarters in Miami said the converted fishing boat Pisces, with seven persons aboard, is missing on a voyage from Pompano to Kingston.

Gov't Cracking Down

Quito, Ecuador — President Carlos Arosemena's administration apparently is beginning a crack-down on Communists following his break in diplomatic relations with Cuba, Czechoslovakia and Poland. Fidel Castro last night called Arosemena a drunken coward.

One indication of a crack-down on Communists was the arrest of Unaldo Guillermo Layedra, an

Ecuadorian, when he arrived at the port city of Guayaquil from Havana with a shipment of Communist propaganda.

Thousands of Roman Catholic demonstrators also denounced communism and cheered Ecuador's rupture of diplomatic relations with Cuba.

Centaur Flight Cancelled

Cape Canaveral—Foul weather forced postponement of a planned U.S. attempt today to fire a powerful new space rocket on its maiden flight.

The 107-foot Atlas-Centaur, first of a revolutionary new breed of rockets using liquid hydrogen as a fuel, remained locked in a huge service gantry.

Policy Hampers Ban

Geneva—The Soviet Union's tough "take it or leave it" policy makes it impossible to conclude a nuclear test ban treaty, U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean declared today.

He told a 3-power subcommittee meeting working on the test ban that negotiations are frozen but that the United States "is willing to wait hopefully" for a last-minute change in the Soviet attitude.

Despite the complete disagreement blocking the three nuclear powers, their representatives agreed to meet again.

New Gov't in Angola

Leopoldville—Angolan rebels



Admission 30c

Friday and Saturday—
7 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday—7:30 p.m.



announced the formation of a government in exile. The announcement was made by Holden Roberto, president of the National Front for the liberation of Angola, which was formed last week.

He told newsmen his move had the approval of the Central Congolese government headed by Premier Cyrille Adoula. He said he was "in contact" with other African governments and was hopeful of recognition from some of them.

Ooh

la

California

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MILLER PHARMACY

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Weekend Ways —to spend your cash

By BART EVERETT

DON'T MISS OUT on the Theta Xi pancake feed all day tomorrow. You get all you can eat for 50 cents. Proceeds will go to the student division of the Second Century Fund. Pancakes will be served at the Theta Xi house at 1614 Fairchild.

Tonight, if you haven't seen "J.B.," do so. It's good. Also tonight, the Cools return the Skyline. This group has pleased Skyline crowds for weeks with their danceable variety of music and their smooth style.

IF YOU'RE LOOKING for an inexpensive evening, try the American Legion. The juke box isn't the best, but there's no cover, and a cab for two from the campus costs only 65 cents.

Paul Newman fans should enjoy "Sweet Bird of Youth" starting Saturday at the Wareham. The movie is based on the play by Tennessee Williams.

SUNDAY, THE FIFTH ANNUAL Concerto Concert will start at 3 p.m. The seven music majors, performing with the University Civic Orchestra, should present a good show.

Those who missed "Exodus," will have their second chance to see the movie at the Midway Drive-in theatre in Junction City starting Sunday. Although somewhat disappointing to those who have read the book, "Exodus" is an entertaining and worthwhile movie.

Concerts

University Auditorium: Concerto Concert, Sunday 3 p.m.

Drama

Chapel Auditorium: "J.B.," Friday 8 p.m.

Cinema

Wareham: Friday—"The 4 Horsemen of the Apocalypse"

Saturday, Sunday—"Sweet Bird of Youth"

Campus: "Pinocchio"

Sky-Vue: Friday, Saturday—"The Magnificent Seven," and "Key Witness"

Midway: Friday, Saturday—"Born to Speed," "Devil on Wheels," and "Gunman's Walk"

Sunday—"Exodus"

Little Theater: "The Rat Race"

Dancing

Skyline: The Cools, Friday only.

Juke Box dances at Don's, Cock 'N' Bull, American Legion and Rainbow.

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Shorts, capris, skirts, and blouses . . .
here's the new fashion
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KS Baseball Season Opens Today

Sophomores Leading Kansas State Lineup Lefthander Jayroe To Pitch For Redmen in First Game

K-State's varsity baseball team opens its Big Eight season this afternoon in a scheduled double-header at the new campus field against Oklahoma University. Game time is 1:30 p.m. with two seven-inning ball games scheduled.

Head coach Ray Wauthier will have five sophomores in his lineup against the Big Red. The lineup will include, Raydon, c, sophomore; Gary Koffman, 1b, senior; Larry Corrigan, 2b, sophomore; Morris Logue, 3b, sophomore; Sammy Somerhald-er, ss, sophomore; Harold Haun, lb, junior; Rich Lee, cf, sopho-more; Jerry Kreske, rf, junior; and in the first game, Tom Thummel, p, senior.

'State's squad began this year's season with a swing to the south, where they won two, lost two, and had two contests rained out. In the first game, against Southwestern College in Memphis, Tom Thummel struck out 10 and allowed just one hit in four innings of relief pitching. K-State won the contest 4-3.

Ivor Evans, sophomore, and Richard Helman, senior, teamed up in the second game as the 'Cats defeated Southwestern 6-2. Evans pitched five innings and allowed two hits and two runs, one unearned. Helman pitched the last four frames and allowed just two hits and no runs. He struck out four and walked three.

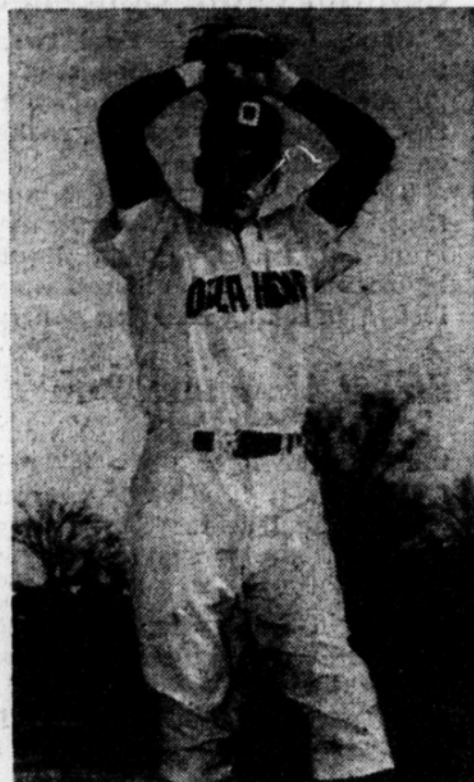
'State lost its next two games to Memphis State, 10-2 and 17-1. The Wildcats were scheduled to

play two games against Arkansas State, but both games were cancelled because of rain.

Dean Pease, junior, led 'State in hitting with a .375 average for the four games, while Haun was second with a .308 average.

Oklahoma enters today's con-test with a 1-4 record. The Sooners opened their season by dropping two games to Texas, followed by a loss at the hands of Loyola. However, OU came back to defeat the highly rated Loyola behind the four hit pitch-ing of Bobby Jayroe. The Okla-homa victory ended a 19 game winning streak for Loyola. OU then lost a game to Louisiana State in 10 innings, 5-4.

The two Big Eight teams will play a single game Saturday af-ternoon beginning at 1 p.m. KSDB-FM will broadcast all three games, and will come on the air at 1:25 p.m. Friday and 12:55 p.m. Saturday, according to Rich Hayse, program director.



Bobby Jayroe

From the OU Sports Informa-tion Office

Bobby Jayroe, who turned in one of his best collegiate per-formances against Kansas State last year, will get another crack at the Wildcats when Oklahoma invades Manhattan for a three-game series Friday and Saturday.

Jayroe, the senior southpaw from Blytheville, Ark., spun a five-hitter last season as the Sooners claimed a 5-2 victory over K-State. Earlier that day, Oklahoma had won, 2-1.

It was the third game of that 1961 series which spelled the difference between a first division finish and fifth place for the Sooners. Kansas State pushed across an unearned run off Jerry Haddock in the 10th inning for a 1-0 triumph. The Wildcats went on to a 10-10 fourth place finish, the Sooners a notch be-hind at 9-10 in the Big Eight.

For the Friday doubleheader, Jayroe will get the nod along

with sophomore Charles Pearson. Sooner Coach Jack Baer wasn't sure about a starter for the third game.

Jayroe, 1-1 this season, choked off powerful Loyola last week, 4-1, on four hits. He kept them guessing with tantalizing slow, breaking pitches.

That's the Sooners' only 1962 victory, but it was a big one in that it clipped a 19-game win-ning streak by Loyola.

Denzil "Buzzy" McDonald, junior third-baseman, is belting .438, trailed by shortstop War-ren Fouts .400 and sophomore second-baseman Keith Shean .316.

The Sooners have been out-hit .250 to .216, out-fielded .963 to .943 and out-pitched 1.96 earned runs per game to 7.71. Okla-homa's green pitchers have yielded 48 bases on balls to the opposition's 15 while holding the hit yield almost even, 39-37.

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From all over America, mental pa-tients have pinned their last hopes on the Menninger Clinic. In fact, it is often considered the psychiatric capital of the world. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, you'll meet the remarkable Menninger brothers. Learn why they feel there is hope even for psychotics. And read case histories of some of their patients.

The Saturday Evening
POST
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The BOOTERY

OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS TILL 8:30

Wauthier Opens 13th Year As K-State Baseball Coach

By CHARLES PIKE

Ray Wauthier this year begins his 13th season as baseball coach after finishing last year with his best season's record and a fourth place standing in the Big Eight. Last year's conference record was 10-10.

Wauthier joined the K-State staff in 1949 after he coached at Star-Commonwealth School for Boys, Iowa Wesleyan, and in the Marine Corps. In his first

season at K-State he guided an inexperienced team to a 5-10 record. That record wasn't bettered until 1957 when his squad established a 7-10 record.

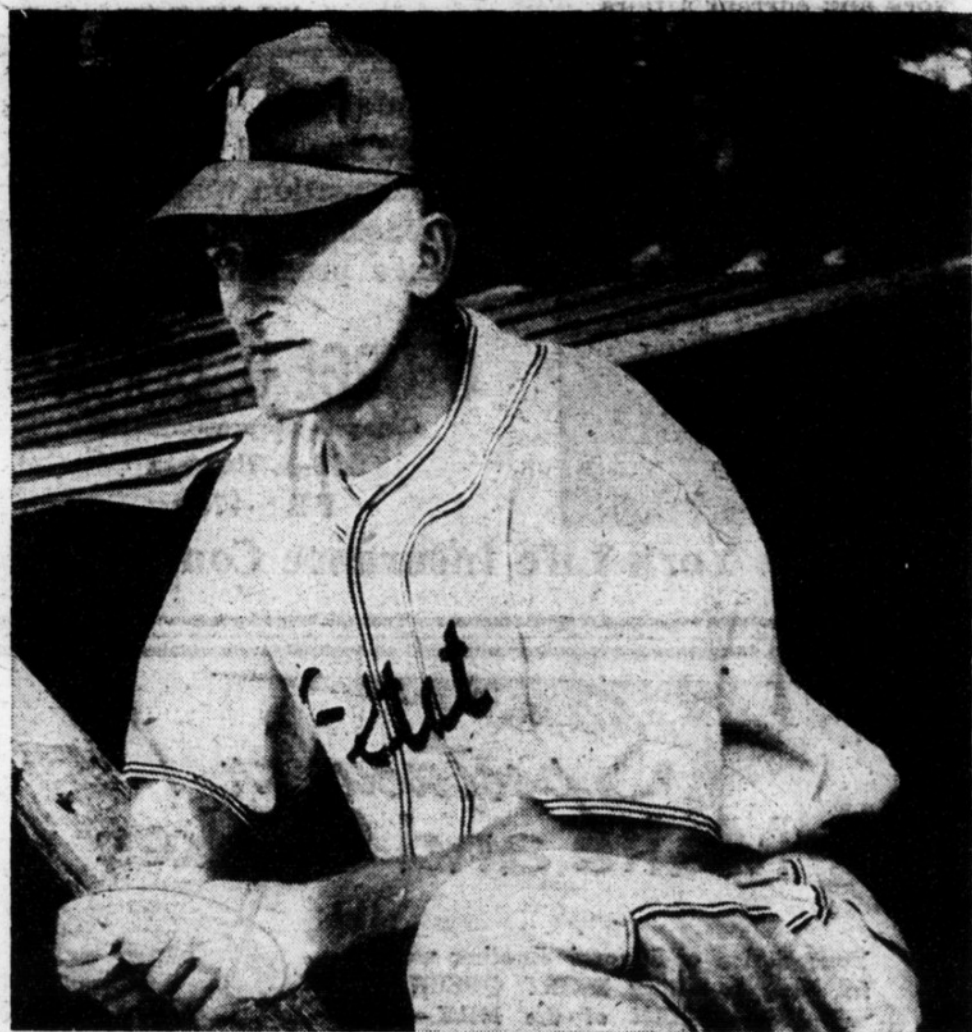
Last year's team improved and this year's squad could improve even more. Wauthier said the improvement is attributed to the increasing number of participants, plus the improvement of the offered scholarships. Also, the interest of the student body

has increased and a new ball park has been erected.

Coach Wauthier said he was pleased with the performance of the team during last year's opening games. The squad won two, lost two, and had two contests rained out during their southern swing. He added that barring injuries, he has decided to have five sophomores in the starting lineup.

These five include Raydon Robel, Morris Logue, Sammy Somerhalder, Rich Lee, and Larry Corrigan. The three upper-classman starters will be Gary Kaufman, Harold Haun and Jerry Kreske.

The season outcome will depend on the performance of the sophomores. However, last year's strong pitching staff is back and will provide a nucleus for what could be a strong team in the conference race.



Ray Wauthier

by Morris

Sports Code

THE OTHER DAY this athletic-looking bruiser comes tramping into the office and whaps me on the back and says, "You the sports editor friend?"

"Yes," I said climbing back into my chair, "I am."

"How 'bout helping us get some fans at the games this year?" he asked.

"Who are you, what fans, and which games?" I asked looking for a quick exit.

THE FELLOW LOOKED PERPLEXED to say the least, he glared, scratched his head and said, "Phi Epsilon Kappa, Athletic Honorary, K-State students, and the baseball games this weekend."

"Oh," I said.

"ANYWAY FRIEND this is what we want to do," he said as his hand crashed me to the floor again. We don't think there has been enough student interest shown in K-State baseball games and we want to try and get someone to come once and a while. You WOULD like to help us wouldn't you?"

"I'd like nothing better," I said, not feeling in an argumentative mood at the time.

WELL IN THE COURSE of our conversation this athlete told me that if I happened to go to a ball game I'd better take a friend if I didn't want to sit by myself. He said that with a new field, plenty of free seats, and a winning team he just couldn't understand the lack of student interest in our national sport.

"Maybe they don't know where the new diamond is," I suggested.

"Maybe you ought to tell them," he said as his face began to change color.

NOTE TO WOULD-BE K-STATE BASEBALL FANS who don't know where the new diamond is: Begin at Goodnow Hall, face your machine or your body toward the setting sun, proceed in this direction for exactly one mile and stop, (if you go any farther you will run a stop sign), point your machine in the direction of Top 'O the World and proceed for a quarter of a mile and you have arrived.

"Satisfied?" I asked.

"I guess that is sufficient," he said.

"OK then let go of my arm," I pleaded.

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Natalie Wood: throwback to the flamboyant movie queens

On screen or off, Natalie Wood is a Star with a capital "S." In this week's Post, you'll read how Natalie carries on in the glittering tradition of Pola Negri. How she makes box-office hay out of unsavory scandals. And what was behind the breakup of her marriage to Robert Wagner.

The Saturday Evening
POST
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Photo by William Dobbins

LISTENING TO A SERENADE in their honor are Mitch Eddy, Zoo Sr., and Gay Marsh, SED Sr. Their pinning was announced Wednesday night at the Pi Beta Phi house. Mitch, a Pi Kappa Alpha, is from Centralia and Gay is from Shawnee.

Basic, Easy-Care Clothes Best European Wardrobe

By MARTY JOHNSON

Clothes with basic styles, dark colors, and washable materials are what coeds planning to spend the summer in Europe should select for their summer wardrobes.

Three or four dresses, one of which should be dressy, is the maximum number needed for two or three months travel. Dresses of jersey or heavy cotton with full or pleated skirts are the best styles and materials for comfort due to chilly weather and long hours of traveling.

Since most washing must be

done by hand in hotels or hostels, the darker cottons are better as they don't show dirt or wrinkles as easily as light summer cottons. To facilitate washing and ironing, coeds should take a small plastic clothes line, hangers, and a small traveling iron.

Few European women or American tourists wear slacks or bermudas in public so only one pair of each are needed for the summer. A full or pleated skirt and a blouse or a shirtwaist dress are the most comfortable attire for traveling. Most students take four skirts and six or seven blouses for the two or three months they are gone.

For a coat, coeds should take a dark colored all weather coat. A coat that is darker and a little heavier than a trench coat is best as it doesn't show dirt or wrinkles and is warmer for chillier climates.

Three pairs of shoes—flats, tennies and black leather or patent heels are all that are necessary in footwear. Heels will be worn only for evening wear when students don't have to walk very far or very long.

One belt, one pair of gloves and one set of plain jewelry are enough accessories if they are chosen so they can be worn with most outfits. Everyone should carry a large purse, preferably one with a shoulder strap, and have a smaller one for evening use.

Hair Styles For Spring Vary Widely

By SALLY SMITH

All the new spring fashions deserve a beautiful hair style. This spring K-State coeds will be experimenting with a wide variety of styles.

A new version of the popular pageboy may be seen with an off-center demi-bang and cheek-hugging waves. Long hair styled in the saucy, flipped-out coif, which dips in over the temples and out over the ears, will look fresh and new as spring.

Just the thing for the warm spring days is the high piled bubble style which was seen on campus during the winter months. This style is perfect for class as well as special dates.

With spring comes the thought of fun out of doors. The short-short cut is just the hair style. A pixie cut with spikey locks slanting down on the forehead, temples, ears, and nape of the neck fits right in with the active coed.

Coeds may experiment with a new dramatic hair style for spring. Noted hair stylists seem to think the smooth, symmetrical bubble shape has seen its day and predict spring in the high fashion world will bring a new look that is more oval in shape, narrower at the sides and high on the top.

Spring is here and it's beautiful fashion weather everywhere. Whether the K-State coed favors the high and narrow coiffure or boasts the perky pixie hair style, the new spring hair styles may be just the thing to turn that young man's fancy.

'Jackie,' Movies, Art Inspire Clothes Style

By ANITA NEWBURY

Fashion designers have many sources of inspiration, said Gertrude Leinkaemper, associate professor of clothing and textiles, when discussing the styles and fads of today's clothing.

Some of the idea sources are past cultures, national dress, objects of everyday life, nature, art objects, and national and international events.

"One designer chose a pair of scissors as the basis of a design and later received another inspiration from a pumpkin," commented Miss Leinkaemper.

Jackie Kennedy's trip to India has already had an influence on clothing. Many designers are using the sari material and are designing dresses particularly for the border print material from which a sari is made. The shalwar, or baggy Pakistani trousers have been copied for lounging pajama designs.

President Khan of Pakistan presented Mrs. Kennedy with a ginnah cap when she visited him. These hats are similar to large pill box hats and it is forecast that they will soon be the latest fad in the United States.

One style in sportswear on the West Coast is hip hanger slacks. A French designer saw a western movie in which the actors were wearing the typical low-hung cowboy jeans. He used the idea in designing women's slacks. Other designers have incorporated neck scarves in their designs. The large sombrero hats also are of western origin.

Miss Leinkaemper remarked that some fads in children's clothing will probably develop from John Glenn's flight.

Time periods also give us many styles. Barebacked evening gowns developed in the 1930's and sheath skirts came from the Flapper Era.

The movie "Cleopatra" has re-

cently provided one of the greatest fashion inspirations. Dresses feature sheer pleated material with one shoulder bare. Collar necklaces of many strands of beads have become popular. Hair styles with a straight puff or bob can also be traced to Egypt. The Egyptians were the first people to use makeup, so we have copied this style from them. Egyptian women used eyeshadow, nail polish, and rouge.

Everyone, by careful observation of styles, can see the relationships clothing holds to history and current affairs.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, April 6, 1962-6

DREW PEARSON'S WIFE
REPORTS:

"I was Khrushchev's house guest"

At home, according to Mrs. Pearson, the "cold-blooded" Khrushchev is a warm and likable guy — with a soft spot for kids. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, she gives an intimate picture of the Red boss at play. Describes his gargantuan dinners, swimming-pool romps and off-the-cuff chatter. And tells what was behind his tantrum at the U.N.

The Saturday Evening
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CALENDAR

Friday, April 6

Kansas Home Ec. luncheon, SU M Brm, noon
Kansas Home Ec. Collegiate Club dinner, SU WDR, 5:30 p.m.
Private, SU M Lounge, 6 p.m.
People to People, SU 206, 6:15 p.m.
Kansas Home Ec. Assn., SU N Brm, 6:15 p.m.
Kansas Pers. and Guidance, SU 205, 6:30 p.m.
Frog Club, N Pool, 7 p.m.
Hillel Services, JCC, 7 p.m.
Movie, "The Rat Race," SU LT, 7 p.m.
Kansas Home Ec. Club, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
Faculty Square Dance, SU 208, 7:45 p.m.
Movie, "The Rat Race," SU LT, 9 p.m.
World University Service Drive
Boyd Hall Spring Dance
High School Speech Festival

Saturday, April 7

Regional 4-H Club Day, SU 203-4, 5-7-8, LT, WDR, 3rd Floor, 8 a.m.
Kansas Home Ec. Assn. luncheon, SU M Brm, noon
Mrs. Holton, SU 201-2, 5:30 p.m.
Movie, "The Rat Race," SU LT, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Wranglers Club, SU 205, 8 p.m.
High School Speech Festival

Sunday, April 8

KVMA Auxiliary, SU 201-2, 2 p.m.
Steel Ring, SU 208, 2 p.m.
United Grad. Fellowship, SU WDR, 5:15 p.m.
Alpha Epsilon Rho, SU 202, 6 p.m.
Movie, "The Rat Race," SU LT, 7:30 p.m.

SIC FLICS



"He has your ears, Bernie."



21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD—NOT FILTERED MILD—THEY SATISFY

Coeds' Opinions Divided On New Housing Ruling

By DIANE LEE

Opinion among K-State freshman women concerning the value of the new housing rule for sophomores is fairly well divided. When asked, "What is your opinion of the new housing rule prohibiting sophomores from living in apartments next year," 40 per cent of the girls interviewed were in favor of the rule and 60 per cent were opposed to it.

Roberta Berkley, EEd Fr—Sophomores should be old enough and mature enough to live in apartments. However, my main objection to the new rule is that apartment living has been shown to be less expensive than living in a dorm. This rule will surely prevent many K-State women from returning to the campus next fall because of financial reasons.

Nanci Nelson, EEd Fr—This rule is just like any other rule. One minute you can do something and the next minute you can't. However, I will admit that some independent survey taken among apartment landlords has shown

that sophomores cause most of the trouble in apartments.

Pat Christensen, PEW Fr—I think this new rule is great. It will prevent a lot of freshmen who are really not interested in college from coming back next year just so they can live in an apartment and have a good time.

Franco Hammel, SEd Fr—I think sophomores should be allowed to live in off-campus apartments. There is simply not enough dorm space on this campus and the dorms are too crowded already. In addition, I feel sophomores are old enough to take care of themselves.

Glenda Selfridge, Mth Fr—I realize this ruling is inconvenient for those who had planned on returning to the campus next fall and living in an apartment. However, I keep thinking of a poll taken recently that shows sophomores cause most of the trouble in off-campus apartments.

Jane Richards, HEN Fr—As an independent, I am definitely opposed to the new ruling. I simply don't like dorm life with

all its restrictions well enough to take it for another year.

Mary Pat Engler, FN Fr—I am very pleased about the new law. I don't believe sophomores are old enough to accept the responsibility involved. They would have to budget their time to take care of the apartment and their studying.

Sylvia Gillespie, MEd Fr—if they are going to change that rule, they had better change a few others, too. Sophomores should be given special privileges in the dorms next year. Provisions should be made somehow.

Sharon Wood, ScS Fr—I believe this depends entirely on the individual case. For some it would be just like living in the dorm. Others would take advantage of the situation.

Barbara McCurdy, SEd Fr—I think this whole thing is a racket. A lot of girls can't afford to live in a dorm their second year. I am sure this rule will keep many girls away from school next year.

Rita Urbanek, HEA Fr—I think the whole thing is a good idea. The sophomores will be better supervised now. Actually, if they would only stop to think, they would realize that they receive much better care in a dorm.

Sharon Allen, Mth Fr—if the sophomores are old enough and mature enough, they will act fine even if there is no one around to supervise them.

Cathi Dickey, SEd Fr—I think the new rule is a very good one. Sophomores are not mature enough to prepare well-balanced meals, keep an apartment, study, and still maintain their health.

Dressmakers Design For Any Size Coed

By SHARON STAUFFER

When shopping for a new dress, many coeds face the problems of style, color, price and size. Trying on one dress after another just to find the best fit is the common practice.

Certain manufacturers now specialize in cutting dresses to fit the petite woman or the tall one.

The most popular size group is Misses, which belongs to the "perfectly proportioned" figure. The Miss is taller than average and is neither long nor short waisted. The sizes number 10-20.

Half sizes are made for the woman with a full body and short legs. A shorter waistline is the main feature of this group. Sizes are available from 12½ through 24½.

Women's sizes have been developed for the full, mature figure, the tall and plump woman, and the woman who may have a long waist and broad shoulders. These sizes range from 34 through 44.

The "average" woman is not five feet eight inches tall, but is more likely to be five feet five inches or less. The Petite sizes are made for the woman who is a shorter version of the Miss. She is short-limbed but has a well-developed, well-proportioned figure.

Juniors are recognized most easily by the odd numbered sizes—7 through 17. These are for the very slim girl and are a favorite of the teen-ager.

Tall girls need not worry about having to remake a dress so it will fit. Manufacturers are catering to the girl that is five feet eight inches or taller. This size line can be found in specialty shops and sometimes in department stores.

The price of the dress may affect the size. A more expensive dress is usually cut generously with a larger hem, wider seams,

and more flare in the skirt. The additional fabric will raise the cost but will enlarge the size slightly.

Alpha Latzke, professor in clothing and textiles, urges coeds to be critical when buying clothes. Advising them to try the garment on to make sure of proper fitting, she says, "Because there is such a large selection of sizes, it is nonsense to have to make extensive alterations."

Choose
EASTER
FASHIONS
from the
large choice
of new styles
at
Cole's
DEPARTMENT STORE

Moments To Remember

Fallis-Zuber

The engagement of Lauda Fallis, PEW Jr, to Bob Zuber, was announced Wednesday night at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Lauda is an Alpha Xi from Luray and Bob is employed at Childress, Texas.

Konop-Jacobs

The pinning of Jane Konop, EEd Jr, to Butch Jacobs, BA Sr, was announced recently. Jane is from Kansas City and Butch is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity from Kansas City, Mo.

The Young Men's Store with a Young
Man's Prices

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Sunday's 10-4

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Trim Fitting
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Casual
Coats
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Slim Trim—Desert Tan—Saddle Tan



sport shirts—ivy and snap tab collars—placket front, the look of superior American craftsmanship—the better fits, the extra comfort, the longer wear, the new soft shades. All this plus easy care—wash and wear.

SPORT COATS

The Newest Fabrics—Shades
Tailoring from **\$12.95 to \$19.95**

SLACKS \$3.98 up

STOCK FROM LANG'S JEWELERS

\$250 Men's Star Sapphire—White Gold **\$125.00**
\$149.50 Star Engagement Rings **\$112.50**
30% Off on Elgin, Bulova and Croton Watches
Cultured Pearl Rings **\$7.95 up**
Cultured Pearl Pendants **\$2.95 up**

For Young Men
With Discriminating
taste and thin Billfolds.

\$2.98 - \$3.98

WHITE SHIRTS

Short and long sleeves
snap tab-button down
collars

Genuine German
STIENS

1 liter 7.50 ½ liter 5.50

**University
Skinnies**

by Washington

For the man who wants something different in a pant, so trim that a yen vent had to be put in the cuff.

Ivy and Tam
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BAN-LON

Short Sleeve
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\$5.98

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BOTAS

(Spanish Wine Skins)

½ Liter **\$2.49**

1 Liter **\$2.98**

2 Liter **\$3.49**

K-State Lighters - Play Wildcat Fight Song - **\$2.98**

Greeks Entertain Legacies, Mothers

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, April 6, 1962-8

The Alpha Chi Omega mothers were entertained with a skit depicting life in a sorority house at their Mothers' Weekend, March 31, April 1. Other activities included a song fest, a humorous reading entitled, "Mean Little Rabbit," and a Curry dinner followed by slides of Japan shown by Mary Jo Mauler, who was an IFYE there a year ago. Later in the evening there was a spread. At a dinner following church Sunday, the Kansas City Mothers' Club presented the house with a hand-painting of the Alpha Chi crest done by Mrs. Winnifred Young.

The members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity entertained members of Chi Omega with dinner and dancing at the Sig Ep house on Thursday, March 29.

The pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon presented paddles, in the traditional manner, to their pledge fathers at a Paddle Party which took place at the Sig Ep house on March 30. Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeDeurwaerder were the faculty members present at the party.

Members of Kappa Delta and Alpha Tau Omega held a party at the newly opened Blue Room, following the final presentation of Y-Orpheum.

The Alpha Epsilon chapter of Phi Kappa Tau attended the fraternity's Domain Conference March 24 at Kansas University. Representatives from all six chapters in the domain were present.

Phi Kappa Tau members observed Founders Day March 18. Guest speakers were Dr. Randall C. Hill, economics and sociology; and Dr. Roger C. Smith, professor of entomology.

The women of Pi Beta Phi held their Legacy Weekend March 31 and April 1 at the Pi Phi house. The seven legacies had dates or played cards at the house Saturday evening, and Sunday morning they attended

church with the actives and pledges of the sorority.

Newly initiated members of Tau Kappa Epsilon are Loyd Davis, Ar 1; Arlen Keith, PEM Jr.; Ralph Wilkerson, PrL Fr; Robert Esslinger, NE So; and Michael Shonyo, Ag Fr.

Eleven men were initiated into Alpha Kappa Lambda recently. They are: Tom Woodard, Gvt Fr; Larry Dunn, Ar 3; John Wolfmeyer, Ar 1; Milton Deckard, NE So; Rex Vernon, PrL So; Wes Grubb, Gen Jr; Richard McDugal, BA Fr; Henry Louis, Gvt So; Roger Suttner, IE So; Marvin Wanlen, EE So; and Phil Ray, PrM Fr.

The Alpha Kappa Lambda's will entertain rushees this weekend April 7-8. Highlight of the weekend will be the "Stork Club" party Saturday night. Entertainment at the party will be provided by the "Helmsmen."

Four men have been pledged to Alpha Kappa Lambda. They are: Mark Poell, PrV So; John Hamilton, CE So; Mark Schneider, AH Fr; and Jerry Reser, Gvt So.

The members of Phi Kappa Tau elected officers recently. They are: Murray Miller, Ar 3, president; Douglas Hauptle, Ch Jr, vice president; Darrell Hamilton, Eng. So, secretary; and Gordon Wallace, Psy So, treasurer.

Mrs. Phillip Wilbur of Stillwater, Okla., visited Kappa Alpha Theta from Mar. 28-31. Mrs. Wilbur is president of the district which the K-State Theta chapter belongs to.

The members of Kappa Alpha Theta and Acacia had a victory party at the Acacia house March 27. The party consisted of dinner, skits celebrating the Y-O victory, and dancing.

Helen Buttrick, HE So, recently pledged Kappa Alpha Theta.

Members of Theta Xi fraternity and their dates attended an

"Oddball Costume Party" at the chapter house Saturday night. There were 28 couples present for the evening. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Keith Huston. Huston is an associate professor in the department of dairy science.

The lower floor of the house was divided into several sections, The High Society Room, The Junkyard, Beatnikville, and Hicksville. All rooms were decorated along the line of the name of the room.

There were tables for guests to play bridge and a room for dancing. Refreshments were an oddball punch, mixed by the boys, cookies and salted nuts.

Four men were recently initiated into Theta Xi fraternity. They are, Frank Mock, SEd Sr; J. C. Naufel, ME Jr.; Eddie Cummings, CE Fr.; and Gerald Simpson, PE So.

An exchange function with Alpha Chi Omega sorority was held at the Alpha Gamma Rho house Tuesday evening, April 3. The coeds came over for dessert and then stayed for an hour dance.

Alpha Gamma Rho held their annual Founders Weekend Banquet on Sunday, April 1. The alumni were entertained by an after dinner speaker.

The men of Delta Sigma Phi will have their annual "Carnation Ball" the evening of April 6 at the Manhattan Country Club. Dinner will be served at 6:30 and dancing will follow at 9:00. The Delta Sigma Phi "Dream Girl" will be announced at the ball. The candidates are: Mary Jean Scoby, HT Jr., of Chi Omega, Sandra Cookson, FCD Jr., of Kappa Delta, and Cheryl Goltz, EEd Fr., of Boyd Hall.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity had their Founders' Day Banquet, March 24, at the Wareham Hotel. The Reverend Donald Clingan of the First Christian Church in Manhattan was guest speaker for the occasion. Alums along with several faculty guests and members of the fraternity were present.

Tom Darnell, WIC Fr, and Tom Graber, PrL Fr, were recently initiated into Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity. Darnell is from Prairie Village and Graber is from Mulvane.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity entertained rushees last Saturday and Sunday. Members of the fraternity took the rushees to the track meet in Ahearn Field House on Saturday. In the evening the rushees were entertained with a small party.

An exchange dinner was held between Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon last week. Twenty members of each group participated in the exchange.

Forty mothers of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority members will be entertained Saturday and

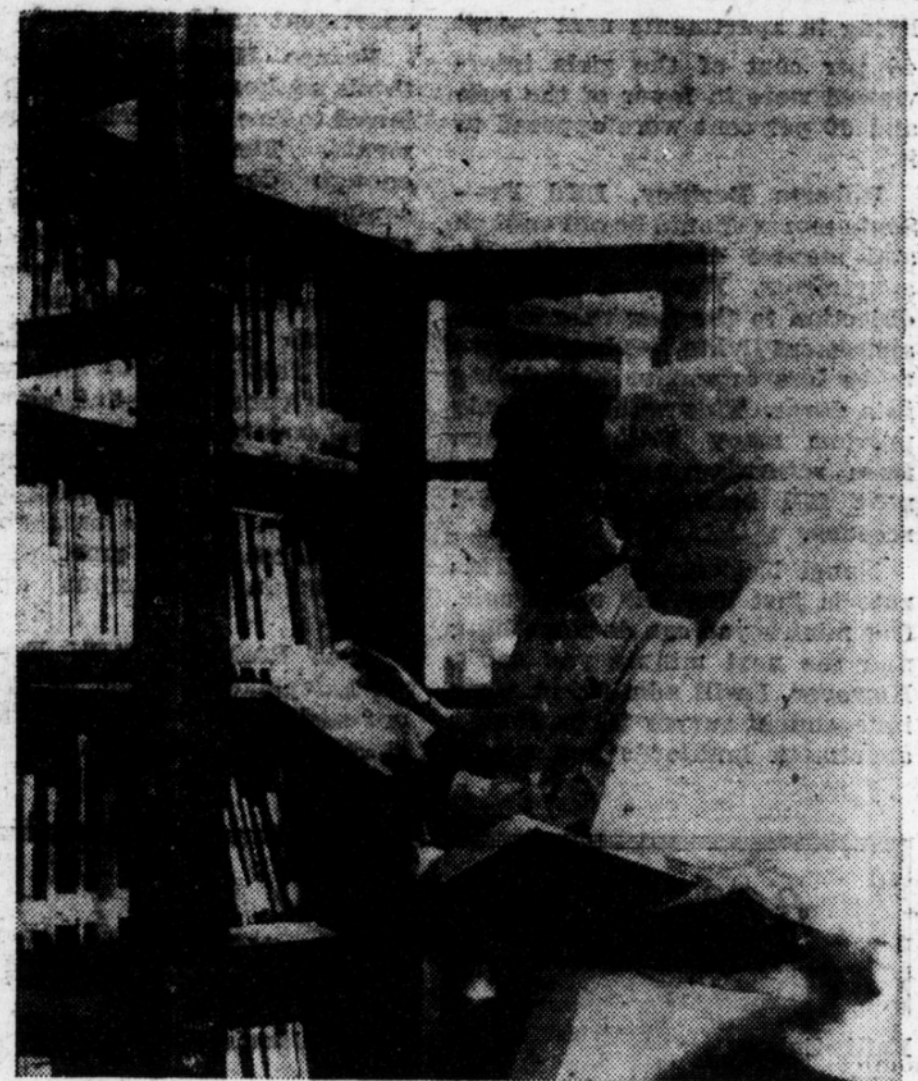
Sunday during the Kappa Kappa Gamma Mothers' Weekend.

This will be the first time that a mothers' weekend has been held by this sorority. The guests will arrive Saturday noon and will be entertained with bowling and a bridge tournament that night. Sunday activities will include attending church and Sunday dinner.

Mary Francis White, associate professor of English, was a dinner guest of Kappa Delta sorority Tuesday evening, April 3.

YWCA Members Elect Officers Friday for '63

Members of the YWCA will vote for officers tomorrow at a booth which will be set up in the Union from noon until 4 p.m. Candidates on the ballot are president, Susie Young, SEd Jr; membership chairman, Brenda Goatley, PEW So; service chairman, Mary Kay Dunlap, HT Fr; secretary, Judy Thompson, EEd Jr; treasurer, Sharon Carver, HT So.



This photo shows the Surabaja Medical Faculty library which was contributed by World University Service. The shortage of texts is especially acute in Indonesia. Many texts are mimeographed lecture notes and extracts from textbooks.

WUS Is Your Opportunity To Provide Opportunities for Others

Theta's Pick Spring Slate

Newly elected officers of Kappa Alpha Theta for 1962 are: Pat Rash, SEd So., president; Linda Grimshaw, EEd Jr., vice-president; Nancy Schletzbaum, EEd So, pledge trainer; Genevieve Anderson, Eng. Jr, corresponding secretary; Anne Bowman, MA So, recording secretary; Michael Hurt, His Jr, treasurer; Jane Myers, Eng So, editor; Kathy Watterson, SEd So, Chaplain; Alice Raynesford, Ch So, archivist; Carolyn Meats, SEd So, historian; Sue Erway, BMT So, senior panhellenic representative; Susan Barnhart, TJ Fr, junior panhellenic representative; Rae Jean Opie, EEd So, scholarship chairman; Thelma Bailey, Gen So, fraternity education chairman; Brenda Griffith, Gen So, rush chairman; Judi Skinner, EEd Fr, alumnae relations; Maggie Noller, HT So, courtesy chairman; Sandie Funk, Ard Jr, social chairman; Melanie Barrett, EEd So, house manager; Jan Knappenberger, HE So, standards chairman; Dianne Jurenka, TC So, head marshal; Marilyn Henson, MGS So, song leader; Barbara Hobbs, EEd, activities chairman.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE
1961 Volkswagen Karmann Ghia. Hardtop, black and white, with white sidewalls and radio. In good condition. Phone 8-4986. 119

Four used record players. Two are portables from \$23.50. Also used radios. One is a clock. From \$9.95. Yeo & Trubey, Aggieville. 116-120

Almost new set of Wilson left-handed golf clubs, 5 irons and 3 woods. \$75. Phone 9-3425. 116-120

Dumont-Emerson (Telectro) tape recorder. Monophonic, dual track, 5 inch reel, new tape head. Clinton Sewell, 209 N. Campus Court. 115-119

WANTED
Riders to New York, New Jersey area. Leaving April 11th. \$25—round trip. If interested, contact Richard Haller, 6-9217. 117-119

NOTICE
ENCO TV SERVICE. Offers student rates; minimum service charge \$3.50. All tubes checked including plx tube. All parts and work guaranteed. 17" plx tube installed \$29.95. 21" plx tube installed \$35.95. Call today PR 6-5784. 117-121

LOST
A tennis racket frame in vicinity of tennis court on April 4. Call John Attkisson at 9-2113. 119

Casey Stengel talks about the Mets

At 71, Casey Stengel faces the biggest challenge of his life — building a big-league ball club from scratch. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, the Ol' Perfessor talks frankly about his brand-new team. He tells why he wasn't consulted in picking his players. Sizes up such veterans as Richie Ashburn, Gil Hodges and Charley Nease. And says how long he expects to stay with the club.

The Saturday Evening POST
APRIL 7 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

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50-PIECE SERVICE FOR 8 with Hollow Handle Knives
ONLY \$39.95
(With solid handle place knives only \$29.95.)

A complete service for 8 in ever-living, carefree stainless by Gorham at special savings. 50-pc. service for 8 consists of: 16 teaspoons, 8 place spoons, 8 salad forks, 8 place forks, 8 place knives and 2 tablespoons in handsome gift box.



Guiding Star

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Crafted by the makers of famous Gorham Sterling.

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For Students with Activity Ticket

EASTER SPECIAL!

April 9-13

Haircuts regular \$1.50 for \$5.00
Permanent regular \$15.00 for \$75.00
"Includes New Spring Trends"

COLLEGE BEAUTY SHOP

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SU Program Council Picks Fall Members

The Union Program Council for the next school year has been selected from students who have applied for the positions. The chairmen for the 14 committees were selected by present council members.

The council is responsible for the programming of the Union. The new council will work

jointly with the present council until May 13, at which time the new council receives full authority.

Two new committees have been added to the council for next year. They are the trips and tours committee and centennial committee. The centennial committee will exist for one year only.

Chairmen and committees are Jane Myers, Psy So, art; Jack Diekman, Gen So, browsing library; Dennis Brundige, Gen So, campus entertainment; Charles Purser, ArE Jr, dance; Lu Ann Fager, BAA So, flashcards; Nancy Knoell, HT So, hospitality; Joan Spangler, SEd So, international students; Pat Rash, SEd So, movies; Barbara Gugler, Ch So, personnel and research;

Don McGehe, Sp Jr, Y-Orpheum; Lynette Bourque, EEEd Jr, trips and tours; and Althea Nelson, Eng Jr, centennial.

Clubs Gather This Weekend At State Meet

"Impact — Home Economics" is the theme of the Kansas Home Economics Association annual convention today and tomorrow in Justin Hall.

The convention is divided into three areas with special speakers from throughout the country for each topic.

This is a joint meeting of the Kansas Home Economics Association (KHEA) and the Kansas Home Economics College Clubs (KHECC). KHEA members are home economics graduates in the fields of teaching, extension, research, business, dietetics and homemaking.

Over 100 seniors in home economics in Kansas colleges will be inducted into KHEA at the closing luncheon Saturday noon. Fifty-five are K-Staters. Dr. A. June Bricker, executive secretary of the American Home Economics Association, will preside over the induction and also will give the final address.

This is the second state college club meeting of the year. Each fall they hold a workshop at some university. Jan Wanklyn, HT Jr, is running for the presidency of the national group this spring. Miss Wanklyn is currently president of the K-State Home Economics Council. Martha Lewis, TC Jr, is running for state vice-president.

Davis To Talk To Counselors

The Kansas Personnel and Guidance Association (KPGA) conference to be held on campus Saturday will be attended by approximately 200 school and employment counselors from Kansas.

The group will be welcomed to the campus at the first general session by A. L. Pugsley, K-State's dean of academic administration. Don Davis of Western Michigan University will discuss "New Ideas in Guidance Services."

Midway Drive In Theatre

FRIDAY and SATURDAY,
APRIL 6 and 7
Tab Hunter and Kathy Grant
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"Gunman's Walk"
in Color . . . Plus
Darryl Hickman, in
"Devil on Wheels"
—Plus—

"Born To Speed"

SUNDAY for 3 NIGHTS

Regular Prices
One of the Greatest Pictures
in Years!

Paul Newman, in

"Exodus"

Plus Cartoon Carnival

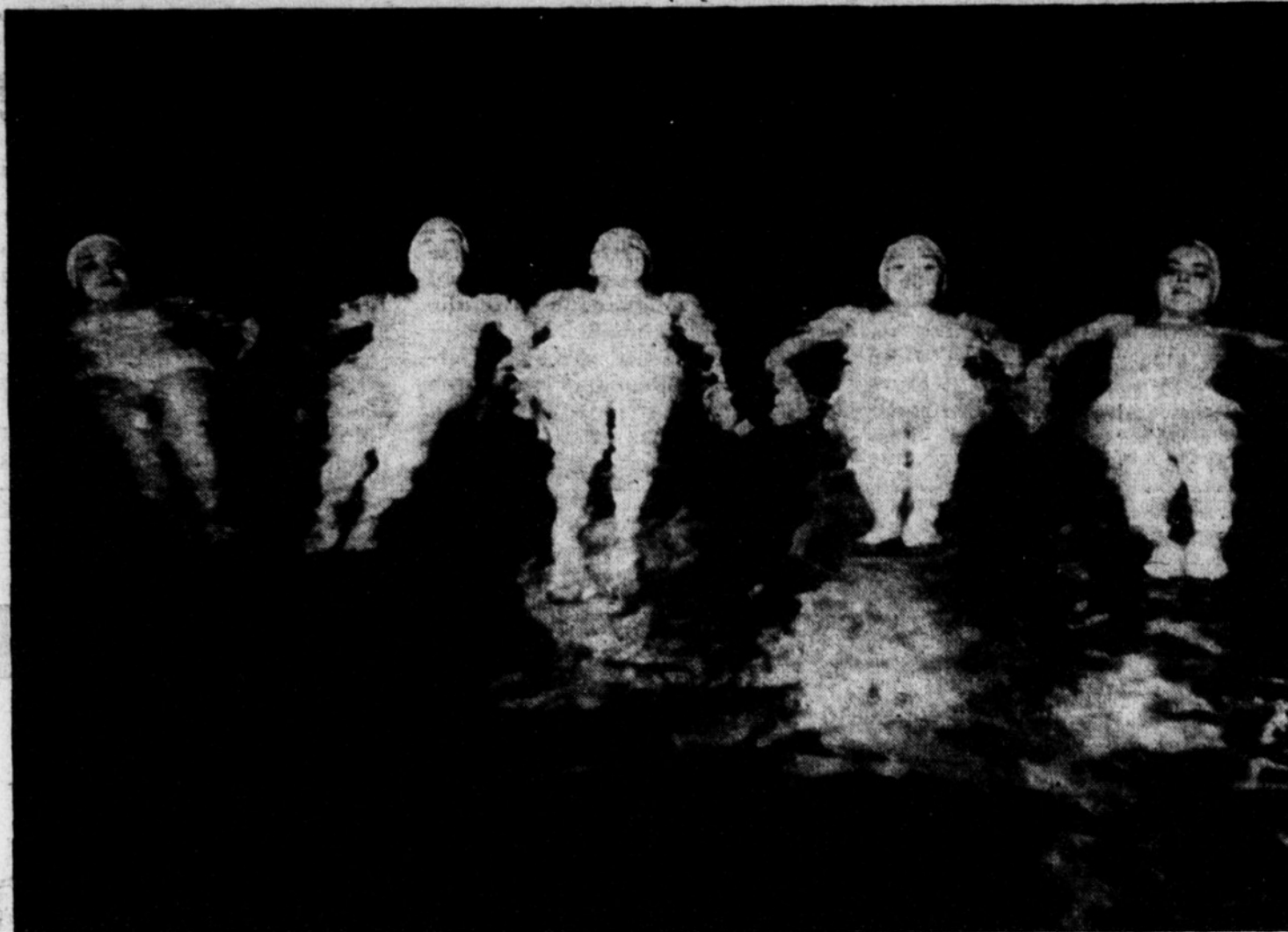


Photo by William Dobbins

FIVE MEMBERS of K-State's Frog Club performing in the Nichols pool last night. The synchronized swimming group presented a water show called "Number Please" based on ideas from the yellow pages of a telephone book. The show will be presented again tonight at 8 p.m.

Girl Watcher's Guide

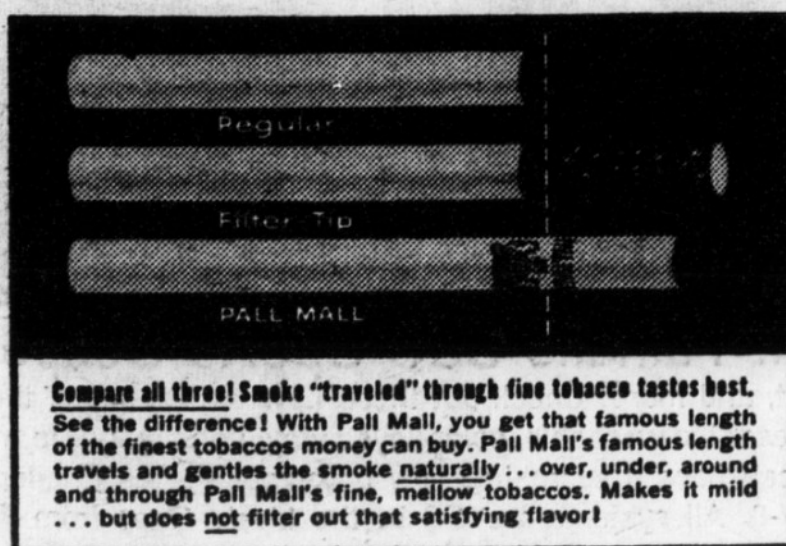
Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



LESSON II - Where to watch girls

Although girl watching may be practiced in any place and at any time girls are encountered (see above), certain locations deserve special mention for their consistently high levels of both quality and quantity. The east side of Fifth Avenue between 51st and 59th Streets in New York City is perhaps the girl watching center of the

world. Other such locations are: Via Veneto in Rome, Champs Elysees in Paris, Oude Zyds Achterburgwal in Amsterdam and Sugarbush, Vermont (January through March). Experienced girl watchers recommend these places with utter confidence (just as experienced smokers recommend Pall Mall for complete smoking pleasure).



Compare all three! Smoke "traveled" through fine tobacco tastes best. See the difference! With Pall Mall, you get that famous length of the finest tobaccos money can buy. Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally . . . over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine, mellow tobaccos. Makes it mild . . . but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!

Pall Mall's
natural mildness
is so good
to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying.
so downright smokeable!

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"Pall Mall" is our middle name

This ad based on the book, "The Girl Watcher's Guide." Text: Copyright by Donald J. Sowers. Drawings: Copyright by Eidon Dodini. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Brothers.



May Festival To Emphasize Fine Arts

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, April 6, 1962-10

Contemporary art, dance, drama and music will be presented at the seventh biennial Fine Arts Festival on the campus May 3-13. The purpose of the Festival is to establish reciprocal relations among these various arts, according to John Helm, professor of architecture and allied arts and coordinator of the arts section of the Festival.

Other Festival coordinators include Judith Hodge, instructor of physical education and dance; Austin Perego, assistant professor of speech and drama; and Luther Leavengood, head of the department of music.

"Dance classes from universities and colleges in this area will be invited to participate in a master class that will be taught by a guest performer one

day during the Festival," said Miss Hodge.

The music department will sponsor concerts in the Chapel auditorium on May 6, 8, 10, and 13. Included in the concerts will be the University-Civic Orchestra, A Cappella Choir, Resident String Quartet, and a "Jazz Mass" by student musicians.

Paintings by Italian, French, English, Polish, Indian and

will be shown in the Union art lounge and in Seaton and Justin halls. Contemporary work in architecture will also be on display at the exhibition.

"The Beautiful People," a American contemporary artists Pulitzer Prize winning play by William Saroyan, will be presented by the speech department as part of the Fine Arts Festival.

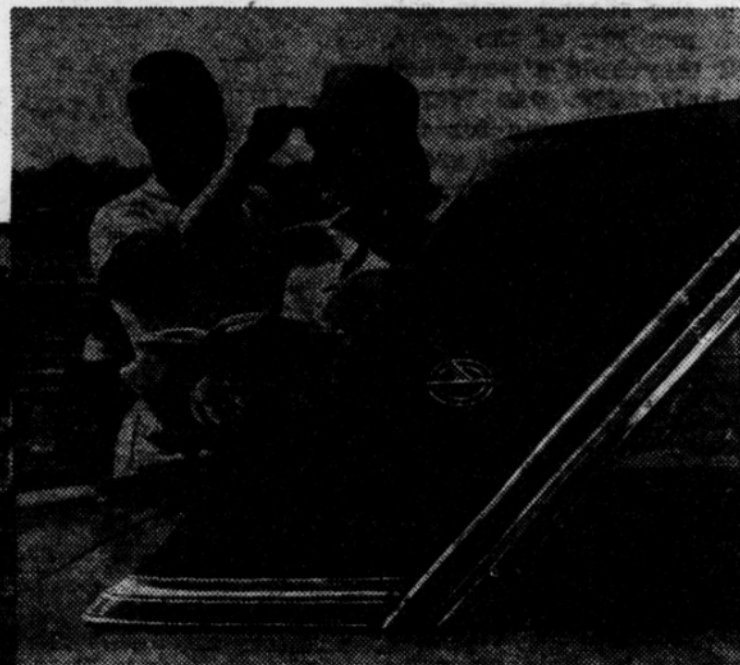
Engineering Aide Exams To Be Given Tomorrow

Students interested in applying for positions as Civil Service engineering aides may take the required examination tomorrow in Kansas City, Lawrence, Topeka, Manhattan, Salina, Hays, Colby, Chanute, Wichita, and Garden City.

Live it up with a Lively One from FORD!

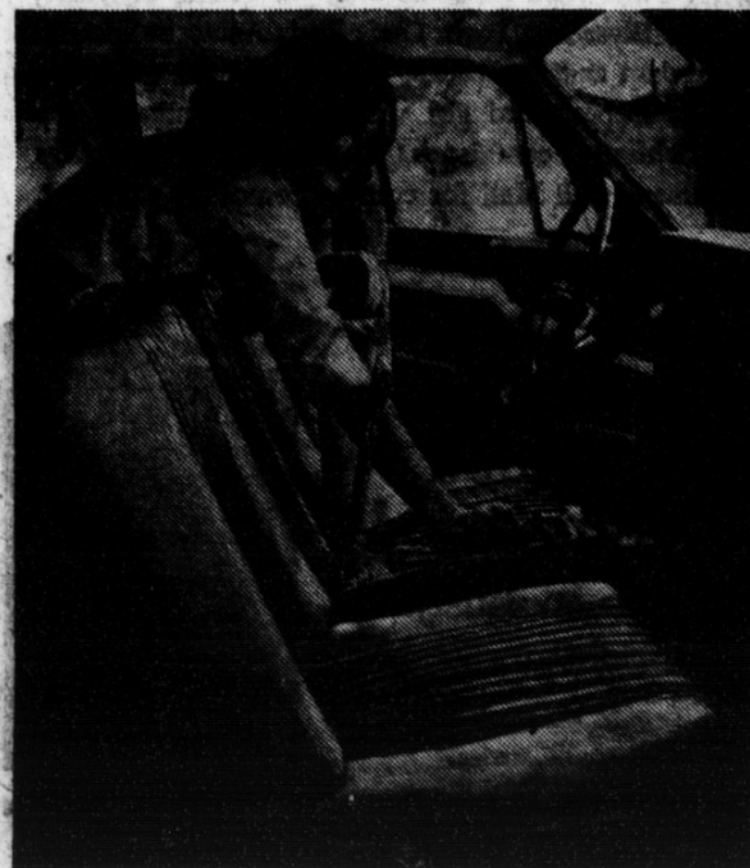


New Galaxie 500/XL Fun it up in an XL hardtop, or sun it up in the convertible. Both are brand new—and feature soft bucket seats with Thunderbird-type console in between. Storm out with up to 405 Thunderbird V-8 horses, reined by a quick, all-business 4-speed stick shift. When studies stop—GO!



New Falcon Sports Futura

Talk about having a fast ball! This compact crowd-pleaser scores with bucket seats up front . . . a snappy console . . . wall-to-wall carpets . . . quicksilver maneuverability . . . prodigious economy and a Thunderbird-type roof (vinyl-covered if desired). Isn't there a Falcon Sports Futura in your future?



New Fairlane 500 Sports Coupe Here's a hint of sprint, and more! Check out those new bucket seats; the smart console in between; the washable, color-keyed vinyl upholstery. Up front, you can have a scorching new powerplant—the Challenger 260 V-8. All systems are GO in the Lively Ones from Ford. See them at your Ford Dealer's, the liveliest place in town!

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Douglas Discusses Views On Alleged KSU Apathy

By VIRGINIA WEISSER

"Student participation in politics on campus cannot be called more apathetic than national politics because only a small percent of Americans are generally active when it comes to politics," stated Dr. Louis H. Douglas, professor of History, Political Science and Philosophy, in a recent interview.

Part of the apathy may be related to the present trend toward conservatism in American politics. Trends in political opinions seem to swing regularly from conservatism to liberalism and back.

"I have not noticed any great deal of change in student government, except that the group seems to present its arguments more intelligently and can use words more adeptly."

Any person in politics who can present a clear, steady argument in an intelligent manner can arouse interest in that public

which is interested enough to listen.

"Student government at K-State is not a farce. The Student Governing Association gives students a chance to deal with real problems," continued Dr. Douglas. "Even though they cannot make the final decisions, they are able to suggest changes, argue their points, and learn the workings of the government. They are able to protect individuals whom they feel have been unjustly treated."

Cobb Banquet Speaker For Alpha Epsilon Rho

Grover Cobb, vice president and general manager of Radio Station KVGB, Great Bend, will be the featured speaker for the sixth annual banquet of the KSU chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho, national honorary radio and TV fraternity. Cobb will speak on "Current Issues in Broadcasting" at the banquet Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the Union.



Photo by Rick Solberg

RECREATIONAL POSSIBILITIES of the Tuttle Creek Reservoir become apparent as the lake fills. The water now covers about 4,000 acres and boating is permitted anytime. When full, the conservation pool will cover about 15,700 acres.

Guest Lecturers To Speak On Viruses, Eye Movement

Ellen Moorhead Ball, a guest lecturer sponsored by the departments of bacteriology and botany and plant pathology, will conduct a seminar, "Serological Studies of Plant Viruses," today at 4 p.m. in Dickens Hall.

Mrs. Ball received her PhD in bacteriology from the Univer-

sity of Pittsburgh in 1953. Before becoming associated with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Agriculture Research Service at Nebraska University, Mrs. Ball was assistant virologist in the virus laboratory of the Pittsburgh Medical School.

A second lecturer, Myron K.

Brakke, sponsored by the same departments, led a seminar, "Purification Procedures with Plant Viruses," yesterday afternoon in Veterinary Hall.

Norman Mackworth, a visiting psychologist sponsored by the Graduate School's Guest Scholar program, will speak to the graduate colloquium in psychology today at 4 p.m. in room 220 in Anderson Hall. The lecture is open to the public.

Mackworth, on campus in connection with the tenth anniversary of K-State's psychology department, will speak on "Future Possibilities in Eye Movement Recording."

The guest lecturer, a staff psychologist with Dunlap and Associates, an industrial research firm, was educated in Britain where he pioneered work of the applied psychology research unit at Cambridge. He has served with the medical Research Council at Cambridge and the Defense Research Medical laboratories in Toronto.

Mackworth gave his first lecture on campus, "Current Researches in Looking," last night in the Justin Hall auditorium.

Pearson To Address GOP's Business Men

Kansas' newest solon, Sen. James Pearson, will make his first appearance in Manhattan since his appointment to the U.S. Senate, when he addresses a luncheon at the Wareham Hotel at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

The senator will speak to local businessmen and Collegiate Young Republicans from K-State, Washburn University, Ottawa University, and Emporia State. There will be a reception for Pearson in the Sunflower Room of the Wareham following the luncheon.

Tickets for the luncheon are \$1.50. University students planning to attend should contact Art Groesbeck, chairman of K-State Collegiate Young Republicans, by this evening.

Pearson was appointed to the Senate by Gov. John Anderson in February to fill the unexpired term of the late Andrew Schoepfel. He will run for a six-year term of his own in November.

Senior Woman To Get Award

A \$100 award will be given a senior woman selected from any teaching field by the Eta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary teaching organization, according to Dr. Ruth Hoefflin, assistant dean of Home Economics.

The only requirement is that the recipient must be planning to enter the teaching field in the fall of 1962.

Application blanks are available in the education department office, Holton Hall, room 102. Deadline for completed applications is Tuesday, May 1.

Three references are required including one from the student's supervisory teacher. The recipient will receive the award at the May meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma.

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New IFYE's Include Nine K-State Students

Nine of the ten International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) students from Kansas this year will be from K-State, announced Richard Tomkinson, extension 4-H specialist and coordinator of the IFYE program.

Leaving on April 12, from K-State are Joann Cool, Eng Sr, who is going to France; Marion Karr, LDs Jr, Venezuela and Linda Ahlstedt, HT Sr, Spain. A student from Sterling College, Karen Knoll, will also leave at this time for Sweden.

Two additional groups will leave later this year. In June, Katherine Middleton, HE Jr, will go to Israel; Larry Larson, AEd Sr, to Austria and Doris Imhof, HT Sr, to the Philippine Islands. In the fall, Roger Pine, K-State graduate, will leave for India; John Baird, AEd Sr,

Pakistan and Arthur Slyter, AH Jr, Jamaica.

"The purpose of IFYE is to develop better world understanding," said Tomkinson. "IFYE accomplishes this by a two way exchange program."

Tomkinson invited students who are interested in participating in the IFYE program to contact him in Umberger Hall room 211c, to contact their county agent, or to talk with a former IFYE student about the program. Former IFYE students on the campus include Clifford Gruver, Ag So, who went to Iran in 1958; Paul Tillotson, VM So, Mexico, 1951; Marilyn Hansen, FCD Gr, Denmark, 1960; Brenda Morgan, MT Sr, Finland, 1960; Leonard Munger, EEd Sr, Pakistan, 1960, and James Withers, VM Sr, Scotland, 1956.

High Schools To Attend Kansas Speech Festival

More than 700 students, representing 136 Kansas high schools, will be on campus today and Saturday for the State Speech Festival.

The participants have received I ratings at district speech festivals and will enter competition in interpretation of prose, poetry reading, one act play presentation, duet acting, extemporaneous speaking, reading presentation and original oration.

Entrants receiving I ratings will be awarded medals and certificates will be awarded to those receiving II's and III's and IV's. Students from the Kansas

School for the Blind at Kansas City will enter in group and individual competition. One student from the school will enter the interpretation of prose division. In this event, without previous preparation, entrants will choose a piece of prose from three selections and interpret it. The student from the Kansas City school will be supplied with three works in braille, from which he will select one for presentation. Students from this school will also enter in the one-act play competition and one student will compete in the readings division.

Events scheduled for today

will be in the Union Little Theater except for the one-act plays which will be presented at Manhattan Jr. High and Manhattan high schools. Saturday's events will be in Eisenhower hall.

K-State speech majors are participating in the festival by serving as time keepers and chairmen in each of the competition locations.

All interested persons may attend the Festival events, according to Dennis Denning, speech instructor. Denning is Festival manager and Frances Langford, graduate assistant in speech, is Festival secretary.

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Tiro Adds Numbers To Jazz Presentation

Two additional numbers for the K-State presentation of the American Jazz Mass May 13 have been composed by Frank Tiro. Tiro, an instructor at the school of music at Chicago University, composed the "Introit" and the "Gradual" for Jubilate Sunday at the request of the two sponsoring Lutheran organizations, Gamma Delta and the Lutheran Student Association.

The introit and gradual for Protestant churches changes each

Sunday. Tiro's compositions for Jubilate Sunday, the third Sunday after Easter, will put the Mass in the correct season.

The theme for Jubilate Sunday is "Praise the Lord with gladness."

Unlike the main portion of the service which will be sung by a choir and accompanied by a five-piece instrumental ensemble, the "Introit" and "Gradual" will be chanted by the choir. The members of the Jazz Workshop Ensemble directed by William Jones, graduate assistant in music, will play.

The two selections were composed for K-State at no charge by Tiro. According to Bob Snyder, instructor in the music department and faculty adviser for Gamma Delta, Tiro is completing his doctorate at Northwestern University and will use his works to secure hearings upon finishing his degree.

The Mass begins at 7:30 p.m. on May 13 in the Chapel Auditorium. Rehearsals are being held every Tuesday night in Nichols gym, room 201, at 7 p.m., and are open to the public.

Ballet Dancer To Direct Play

Tryouts for "The Nutcracker," written by Tomi Wortham, K-State speech graduate student, will be held tomorrow and Wednesday in Eisenhower Hall. Miss Wortham will also direct the play.

"The Nutcracker" is the children's story on which the famous ballet is based. This will be the first performance of the story in play form which offers enchantment for people from 6 to 86, according to Miss Wortham.

Miss Wortham was a former member of the New York City Ballet Company and included several dancing roles in the script. Other roles include a Godfather, a queen, and a villain.

The production will be the last K-State Players presentation of the semester and will be May 25 and 26.

Tryouts tomorrow will be from 4-5:30 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m., and again Wednesday evening from 7-8:30.

Many Groups Schedule Special MC Meetings

Three meetings for Model Congress will be tomorrow at 12:30 and 7 p.m., and Wednesday at 4 p.m. All meetings will be held in the Union room 208. Committee chairmen, faculty advisers for the standing committees, and officers of the House and Senate should attend one of these meetings.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68

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NUMBER 120

Prize Winning Novelist To Lecture Tomorrow

Mark Van Doren, Pulitzer prize winner, will make his fourth appearance at K-State tomorrow, when he lectures on "The Poetry of Learning" at 11 a.m. in the University Auditorium.

Van Doren is being sponsored by The Ford Foundation Arts and Sciences Program for College Teaching. He appeared on the K-State campus two times during 1960-61.

Mark Van Doren first achieved national fame through his unrehearsed radio conversations in 1941 and 1942, "Invitation to Learning." Since 1942, he has been a full professor at Columbia University, teaching English and lecturing.

In addition to teaching and lecturing, Van Doren has written numerous books of poetry, literary criticisms and fiction. He received the Alexander Drou-

skoy Memorial Award for poetry in 1957. He also received the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry in 1940, for his work "Collected Poems, 1922-1938."

At an all-University assembly last year, 1700 persons gathered to hear Van Doren give readings

from his poems "Undersong" and "Dunce Songs."

Tomorrow's lecture is open to any interested persons. After the lecture, Van Doren will be available to talk with students until noon, said Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences.

Kansas Home Economists Attend KHEA Conference

More than 100 senior women in Kansas colleges and universities became members of the Kansas Home Economics Association during the closing luncheon of the KHEA convention held on the K-State campus this weekend. Fifty-five K-State women were among the group inducted into the association by A. June Bricker, executive secretary of the American Home Economics Association.

An unusually large attendance at the convention necessitated moving the weekend meetings from Justin Auditorium to the All-Faith Chapel and also obtaining larger banquet rooms in the Union for dinners and luncheons.

"Are You Gong Happy?" was the title of the speech by Mrs. Ellen Semrow, American Institute of Baking, at the opening session Friday morning. She compared the indifference of American women in world affairs to Pavlov's dog, who was conditioned to drool at the sound of a gong that signified food.

Miss Mae Baird, state leader of the Kansas Division of Extension, told about the home economist's responsibility abroad by relating things she discovered while working in India.

Friday afternoon sessions included talks entitled "Project Women," "Teaching in the Sixties," and "Processed Foods for Modern Living."

Dr. Marie Pfeiffer, department of Health, Education, and Welfare of Ohio, spoke about college marriages at the KHEA luncheon Friday. She discussed the responsibilities of combining career and marriage to the college club section of the convention at its banquet Friday night.

"Impact—Home Economics—The 1960's" was the topic of a speech by Mr. Fred Kimball, of the Kansas Gas and Electric Company, at the KHEA banquet Friday night. The Resident String quartet provided music during the banquet.

Saturday morning sessions included a panel discussion "One More Step" and business meetings.

Three K-State students participated in the KHEA and college club sections of the convention. Kathy Reeves, HT Sr, welcomed the college club section at the Treasure Chest dinner. Brenda Morgan, HT Sr, told about her experience as an IFYE student and Anita Newbury, HEJ So, participated in the panel Saturday. Jan Wanklyn, HR Jr, was student chairman of the convention.

Agency Ranks 'Saints' High

By ELLEN CLAYDON

With the forthcoming appearance of the Four Saints on campus Thursday evening, K-Staters can feel that the Midwest, for once, is starting the next big talent in the entertainment circuit, rather than waiting for news of a new group to trickle in from the West Coast.

An indication of the future of the Four Saints is that their agency is the same one which handles the Kingston Trio, the Limelighters and the Brothers Four. The agency is select in choosing their clients, and says that the Four Saints are going to climb higher than either of the trios or the quartet did.

An even better index to the talent of the group is the testimony of almost 20 K-Staters who heard

the Four Saints at the Association of College Union regional conference last December in Kansas City.

After hearing the Four Saints, the Union Campus Entertainment committee tried to book-book and single-book the group but met with complications.

Two weeks ago, the committee got a telegram from the agency, asking if the campus would be interested in a vocal trio which would be coming through the area. The trio demands were beyond the committee's budget, but interest was suddenly aroused when the agency said that, by the way, the Four Saints would be in the area also, and would K-State be interested.

The answer was yes, because

the tremendous success of the Kansas City performance insured their reception on campus.

The success of the Four Saints lies in a sophisticated combination of comedy and music. They sing, they play 30 instruments among them, but they use these talents to enhance their comedy.

The instrumental talent is polished, the vocal abilities are smooth. Their act moves from the softness of quiet folksongs to the high humor which demanded a standing ovation at the Kansas City performance. In response to the applause, one of the Four Saints smiled, "What's the matter? You tired of sitting down?"



Cooking



Serving



Eating →

Theta Xi's To Donate Pancake Feed Profits

Nearly 400 persons were served at the Theta Xi benefit pancake feed Saturday. The profit, nearly \$175, is to be donated to the Second Century Fund.

"We had a very good turnout," stated Walt Fisher, Ar 3, Theta Xi president. "The other Greek and organized houses supported us very well. Many faculty members and townspeople also attended." Two groups, the Gamma Phi Betas and the Phi Kappa Tau's attended the feed for their noon meals.

Four cases of pancake mix and 125 pounds of sausage were used by the group which served pancakes from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"We hope that our efforts have encouraged other organized houses to undertake some kind

of project in support of the student campaign for Second Century Fund," said Frank Mock, Mth Sr.

Student Publication Posts Available for Applicants

Applications are now being accepted for editors and business managers of the summer Collegian, the fall Collegian, and next year's Royal Purple. Also applications may be submitted for editor of the Student Directory for 1962-63. Deadline for the applications is Saturday, according to John Reppert, TJ Jr, a member of the Board of Student Publications. Applications can be obtained in Kedzie 103.

Second Century Gives Chance To Repay Debt to Kansas State

From R. I. Throckmorton
Dean Emeritus, School of Agriculture
President, Kansas State Endowment Association

THE OTHER DAY I was musing about our University going into its Second Century. As I thought about this, it suddenly occurred to me that I had been around here for half of that time. The more thought I gave to this, the more I became convinced that there were some things I wanted to say about K-State and our outlook for the second hundred years.

FIFTY YEARS AGO, the first year I came here, we graduated 205 students and conferred two advanced degrees. Our 1961 graduating class numbered 1,620. Our undergraduate school granted 1,276 of these degrees, the School of Veterinary Medicine awarded 65 Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degrees and the Graduate School conferred 279 advanced degrees. That is a lot of growth in 50 years.

I BELIEVE IT IS IMPORTANT for us to look ahead at the prospects for the next 50 years. We know our enrollment will double during the next decade. This year we have nearly 8,000 students and 1,000 faculty members studying and doing research on our campus. Which makes me wonder—where are we going to put them? Who is going to teach them? And—who will supply other necessities? We know that the Kansas State Legislature is trying to provide the physical facilities and staff for these coming students, but we also know that we as former students, faculty and friends have to help in providing distinguished professors, student aids and tools that make for great scholarship.

I HAVE SEEN SO MANY young people with superior intelligence who were denied a college education because of a lack of funds and whom we are unable to help. We of the Endowment Association made a firm decision to do something about it. One result is the Second Century Fund. Three-fifths of the \$2,500,000 goal is earmarked for student aid in the form of loans, scholarships and fellowships. We believe this to be one of the most important parts of the Second Century Fund. We cannot afford to lose the kind of talent these prospective students represent. They will help make K-State a stronger institution in our Second Century. For this we need liberal financial support and cooperation in making a place for them at K-State.

IN 50 YEARS THIS UNIVERSITY has graduated from the typical "cow college"—as land-grant colleges used to be called—into a great center for teaching and research with full university status. Kansas State merits this recognition for the contributions which she has made to the wealth of the State and the Nation. The cultural contributions are untold. The advances in science, en-

gineering, agriculture, and home economics have raised the standard of health for our entire country.

I BELIEVE WE OWE A GREAT DEBT of gratitude to our University for the good it has helped us to achieve. We as alumni and friends have a stake in the unprecedented growth which is coming. It is important to our school and to us that we give and work to make this Second Century Fund the most resounding success in the history of Kansas State. In this way we can partially return the investment which the University has made in us.

Fred Steffens

Lack of Chance for Responsibility Caused by Liberalist Policies

COLLEGE CAMPUSES have long been considered hotbeds of liberalism. In the late 19th and early 20th century, free enterprise and constitutional government were the prevailing philosophies of economics and politics in the United States.

During that time, many businessmen forgot the primary aspect of propagating individualism—responsibility. Also, the advocates of freedom let their philosophy stagnate to the point that they held no challenge to young people. The combination of these two factors left the students of the country in need of a new idea to grasp.

ABOUT THE TIME of World War I, new and radical ideas began to form in the United States. People were advocating such things as progressive income tax to redistribute the wealth of the thrifty and successful.

Government regulation of utilities, transportation, and other business enterprises were devised to retaliate against those businessmen who displayed little responsibility in their business dealings. Students began to take interest in this new philosophy of economics and politics.

THEN CAME THE DEPRESSION. It was a time when people would try anything new in order to pull themselves from the depths of poverty. The liberals had the break they had been waiting for—a material craving in America that overrode the want of freedom.

Public works were initiated, social security was enacted, TVA started, and farm controls implemented: The government could spend the peoples' money far better than could the people. A problem arose when it was found that the government was spending more than it was collecting. This was easily solved when a new breed of "economists" (they were actually political theorists) explained to the administration that you can spend more than you take in if you owe it to yourselves. Gleefully, the government danced around the money tree plucking the branches bare.

THESE NEW THEORIES began to creep into the educational institutions of the country. The students were quick to grasp these new ideas on ridding the country of reactionary, anti-progressive, tools of big business. Since it was widely known that the pitch-men for liberalism were the country's so-called intellectuals, students wanting to become

intellectual, naturally became liberals. The student intellectuals of the '30's are the college professors of today.

In 1939 there were still about the same amount of people unemployed in the United States as there were at the beginning of the New Deal, but the national debt had been doubled, so at least the liberals were successful in part of their plan. The war got us out of the depression but neither liberals or conservatives wish to take credit for it.

LIBERALISM IS THE accepted philosophy today. It is orthodox. Big government is taken for granted. Balanced budgets are considered only campaign promises. The federal government is asked to solve all problems. This is the reason we should not worry about those people who say that it is wrong for only liberals to teach political science and economics. They are just teaching orthodox philosophy. Most of them have not had a new idea in 30 years (except, of course, new ways of spending money).

The New Deal administrations of Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy, and to some extent, Eisenhower have not helped the United States "move forward." With each new administration we accept the same old disproved theories of FDR.

STUDENTS TODAY need something better to rally around. Many think they have found this in the philosophy that is variously called constitutionalism, conservatism, classic liberalism, or responsible individualism.

Advocates of this philosophy usually wish to be governed far less than they are today. They believe that man is endowed by God with all of the freedom that he can possibly possess and that government can not add to, but can only take this freedom away.

THEY BELIEVE in the right of every person to use and enjoy his honestly acquired property, and that the daily needs of the people can best be satisfied through the voluntary processes of a free and competitive market. They believe in a strictly limited form of government with many checks and balances to foil the abuses of the power of government.

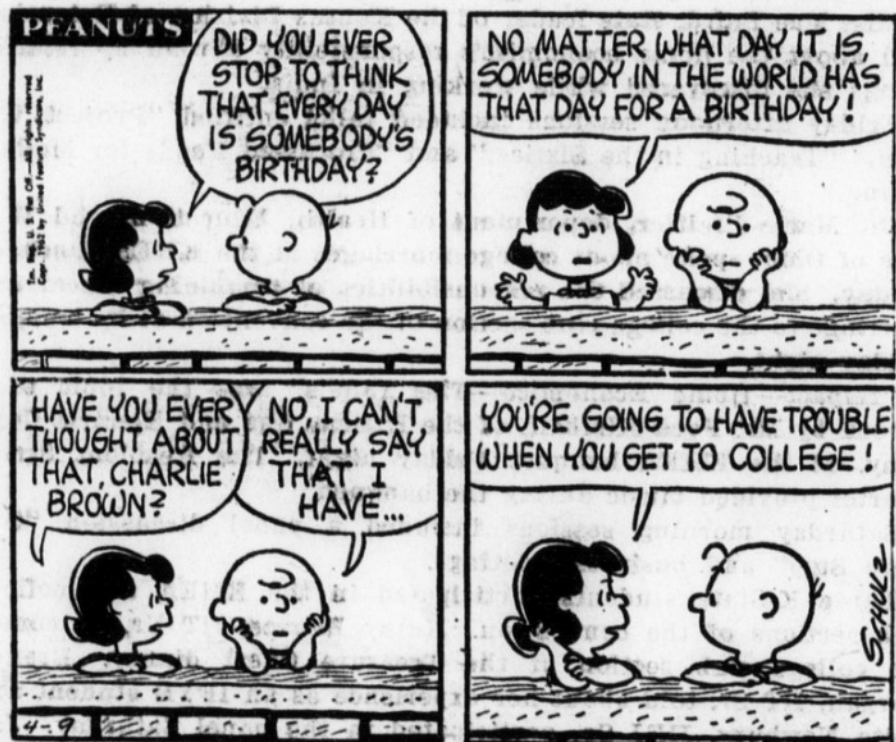
They hold that persons who make wise choices are entitled to enjoy the fruits of their wisdom and that persons who make unwise choices have no right to demand that the government reimburse them for their folly.

AS STUDENTS, we have many years ahead of us to live with the decisions we will soon have to make. Do we wish to do our own thinking in the future, or do we wish to continue the pattern of paternal government which does our thinking for us?

Have we learned enough from the generations that preceded us to accept our individual responsibilities, and to use our freedom in ways to benefit ourselves and not infringe on others? If you think we have—this can be our rallying point!

BOOKS

The Matter with Ireland, by Bernard Shaw (Hill and Wang \$5): A collection of Shaw essays on one of his favorite themes—the Irish. Shaw lived in Ireland for 20 years but since they were his first 20, he was forever afterward an Irishman and was never slow to acknowledge his roots. These pieces treat many subjects which are no longer in the news—Home Rule, the Easter Rebellion, the Parnell and scandal, etc., but Shaw's sharp and witty comments are still fresh and entertaining.



The Thinking Man's Crabb

Streets Disgraceful; Says Paper Poker

PETER GIBBELGLOOP IS THE GUY you see walking around campus at all hours of the day and night madly poking pieces of paper with an oversized olive pick. He holds the position of official University Paper Poker, complete with matching-funds retirement plan. But Peter is unhappy.

Peter the paper poker's problem seems to be that, while he thinks he is doing a good job of keeping napkins, paper cups and various other discarded objects from littering the campus, there are those who flagrantly ignore their responsibility for helping to maintain the magnificent, natural beauty of the Kansas State campus.

"DON'T MISUNDERSTAND ME—it ain't the people who throw paper around," he said. "With them I got no gripe. After all, if they didn't throw them things down all the time, I wouldn't have a job."

"That's logical, Pete," said an understanding reporter.

"My gripe is them Civil Service guys who're

supposed to be keepin' the streets clean. Them streets is a disgrace." He viciously stabbed a paper cup with 'K-State Union' written on it and crammed it in his pouch. "Downright disgraceful, that's what it is!"

"NOW, PETE," said the reporter. "You've got to realize that the boys over at PP do the best they can to keep the campus clean and looking nice, but they've got a lot of other things to do besides sweep the dirt off the streets—things like repair door knobs and splice electrical cables."

"That's right, I suppose. Maybe I just don't appreciate all the work and trouble they go to in keepin' up these fine, stoney buildings around here."

"RIGHT, PETE, and besides, if they'd clean the dirt out of the gutters it'd destroy some of the natural beauty we're so proud of."

Peter was happy with the reasoning. Now, Peter the paper poker is peacefully poking papers—and the gutters are still dirty.—J

World News

Guerrillas Kill Two U.S. Soldiers; French Back De Gaulle's Plans

Compiled from UPI
By MIKE CHARLES

Saigon, South Viet Nam—A band of Communist Viet Cong guerrillas killed two U.S. soldiers and captured two others in a surprise raid on a village in the north of South Viet Nam Sunday, U.S. officials announced today.

The officials said that South Vietnamese forces in the area near Danang, about 500 miles north of here, were trying to track down the guerrillas and rescue the two American captives. But observers said their chances were slight.

The deaths raised to 17 the number of Americans who have died in South Viet Nam as a result of the Communist campaign to overthrow the U.S.-backed government of President Ngo Dinh Diem. In addition, 93 American soldiers were killed last month when a chartered airliner flying them here from

the United States disappeared without a trace in the western Pacific.

The officials said the four Americans were members of the U.S. Special Forces—tough, elite troops especially trained in guerrilla warfare tactics.

They were instructing Vietnamese villagers of An Chau how to defend themselves against the Communist rebels when the guerrillas attacked.

Cast Massive Vote

Paris—A massive vote of confidence from the French people cleared the way for President Charles de Gaulle today to push through independence for Algeria and other plans to restore France to "grandeur."

Fortified by the backing of more than 90 per cent of the voters in Sunday's referendum, De Gaulle scheduled a series of

consultations with his top aides to speed his next steps.

The President was returning to Paris from his country home at Colombey - les - Deux - Englis, where he cast his vote, to meet with Premier Michel Debre. He called a cabinet meeting for Wednesday.

His first immediate task was to decide whether to order parliamentary elections as a follow-up to his referendum victory.

In the voting Sunday, 90.7 per cent of the valid ballots approved De Gaulle's request for acceptance of the peace agreement ending the 7½-year Algerian war. De Gaulle regarded the results as a vote of confidence in his overall policies aimed at restoring France as a world power.

Expect OAS Violence

Algiers, Algeria—French security forces and Moslems braced today for new violence by the diehard Secret Army Organization (OAS) as the result of President Charles de Gaulle's victory in Sunday's referendum on his Algerian policies in France.

Algerian Moslems listened with delight as radio and television broadcasters from metropolitan France announced that nearly 9 of every 10 Frenchmen voting had said "yes" to an independent Algeria.

The territory's European quarters were ominously silent. Europeans heard the results bitterly, but without surprise.

U.S. Advisers Killed

Vientiane, Laos—Two U.S. military advisers in Laos were killed Friday when a chartered Air America transport plane crashed about 65 miles northwest of Vientiane, the airlines disclosed Sunday.

The Americans were identified as members of the U.S. military advisory group here. Their names were withheld until the families were notified.

The airlines said the pilot and co-pilot of the Beaver-type transport plane also died in the crash. But it did not give their names or nationalities.

Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Knoxville, Iowa—The spirits flowed a little too freely here during the weekend.

A semi-trailer truck overturned when it swerved to avoid a car and spilled 2,000 gallons of whisky into a ditch.

Collegian Classifieds

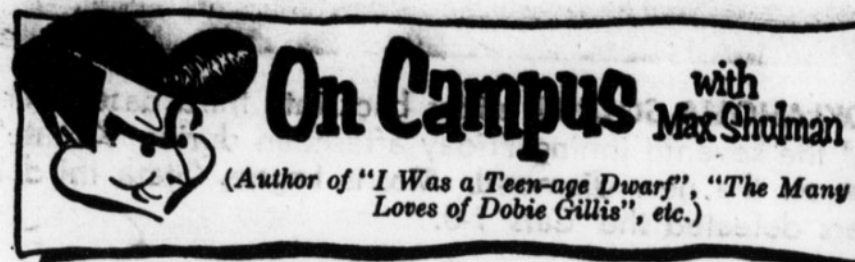
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CRAM COURSE NO. 2: BIOLOGY

The grisly shadow of final exams looms over us, so today in this column instead of merry quips and homely saws, you will find hard facts—quick cram courses to help you through the ordeal ahead.

Last week I gave you a rapid survey of Modern European History. Now let us turn to Biology.

Biology is divided into several phyla, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. All life stems from the one-celled animal. Over a space of millions of years, life slowly evolved until today we have animals with as many as 12 cells. Some larger mammals claim they have 14 to 16 cells, but you know how larger mammals lie.

The second class of animals is the periphera—a shadowy category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The washcloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people, of course, find insects fairly repulsive—and yet, if one will but look, there is exquisite beauty in the insect world. Who does not remember the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Sigafoos—such enchanting lyrics as *Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug*, *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid*, and *Gnats My Mother Taught Me*. Mr. Sigafoos has been inactive since the invention of DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimp are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Marlboro Cigarettes are generally found at any tobacco counter or vending machine.

What have Marlboro Cigarettes got to do with biology? Well, actually, not very much. It must be remembered, however, that the makers of Marlboro pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to get surly if I fail to mention their product.

Mind you, I enjoy singing the praises of Marlboro—and so will you once you try that flavorful tobacco, that fine filter which lets the flavor come through undiminished. It is a great pleasure to smoke Marlboros and a great pleasure to write about them, but sometimes, I must confess, I find it a bit difficult to work the commercial into the column. Some years ago, for example, I did a piece about Alexander the Great, and, believe you me, it took a heap of stretching to drop in a plug for Marlboro. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander go to the Oracle at Delphi and say, "Oracle, I have conquered the world and tasted all its pleasures, but somehow I am not content. I know that somewhere there must be a joy I have not yet experienced." To which the Oracle replied,



"Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy, but, alas, the time is not yet. I refer to Marlboro Cigarettes which will not be invented for another 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into a sulk from which he never recovered. . . Well sir, there is no question I sold a lot of cigarettes with this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty good razzing, you may be sure.

But I digress. Back to biology, and the most advanced phylum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates—those whose backbones run horizontally and those whose backbones run vertically. Generally, there is no great difficulty in distinguishing the two varieties. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. Occasionally, however, you run into a problem—like a fish who swims upright and a man who spends most of his time in the sack. How, in such a case, do you tell one from another? Science struggled with this sticky question for centuries, but finally Sigafoos of M.I.T. came up with a brilliantly simple answer. Offer the creature a Marlboro. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is Homo sapiens, it will accept. In fact, the more sapient, the quicker the acceptance.

© 1962 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro, upright vertebrates all, remind you that their fine cigarettes are available in pack or box wherever cigarettes are sold in any of the 50 states.

State News

Heated Birch Debate Involves Prof, Love

Topeka—A member of the John Birch Society and a college professor held a scathing debate Thursday night—much to the delight of a fraternity of political science students.

At one point the debate got so hot that the professor and the Bircher took turns at the podium, each insulting the other.

Harold Blostein, a Washburn University professor, told Robert Love, Wichita member of the controversial conservative group, "you wouldn't pass in my class."

In return, Love shouted back, "I can be as rude as you are anytime, professor."

Blostein charged that what this country needs "is solid thinking . . . and there is none in the Birch Society."

Burglars Lose \$4,000

Mission, Kan.—Burglars who "operated like amateurs" obtained approximately \$2,000 early today in a burglary at a drive-in bank in this Kansas City suburb.

Johnson County sheriff's officers said the burglars dropped \$4,000 as they fled the scene, apparently in panic when they realized they probably had set off a burglar alarm.

The money was found just outside the bank by officers who arrived within three minutes

after the automatic alarm was touched off at 3:16 a.m., apparently when the burglars knocked off the combination of a tellers' safe. Two safes were opened; no attempt was made to break into five others.

The alarm did not sound at the bank, Sheriff Ralph Burger said, but the burglars apparently spotted a switch inside a safe and realized an alarm had been activated.

"This was a very crude job," Burger said, "apparently the work of amateurs. Otherwise they would have realized the safes probably were connected to an alarm system and would have tried to bypass the alarm. No such attempt was made."

They had entered by breaking out a bullet proof window, which they accomplished without setting off an alarm.

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Photo by Rick Solberg

AN OKLAHOMA SOONER slides back into third base after attempting to steal home in the top of the seventh inning Friday afternoon during K-State's first conference game of the season on the new diamond. Morris Logue, 'State third baseman, attempts the tag. The Sooners defeated the 'Cats 1-0.

K-State Loses Three Games In Weekend Series with OU

The Oklahoma Sooners swept a three-game series from the Wildcats last weekend winning two seven-inning baseball games Friday afternoon, 1-0 and 4-0, and the Saturday afternoon contest 8-6.

Oklahoma won the first game on a walk, a sacrifice bunt, and a fielding error in the top of the seventh inning. Sooner catcher Dick Denton was walked by losing 'Cat hurler Tom Thummel, a sacrifice to second and then left-fielder Harold Haun dropped a fly-ball by Oklahoma's pitcher Howard Black with two outs.

Winning pitcher for the game was Charles Pearson. The Sooner

sophomore picked up his first win on the season by allowing only three hits to the Wildcats. The loser, Thummel, equaled Pearson by allowing the Sooners only three hits.

Oklahoma's Bobby Jayroe also pitched a three-hitter in the second contest Friday afternoon. Al Bolte started the game for Kansas State but was removed in the sixth inning. Brad Steele took over in the seventh and stopped the Sooners in the final inning.

Oklahoma started the third game with a 3-0 lead in the third inning then 'State's relief pitcher John Laurie doubled with the bases loaded to tie the score. Laurie was substituted for starter

Rich Helman in the fourth with the bases loaded. The Sooners took the lead again in the fifth and added one run in both the sixth and seventh innings.

Shortstop Warren Fouts led Oklahoma with three hits in three times at bat. First baseman Gary Kaufman led K-State with three of the 'Cats eight hits. Oklahoma picked up 15 hits while the losing K-State team picked up only eight.

THE BOX SCORES:

SATURDAY, APRIL 7				
Oklahoma (5)	Ab	R	H	Rbi
Shean, 2b	3	0	1	2
Black, 3b	2	0	0	0
Cowan, lf	3	1	0	0
Finkenbinder, 1b	5	1	2	0
McDonald, 3b, 2b	4	1	1	1
Peach, rf	3	2	2	1
Christian, rf	4	0	1	1
Denton, c	4	0	1	1
a-Avants	1	1	0	0
Walton, c	0	0	0	0
Gregg, cf	4	0	2	1
Fouts, ss	3	2	3	1
Haddock, p	1	0	1	1
Tunnell, p	1	0	1	1
Webber, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	15	8
Kansas State				
Ab	R	H	Rbi	
Lee, cf	3	1	1	0
Corrigan, 2b	3	1	0	0
Matuszak, 2b	1	0	0	0
Somerhalder, 3b	4	1	1	1
Kaufman, 1b	5	1	3	1
Kreske, rf	1	0	0	0
Soderstrom, rf	4	1	1	0
Pease, lf	2	0	1	1
Logue, ss	2	0	0	0
Cottrell, ss	1	0	0	0
Rebel, c	3	0	0	0
Avery, c	1	0	0	0
Howard, c	0	0	0	0
Helman, p	0	0	0	0
Laurie, p	2	0	1	3
Steele, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	8	6
a-Safe on fielder's choice batting for Denton in 9th				
Oklahoma	001	211	102-8	
Kansas State	000	300	003-6	

Weaver Lauds Talent Of Well-rounded QB

By JIM GARVER

Football coach Doug Weaver describes quarterback Doug Dusenbury as "a balanced football player." Currently Dusenbury is a member of Weaver's first string, all-sophomore backfield.

"He's our best defensive quarterback and also one of our best punters. Right now he's on the first team, but he's getting plenty of competition," Weaver continued.

Dusenbury has managed to hold on to the top spot despite the good showing of both Fred Watts and John Christenson. Larry Corrigan, one of last fall's standouts, is playing baseball and is not out for spring practice.

In addition to being a balanced football player, Dusenbury is a balanced athlete as

well. At Anthony High School, he won 13 letters in four years while he participated in basketball, track, and tennis, as well as football.

He was state tennis champion and received all-state honorable mention in basketball both his junior and senior years.

He was on the all-league football team his junior year, and was named to the all-state second team as a senior. In track he pole-vaulted, threw the shot and discus, and ran on the 880-yard relay team.

In the summers Dusenbury also plays golf. He has played in some tournaments and reports that "he's won a few."

"I like to play tennis and golf to keep in shape," he says. "I don't think I'm in top shape now, but I will be next fall."

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Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Monday, April 9

YMCA, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Browsing Library and Record Committee, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Social Co-ord. council, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Newman Club, SU 207, 4 p.m.
Chimes, SU 203, 5 p.m.
AWS Co-ord. council, SU 206, 5 p.m.
Traffic Appeals Board, SU 203, 6 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Eta, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Newman Club, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Agri. Educ., SU 205, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 10

Dept. of Nuclear Engineering, SU 206, 8 a.m.
Faculty-Minister, SU WDR, 8 a.m.
Mark Van Doren, Auditorium, 11 a.m.

IBM 650 Advisory Comm. luncheon, SU WDR, 11:45 a.m.
Model Congress, SU 207, 208, Main Brm, LT, noon
Ford Foundation, S U201-202, noon
SAB, SU 205, 4 p.m.
YWCA, SU 206, 4 p.m.
PTP, SU Main Lounge, 4 p.m.
UGB, SU 204, 5 p.m.
PTP, SU 207, 5 p.m.
UGB, SU 201-202, 5:15 p.m.
Horticulture Club, VA 41, 7 p.m.
Sports Car Club, SU 208, 7:30 p.m.
Chaparral Club, F 102, 7:30 p.m.
Biology Exams, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 11

Model Congress, SU 208, 8 a.m.
Speech Dept. luncheon, SU WDR, noon
Faculty Traffic Appeals Bd., SU 205, 4 p.m.
Delta Chi Colony, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Club, SU LT, 8 p.m.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 10, 1962

NUMBER 121

MC Senate Gets Heads For Groups

The chairmen of the Model Congress Senate committees have been selected by the Model Congress executive committee from applications forms submitted by students, Art Groesbeck, Gvt Jr, announced.

Each student chairman will meet with members of his committee and his faculty adviser, who is a specialist in the committee's field, before the session begins April 26. The chairmen of the House of Representatives committees, selected earlier this spring, will follow the same procedure, said Groesbeck.

The chairmen and their committees are Bob Tague, Gvt Jr, labor and public welfare; Dave All, BA Sr, appropriations; Larry Bingham, BAA Sr, government operations; Lois Kinney, His Jr, foreign relations; Don Rhoads, BA Sr, armed services; John Carlin, DH Sr, agriculture and forestry; Tom Atkinson, Psy Jr, rules and administration; Althea Nelson, Eng Jr, District of Columbia;

Mike Heatherman, PrL Sr, judiciary; Jim Logback, BA Sr, public works; Mitch Lane, BA Sr, interior and insular affairs; Richard Witt, NE So, aeronautical and space sciences; Tom Britt, PrV So, post office and civil service; Mel Minnis, BA Jr, finance; Larry Loomis, IE Jr, banking and currency; and Edward Simons, Mth Sr, interstate and foreign commerce.

Van Doren Traces Learning Process

The complex process of learning, endless and on many levels, was illustrated through poetry by Dr. Mark Van Doren, well known American author and critic, in his address to students and faculty in the Auditorium at 11 a.m. today.

With "The Poetry of Learning" as his subject, Van Doren indicated the abiding value of poetry in this or any other age. The words of a great poem carry with them "the envelope of sincerity and significance like an atmosphere, the conviction of being at the center of the unalterable human world by which we know ourselves."

Using several of his poems, outstanding among which was "To a Child with Eyes," Van Doren traced portions of the process of learning. In time a child learns "Footprints now on bread or cake/merely are what a mouse can make." Beyond this level of learning, however, exist many more. "Run and see and say how many/There are more if there are any."

On the K-State campus for his second visit, Van Doren was sponsored by the Ford Foundation and Science program in college teaching. He is the second in a series of outstanding lecturers who are representing the School of Arts and Sciences four broad areas of learning—the humanities, the physical sciences, the social sciences and the biological sciences.

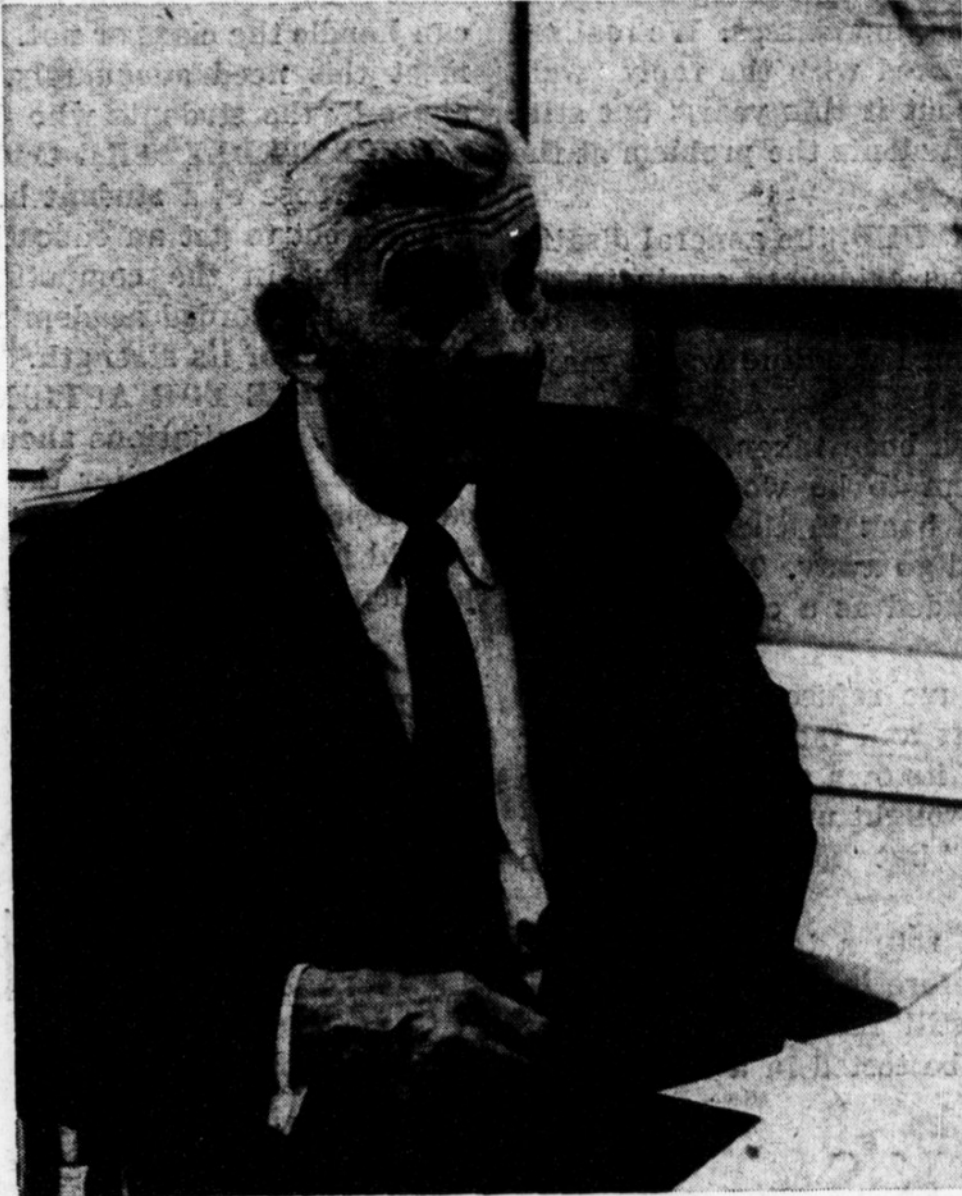


Photo by William Dobbins

DR. MARK VAN DOREN reviews the text of his speech before addressing the student body this morning in the Auditorium. After the assembly, Dr. Van Doren had lunch in the Student Union with members of the faculty.

Chi O's Win Contest In WUS Fund Drive

Chi Omega sorority has won a late-closing-hours night for all of its members by contributing \$75 to the World University Service drive. This amounted to \$1.56 per member, the largest amount received from any of the 13 women's living groups who participated in the contest.

Judy Dreiling, SED Sr, treasurer of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary organization, which is sponsoring the drive at K-State, announced the winner yesterday.

The runner-up in the contest was Clovia, whose contribution amounted to \$1.43 per member. Van Zile Hall gave the largest total amount, contributing \$200. Pi Beta Phi contributed \$57 and Gamma Phi Beta, \$42.

"Many of the other contributions were close behind these," said Miss Dreiling. A total of \$567 was turned in by the women's groups in this contest. The sidewalk campaign conducted in front of the Union last week, brought in \$210.

The campus drive for WUS is approaching the \$1,000 mark, according to Miss Dreiling. "However, our goal is \$2,000," she said.

"We would like to have as many donations in before vacation as possible," she commented. Money may be turned in to the business office in the Union until the end of the week. After vacation, donations should be given to Miss Dreiling.

IFC Places Kappa Sigs On Probation for Spring

By JAY CRABB
Assistant Editor

Interfraternity Council last night placed Kappa Sigma fraternity on social probation for the remainder of the spring semester for violations of University regulations at a fraternity function Friday, March 30.

Eleven members of Kappa Sigma and their dates held an unscheduled picnic near an unoccupied farmhouse near Manhattan owned by Bert Hostinsky. Residents living in the area saw a fire near the farmhouse and notified Hostinsky who in turn called the police.

Two officers accompanied Hostinsky to the farm. The students had violated trespassing and breaking and entering laws, Hostinsky told the Collegian last night. "We took the names of 11 boys," he said. "There were more than 11 there—but the rest just disappeared and left those 11 to answer." He said that, at present, he does not intend to press charges.

Sitting as judiciary, senior members of the Council imposed the following restrictions and penalties: 1) Kappa Sigma fraternity will be placed on social probation for the remainder of the 1962 Spring semester; 2) the 11 members of Kappa Sigma involved will not be permitted to maintain their own cars within the city of Manhattan; 3) parents of the 11 fraternity members will be notified of the incident and penalties by the Interfraternity Council executive committee; and 4) discipline of the women involved will be left to Panhellenic Council and AWS.

Citing as a precedent the Sigma Alpha Epsilon case (1958) in which the same judiciary body set the number of members required for an activity during the probationary period to be classified as a fraternity function, IFC judiciary stated that 10 members and their dates constituted such a fraternity function.

Richard Hays, SED Jr, president of IFC, emphasized that the judgment on the Kappa Sigma case should not be considered as a precedent for future action on such cases by the judiciary.

It was announced that 1962 rush cards will be distributed at 12:30 Friday afternoon in West Stadium parking lot.

Students Form Islamic Group

The Islamic Association, formed to interpret the Islamic principles and culture to the campus and American communities, was formally organized at its first meeting Saturday.

Approximately 40 of the 100 Moslem students on the campus attended the first meeting to elect officers and approve the constitution, said El Dahab Adou, AEC Gr, secretary. Membership is not limited to Moslems as the constitution provides for active members who are members of the Moslem religion and associate members who can be members of any religion.

Other officers of the organization are Muayyad Younnis, Agr Gr, president; Muhammad Akram, AH Gr, vice president; Ahmed Al Tikriti, Hrt Gr, treasurer; and Mohammed Afzal, AEC Gr, Mohamed Elahy, Bot Gr, and Khalid Husain, Hrt Gr, members of the executive council.

The association's first project, a feast, is scheduled for next month.

Traffic Appeals Board

Six of Eight Students Guilty

Six of the eight students appealing traffic tickets to the Traffic Appeals Board last night were found guilty of the violations.

Mike Heatherman, PrL Sr, was found guilty, 3 to 2, of parking overtime in a loading zone. He said he parked in the zone in front of Kedzie to get Tribunal material, and stayed longer than expected. The Board held that the zone is clearly marked and Heatherman was guilty of parking overtime.

Ronald O'Dell, PrV So, was found guilty, 5 to 0, for parking overtime in the zone in front of Goodnow Hall. O'Dell said that traffic regulations permit parking after 4 p.m. and he was

parked there at 8 p.m. In finding him guilty, the Board informed him that this zone is clearly designated as a 24 hour reserved area.

The Board found Louis Hafermehl, Gvt So, guilty, 5 to 0, of parking in a prohibited area. Hafermehl said he parked in the zone in front of the Union to pay a food service bill. The transaction consumed more time than anticipated, so Hafermehl felt the violation was unavoidable. As this is a no-parking zone, he was found guilty.

Charles Cranston, IE Jr, appealed a ticket to the Board for parking in a prohibited area. He said that he parked behind Seaton Hall while preparing for the Engineer's Open House, and entered the building to get some keys. The Board found him guilty, 5 to 0, as he could have parked in a parking area for this purpose.

Gary Jorgensen, AH Jr, was found guilty, 5 to 0, for blocking other vehicles while parked adjacent to the parking area back of Holton Hall. He said that his car was not blocking other cars as cars parked in the stalls after he parked. He was found guilty of the violation because the officer giving the

ticket had to help one of the people parking in the stalls to remove his vehicle.

The Board found Ronald Roberts, EE So, guilty of parking in a prohibited area. Roberts said he was parked in the zone behind Seaton Hall after the specified time in the traffic regulations manual. He was informed by the Board that the signs in the area designate this as a no-parking zone.

Richard Hays, SED Jr, was found not guilty for parking in a prohibited area next to Nichols Gym. He told the Board that the signs on either side of the yellow curb area read "Loading Zone," so he parked there for less than 15 minutes. The signs are placed there for the area outside of the yellow curb. The Board held that the signs are easy to misinterpret and Hays was found not guilty, 5 to 0. The faulty signs have been remedied.

William Bottorff, EE Sr, appealed a ticket for parking in a prohibited area. He informed the Board that he parked in the area behind Seaton Hall to carry architectural supplies into the building. As he did have a good reason for parking there, the Board found him not guilty, 5 to 0.

Interior Decoration Topic Of Dames Club Speech

Mrs. Michael Miller will speak on interior decoration at a general meeting of the Dames Club tonight at 8 in the Union Little Theater, according to Marvis Kingsley, publicity chairman. Election of officers will follow the program.

Pressure Needed To Encourage Resolution of Drop Limit Problem

LAST FEBRUARY WE VOICED our disgruntlement with the 18-day deadline for dropping classes. We realized at the time that we would be faced with the reply "well, it's too late to do anything about it this year," but still, we wanted to point out to the students the problem at the time it was confronting them.

ALTHOUGH NO ACTION ENSUED, the general dissatisfaction of the student body was evidenced again in the Student Government Association elections, where the promise to work for a lengthened deadline was a major campaign plank of both parties.

AS OF YET, NO ACTION has been taken. The people who instigated the ruling seem to be working on the philosophy that, if they crawl back in their shells and ignore the complaints, they will go away. They obviously hope that it will soon be regarded as a custom and not questioned.

BUT THOSE OF US who have refused to accept the ruling as best for both students and faculty realize that it will not improve with age on its own accord. For three semesters this issue has been brought up as something to take action on "next semester," but "next semester" has never come.

WE DO NOT ADVOCATE a return to the nine week drop limit that was in effect before it was cut to 18 days in the fall of 1960. But we still insist that a student should have an opportunity to be tested in a class to see

what is expected of him before he is forced to decide if he can handle the class or not. A period of five weeks should meet this need adequately, without resulting in undue abuse by the students who do not stay.

REPEATEDLY THE ARGUMENT is presented that, "the purpose of a student being in school is not to make grades, but to get an education." Ideally this is fine and noble, but in the competition for jobs with emphasis placed on recorded academic achievement, this argument loses much of its strength.

THE TIME FOR ACTION is not "next semester" but it is now. Negotiations should be opened with those who have the power to alter the ruling by some group which can represent the students' point of view, and pressure should be kept on the issue until some resolution of the problem is brought about.—JCR

Summers Abroad

Students Need Passports, Visas Before Embarking This Summer

(This is the first of a series of travel articles by Bart Everett, who has traveled over much of free Europe and Asia and parts of Africa by air, rail, bus and camel. The remainder of the articles in this series will deal with individual countries or areas.—ED.)

PLANNING A TRIP overseas this summer? Or thinking about going on one of the sponsored trips available to students? Then you'd better start making preparations right now.

Before you go anywhere, you'll need a passport. Any citizen of the United States may apply for a passport. There is no age restriction.

To apply for a passport in Manhattan, go to the County Clerk's office in the County Courthouse at Fifth and Poyntz. Take with you two recent photographs, \$11 and proof of age (a birth certificate or an old passport — a drivers license won't do).

YOU WILL BE ASKED when you expect to leave the country and where you expect to go. It is not necessary that you have an extensive itinerary planned. If you have not made definite plans, you may indicate an ap-

proximate date of departure and an expected primary destination. It doesn't matter if your plans change later on.

If you are planning to travel only in Western Europe you will need no visas attached to your passport. If, however, you are planning a trip to Egypt, for example, it will be necessary to send your passport, along with the appropriate fees and application forms to the embassy of the United Arab Republic in Washington, D.C.

To obtain visas by mail is a time-consuming procedure, so if you need more than a few it may be necessary to spend several days in Washington appearing in person at the various embassies.

IF YOU MAKE a sudden change of plans once you get overseas, you may obtain additional visas from any Embassy of the country you wish to visit.

If you plan to utilize the fine European Youth Hostel system, you will need to obtain an American Youth Hostels pass from the national headquarters at 14 West 8th Street, New York 11, N.Y. You must get this before you leave the United States. It is good for any affiliated Hostel in 30 countries.

For those under 21 years old the pass will cost \$4. The charge is \$5 for those over 21. You may obtain the pass by mail, or by appearing in person.

BE SURE TO HAVE on hand photographs of yourself. Not only will you need them for your passport, but they will be required with the applications for many visas. You will have to affix one to your Youth Hostel pass, and they are needed for entry into some countries.

Even if you're not sure that

you'll be able to make an overseas trip this summer, go ahead and make the above preliminary preparations anyway. Your passport will be good without renewal for three years. If you don't use it this year, it will still be good next year.—Everett

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BOOKS

By UPI

Now It Can Be Told, by Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves (Harper \$6.95): Never in history did so few do so much in so short a time to change the world they lived in as the Americans who worked during World War II on the Manhattan Project—the production of the first atomic bombs. Something like 600,000 persons were involved directly or indirectly in the project, but no more than several dozen of them knew exactly what they were doing. This is an account of the Manhattan Project by the man best qualified to present the total picture.—Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, chief of the operation from late 1942 to early 1947.

Despite his intriguing title, Groves has no sensational secrets to reveal. He does, however, have details to offer which will help Americans realize the dimensions of the job the Manhattan Project did.

Key to the Door, by Alan Sillitoe (Knopf \$5.95): Set in the English Midlands during the depression 30's, this novel presents a raw picture of the destitute, living on the dole and what they can pick off municipal scrap heaps. Later, the boys of this period, grown to manhood and fighting in the steaming Malayan jungles with the British army, were reluctant to return to the grayness of life in England. But there also is a gleam of hope as the new generation sets about creating its own progeny in a saner, cleaner Midlands. Sillitoe, one of England's "angry young men," is more sad than angry in this story, subdued perhaps by the somber tones of his subject.

The Thinking Man's Crabb

Bob Schmidtbottom Lashes Out At K-State Coeds, Smooch Lines

ROBERT SCHMIDTBOTTOM, local troublemaker, was in the office again yesterday afternoon with the fourth and fifth entries on his now-famous "Schmidt List." Deserving mention this time were home economics majors and smooch lines.

"Some of those home ec majors really get to me," said Bob with striking candor. "I'm not criticising all of them—just the 'wholesome milk maid' type. You know the variety—the ones that make their own clothes from old Purena 'Piggie Smacks' sacks."

"NOW I'M AN INDOOR bird-watcher from way back, and this bird really tops the list. They come out in droves on Sunday morning, all dressed up to go to Mettin' in those unbelievable creations that look like they might have come from Sacks, Fifth Route. They have about as much appeal as a ripe hay stack."

Bob really got worked up on this subject,

but I slipped him a cup of Union coffee and he calmed down enough to talk about the fifth entry on the "Schmidt List."

"THE IDEA OF 'SMOOCH LINES' is perfectly nauseating," he said piously. "There is no better way in the world to spread disease, to say nothing of the latent lust that may be aroused in some unsuspecting student. The thing that is so shocking about the whole thing is that the Dean of Students office seems to approve of it. These guardians of the morality of the student body should stamp out this stampede to sex before it's too late. It may be already."

Bob was trembling when he left the office.

NOTE TO INTERESTED PARTIES: Peter the Paper Poker is presently peacefully poking paper, and the gutters are still grimy.—j



World News

Secret Army Takes Bitter Pills; Sophia Loren, Best Actress 1961

Compiled from UPI
By MIKE CHARLES

Paris—President Charles de Gaulle today was reported weighing the dissolution of parliament and new general elections as a follow-up to the resounding endorsement of his Algerian policy by the people of France.

The 9-1 victory scored by De Gaulle in Sunday's referendum was bitter for the Secret Army organization (OAS) and its sympathizers and supporters in France and Algeria.

Another bitter blow was the disclosure of the capture of two top OAS leaders in France who police said had plotted to unleash a reign of terror and sabotage and plunge the nation into chaos.

'Wonderful, Wonderful!'

Hollywood — Sophia Loren,

whose fear of losing kept her from appearing at the scene of her greatest triumph, today was acclaimed by Hollywood as the best actress of 1961.

Sharing her victory was German born Maximilian Schell who won the best actor Oscar at Monday night's 34th annual Academy Award presentations at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, making it a double win for foreign stars.

"West Side Story," voted the best picture of the year, almost swept the boards, winning 10 of its 11 Oscar nominations.

Miss Loren, an international glamour girl, won the award for her sexless role of a tattered mother in war-torn Europe in "Two Women."

Earlier Monday the actress, in Rome for a new film, said, "I guess I didn't go to Hollywood because I am scared." On hearing of her victory she said, "I'm so happy I just can't believe my

ears. It's just wonderful, wonderful, wonderful."

Hunters To Tell Story

Pompano Beach, Fla.—Seven American treasure hunters promised to tell the story today of their experiences in Cuba, where they swam ashore when their ship was wrecked in rough seas.

The seven, whose adventure touched off wide concern until they returned home safely, arrived here Monday from Havana after the Swiss Embassy arranged their release.

Fred Dickson, Jr., 33, of Ocean City, N.J., spokesman for the group, told a brief story of what had happened. But he put off going into detail until a press conference today at a hotel here.

Dickson said the adventurers felt they wanted to "get consolidated" and get over their nervousness before facing the press. He said they had made no commitment so far to sell their story exclusively.

Deal with Castro

Miami—Four Cuban nationals fly to Havana today in hopes of making a \$62 million deal with Fidel Castro, whose collateral is 1,179 human lives.

The \$62 million represents the price Castro has placed on the heads of prisoners captured in last year's abortive invasion of Cuba. All were sentenced last week to 30 years in prison at hard labor if Castro's ransom demands are not met.

The three men and a woman who will make the trip expressed confidence their mission would be successful and expected to meet personally with the Cuban dictator.

State News

Newsman Prophesies Fate of Free Algeria

By PHIL NEWSON

UPI Foreign News Analyst

Just about a year ago, a French newsman visited the United Press International office in Algiers and, looking down upon busy Avenue Pasteur with his back to the room, he said to no one in particular:

"It will be another Congo." His words were prophetic, but in a way he probably did not anticipate.

It was a Sunday and Algerians were voting in the first of the De Gaulle-ordered referendums to determine Algeria's future.

At that time the French Algerian government issued two kinds of passes to working newsmen. One was of the ordinary kind, permitting reporters into government buildings and certain other restricted areas.

The other permitted the newsman to ignore the strict curfew and to be out on the streets after dark.

These were the hours when the plastic bombers came out and a lighted window was an invitation to a sniper's bullet.

Things were not as bad then as now, for the city was in the iron grip of tough Foreign Legion paratroops.

But even then, unless there were compelling reasons, it was

better to stay inside behind shutters at night.

This man was one of thousands of Algerian-born Europeans who wished desperately that Algeria remain a part of metropolitan France.

But he also was a realist and he knew that the tide of independence sweeping over 10 million Moslem Algerians soon would engulf the whole country and that independence for them, in association or not with France, was inevitable.

His fear was for the fate of Europeans like himself who soon would be a minority at the mercy of a people whose hatreds had matured in seven years of war.

As the Europeans are forced farther and farther back into their big city strongholds in Algiers, Oran, Constantine and Bone, a situation is arising which De Gaulle foresaw and hoped to prevent. He once spoke of Algerian partition but he knows that if such became a reality, it would be the beginning of a total European retreat from Algeria.

Larry Gann* says....



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Student Publication Posts Available for Applicants

Applications are now being accepted for editors and business managers of the summer Collegian, the fall Collegian, and next year's Royal Purple. Also applications may be submitted for editor of the Student Directory for 1962-63. Deadline for the applications is Saturday, according to John Reppert, TJ Jr., a member of the Board of Student Publications. Applications can be obtained in Kedzie 103.

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Photo by William Dobbins

DAN VOGEL, Alpha Tau Omega, crosses home-plate after hitting a home-run against Theta Xi. The ATO's trounced the Theta Xi's 17-7 in the first round of intramural play last night.

IM Softball Action Begins

Intramural softball got underway last night with 16 teams playing their first games. The games are restricted to five innings or 45 minutes, whichever

comes first. In the event of a tie game the points are divided.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon played to a stalemate with Sigma Chi, while Delta Upsilon brushed by FarmHouse, 9-8. Beta Sigma Psi defeated Alpha Kappa Lambda, 4-0, and Phi Kappa Theta won over Sigma Phi Epsilon, 7-4.

Pi Kappa Alpha won over Delta Tau Delta, 6-4, and Alpha Tau Omega trounced Theta Xi, 17-7. Tau Kappa Epsilon defeated Sigma Nu, 8-6, while Beta Theta Pi won over Phi Kappa Tau, 5-4.

Softball Schedule

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

Lambda Chi Alpha vs Acacia, 4:15; Park-SW; Delta Sigma Phi vs Kappa Sigma, 5:15; Park-SW; Comanche vs Pawnee, 4:15; Park-NW; Jr. A. V. M. A. vs Kasbah, 5:15; Park-NW; Acropolis vs Smith Sch. Hs., 5:15; Mil.-W; Power Plant vs Shoshoni, 4:15; Campus-E; A. I. A. vs Newman Club, 5:15; Campus-E.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

A. S. C. E. vs Arapaho, 4:15; Park-SW; Shmecks vs Pub Club, 5:15; Park-SW; La Citadel vs Animal Husbandry, 4:15; Park-NW; Beta Sigma Psi vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 3:15; Park-NW; Sigma Chi vs Delta Upsilon, 5:15; Mil.-W; Alpha Kappa Lambda vs FarmHouse, 4:15; Campus-E; Delta Tau Delta vs Sigma Phi Epsilon, 5:15; Campus-E.

Collegian Classifieds

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Riders to St. Louis or points east to Louisville, Ky. Saturday, 14th. Contact Kay Smith, JE 9-3943 after 5:30 p.m. 121-122

NOTICE

ENCO TV SERVICE. Offers student rates; minimum service charge \$3.50. All tubes checked including pix tube. All parts and work guaranteed. 17" pix tube installed \$29.95. 21" pix tube installed \$35.95. Call today PR 6-5784. 117-121

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'59 Lambretta Scooter by an Indian student. Three gears. Excellent condition. Phone Aroon Choksi 8-2392 or contact at 1326 Fremont. 121-123

Winesap apples, 1 bushel for \$3.00 and 1/2 bushel for \$1.60. 10 lbs. for \$1.00. Waters 41A, University, 2-5 p.m. each Wednesday. 121

LOST

Man's tan topcoat (dacron and cotton fabric) in Student Union on coat rack between 12:30 and 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 3, 1962. If found, please contact Psychology Dept., Anderson Hall, Ext. 473. 121-124

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 10

SAB, SU 205, 4 p.m.
YWCA, SU 206, 4 p.m.
People to People, SU Main Lounge, 4 p.m.
UGB, SU 204, 5 p.m.
People to People, SU 207, 5 p.m.
UGB, SU 201-2, 5:15 p.m.
Sports Car Club, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.
Chaparjos Club, F 102, 7:30 p.m.
Biology Exams, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 11

Model Congress, SU 208, 8 a.m.
Speech Dept. luncheon, SU WDR, noon
Faculty Traffic Appeals Board, SU 205, 4 p.m.

Delta Chi Colony, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Club, SU LT, 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 12

College Federal Credit Union luncheon, SU WDR, 11:30 a.m.
Model Congress, SU 207-8, noon

The
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SAINTS**
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APRIL 12
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Colorado Pays More For Athletic Grants

Reprinted from the Hutchinson News

The Denver Post reported recently Colorado spent more money for grants-in-aid to athletes than any other Big Eight Conference school.

It listed the university's expenditures at \$201,128 of the \$1,354,264 for the conference as a whole. The paper said its figures were compiled by Hal Brown of the University of Nebraska.

Brown reported he obtained his figures from the director of athletics at each university.

These showed Colorado spent more on football, \$146,064, than any of its rivals. The university recently fired Everett (Sonny) Grandelius as head and appointed William E. (Bud) Davis, 33, as the new coach.

Iowa State paid the most in grants to basketball players—\$30,844—and Kansas the most to track athletes—\$28,176—the Post said.

It listed these figures for the total of grants-in-aid by each university and the amount allocated for football:

Iowa State, \$171,007, \$107,-

025; Kansas, \$165,288, \$100,-019; Kansas State, \$129,688, \$79,307; Missouri, \$162,989, \$108,600; Nebraska \$142,595, \$95,862; Oklahoma, \$187,372, \$82,314; Oklahoma State, \$194,208, \$107,758.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Tuesday, April 10, 1962-4

Thursday Night
THE
FOUR SAINTS
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 11, 1962 NUMBER 122

Council To Study Reservoir Safety

A motion to establish a committee composed of three Student Council members to look into the water safety problem of K-State students in the Tuttle Creek reservoir area was passed by Student Council last night.

This committee, which will organize water and boat safety programs, will be replaced by a SGA committee as soon as possible. One swimming area will be provided this spring and summer, but officials will not be able to prohibit students from swimming in other areas, said Ed Brown, Psy Jr, and member

of the committee. The other two members are Mary Messenger, Soc So, and Larry Hixon, AEc Jr.

Another committee of three was appointed to inquire about the possibility of changing the deadline for dropping classes from 18 days to 5 weeks. Members of this committee are Mike Mahaffey, NE Jr; Barbara Rogg, Art Jr; and John Mick, EE Jr.

To permit the Independent Students Association to publish 2,000 brochures stating the programs, ideals and purposes of ISA, the Council appropriated \$57. This brochure will be sent out through the Dean of Student's office with other orientation material this summer.

The eight new members of the Student Activities Board, recommended by this year's board, were approved by the Council. The members are Mike Davis, Gvt Jr, president; Harriet Meals, Eng Fr, secretary; Jack Grove, ME Jr; Susie Young, SED Jr; Dennis Brundige, Ar 2; Karen Geyer, Eng Fr; Diane Zeckser, EEd Jr; and Charles Stoehr, PrV So.

In other business, the Council defeated a motion appropriating \$150 to send K-State's Miss Football candidate to California next fall. The Council also moved to discontinue the Funds and Drives Committee.

The appointment of five Student Council members to serve as liaison member between the Council and Council committees was announced. They are Allen Fort, AEc Gr, international relations; Donna Preddy, ML So, elections; Roger Gracey, VM So, student health; Thom Norbury, EE Jr, and Larry Hixon, AEc Jr, campus planning and development; and Gary Nelson, ME Jr, public relations.

Elect Mistler As President Of Blue Key

Tom Mistler, NE Jr, was elected to serve as President of Blue Key, senior men's honorary, for the coming year at the organization's regular meeting yesterday noon in the Union.

Other executive officers elected to head the 14 man honorary are Jim Baxter, Mth Jr, vice-president and social chairman; Steve Robb, DH Jr, treasurer; Richard Hays, SED Jr, corresponding secretary; and Taylor Merrill, ChE Sr, recording secretary.

Earlier, Dr. Chester Peters, director of the Placement Center and adviser to the 1961-62 Blue Key, had consented to serve in the same position with the new group next year.

Les Dugan, Gvt Sr, president of the outgoing Blue Key group, announced that the formal initiation and installation of officers would be April 29.

Kansans Stations To Feature Satellite Anatomy Programs

Twenty-two commercial radio stations in Kansas will carry a series of 13 programs produced and sponsored by the School of Engineering and Architecture and extension radio.

The theme of the 13 programs released last week is "Anatomy of a Satellite." The programs are designed to tell the story of engineering accomplishments which have made space ventures successful, and to emphasize the need for capable young people in the engineering field.

Dwight Nesmith, associate professor in the division of engineering and industrial services, com-

pleted the technical data for the programs and Ralph Titus, instructor in the department of extension radio and television, adapted the material for the program.

Narrators for the programs are Frank Jones, assistant professor in extension radio and TV, and Howard Hill, program director of radio station KMAN in Manhattan. Paul Fleener, former K-State radio and TV instructor, is in the first two shows.

Each program opens with a quote from one of French author Jules Verne's novels on space, read by Professor Nesmith.

Dieticians Select KSU For National Meeting

The first national conference for college and university institutional management faculty members will be on K-State's campus April 26-28. Most of the 50 people attending will be institutional management department heads and teachers.

The conference, sponsored by the American Home Economics Association and the American Dietetic Association, will bring visitors from 22 states.

"Since this is the first national institutional management conference ever organized," said Grace Shugart, head of the K-State institutional management department, "we feel fortunate to have been chosen as the host school."

"The objective of the confer-

ence will be the re-evaluation of curricula and course content. We also hope to plan long-range programs for a sequence of similar conferences," said Mrs. Shugart.

Workshops, panel discussions and speakers have been organized to accomplish the objectives of the program.

Some of the speakers will include Fern Gleiser, professor of institutional economics and management, University of Chicago; Dr. May deGamo Bryans, author of "School Cafeteria" and foods service consultant; Patricia Beezley, owner of the Pennant Cafeteria, Topeka; and Doretta Hoffman, dean of the School of Home Economics.

PTP Sponsors Forum On SE Asia Problems

A panel discussion concerning problems in Southeast Asia was sponsored by People to People yesterday afternoon in the Student Union.

International students from the Philippines, Viet Nam and Japan and an American student who has traveled in Southeastern Asia composed the panel. Dr. Louis Douglas, professor of history, political science, and philosophy, who recently returned from Southeast Asia, was moderator.

The panel members agreed that the best foreign policy for the United States to follow in Southeast Asia would be a program of aid in the areas of military, economic and technical assistance.

Economic aid was considered of paramount importance by one member when he said "food is the most effective weapon against communism." Another panel member pointed out that many countries will not accept a gift of surplus food because free goods ruin the financial stability of the receiving nation.

Foreign aid serves two purposes said panel members. First it helps the people of underdeveloped countries; second it prevents the spread of communism.

Several reasons were given for the susceptibility of Southeast Asia to Communism. It is geographically close to China, which is pressing for more land to relieve its population problem. Much of Southeast Asia is composed of isolated islands with little communication. The countries have poorly organized po-

litical and military systems, little education and much poverty.

All panel members agreed that the best way to control communism was to provide economic stability within Southeastern Asia.

In concluding the discussion, one member added that a foreign aid program is always a gamble. "The U.S. lost in Laos when it gave money to a government led by a Communist leader. It hopes to win in Viet Nam, but the gamble still continues."

Thirty CYR's Travel To Indianapolis Meet

Thirty K-State students will leave for Indianapolis tomorrow to attend a two-day convention of the Midwest Federation of Collegiate Young Republican clubs.

The K-State CYR club is sending the largest delegation from Kansas to the meeting, according to Art Groesbeck, Gvt Jr, chairman of CYR. Approximately 50 delegates from Kansas universities and colleges, including K-State, Kansas University, Washburn, Emporia, and Ottawa, will attend.

Sen. John Tower of Texas will give the keynote address Friday at the convention. A special caucus for the Kansas delegates has been arranged with the Texas senator.

A feature of the convention will be a "Victory Over Communism Rally" with Republicans, Senator Tower, Rep. Walter Judd of Minnesota, Rep. Donald Bruce of Indiana, Rep. John Anderson of Illinois and former Sen. William Jenner of Indiana.

Representatives from 13 midwestern states will discuss agriculture, economic affairs, education, foreign relations, labor, national defense and security and party philosophy and goals. Officers of the Midwest Federation will be elected Saturday morning.

Staters attending the convention will travel by chartered bus, private plane and car. A bus will leave Kansas City Thursday evening and will arrive in Indianapolis Friday noon.

"This is the largest group from the K-State CYR club to attend a convention in many years," said Groesbeck. "I have never seen so many students working on Republican activities and attending Republican affairs. I think this is indicative of Republican success at the polls in November."

California Prof. To Speak On Function of Fatty Acids

James Mead, a professor from the University of California Medical Center at Los Angeles, will be a "Guest Scholar" lecturer on campus today and tomorrow.

While at K-State Mead will present one general lecture and conduct two seminars. The lecture will be presented at 7:30 tonight in room 115 of Willard Hall. His topic will be "The Function of the Polyunsaturated Fatty Acids in Nutrition and Disease."

The seminars will be this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon at 4 in Room 113a of Denison Hall. His topic this afternoon will be, "The Metabolism of the Trans Fatty Acids." Tomorrow Mead will speak on "Fact and Speculation on the Brain Fatty Acids."

Mead is the author or co-author of three scientific books and 65 papers on scientific material, and is a member of several national committees. He

graduated magna cum laude from Princeton University in 1938 and received his PhD from the California Institute of Technology. He has served at the California Institute of Technology, Occidental College, the Office of Naval Research, and has been on the USLA staff since 1948, and with the School of Medicine since 1953.

Five Chairman Positions Open for Students Now

Applications for five SGA committee chairmanships open today, according to Karen Lowell, Mth Jr. The five committees are traffic appeals, elections, student health, public relations, and library. Applications are available in the SGA office of the Union Activities Center and are due in the office by April 24.

Student Council Allocation to ISA Could Well Set Unjust Precedent

LAST NIGHT STUDENT COUNCIL GRANTED \$57 to the Independent Students Association to supply them with funds to have pamphlets printed for all new students explaining "the history, programs, ideals and purposes of ISA." While this sum is not consequential, the precedent which could be established in granting SGA funds to this organization is.

WHEN THE PROPOSAL WAS FIRST PRESENTED, members of SC appeared hostile toward the motion, regarding it as if Intrafraternity Council had appeared before them to ask for student funds for a rush book. But the president of ISA, who presented the proposal, countered with the argument that ISA should not be denied

funds because membership was restricted to only independent students.

HE MENTIONED THAT SEVERAL GROUPS which now get funds from SGA are restricted in membership. His examples included Associated Women Students, which, he astutely pointed out, is limited in membership to coeds, and the football team, from which, he stated, he was restricted because he was too light. Yet, he repeated, both receive funds from all the students through the Apportionment Board.

WE WOULD LIKE TO POINT OUT, however, there is a difference between ISA and these two examples of restricted groups which he brought forth as defense. First, light or not, any individual who can pass the physical is eligible to go out for the football squad. Secondly, the matter of whether or not men can join AWS is not a matter of choice, as is the case of choosing between Greek and independent life.

WE FEEL THAT A PRECEDENT which would allow groups whose memberships are restricted—when the restriction is determined by a choice of the students (i.e. to be Greek or independent)—to get their funds from the SGA is definitely against the general student interest.

WE HAVE NO QUARREL WITH ISA, and see the need for an effective organization for the independent students, but we strongly feel that any group whose membership is restricted in this manner should operate on their own funds.—JCR

Editorial

Fund Gifts Applauded

IN THE PAST few months, officers of the Kansas State Endowment Association have announced several substantial gifts to the University's Second Century Fund from citizens and businessmen of Manhattan.

FOR ANY GIFT—no matter the amount—we, the students of Kansas State, are grateful. But there are four gifts which are worthy of recognition among contributions by local businesses announced thus far. The Palace Drug Company, Union National Bank, and First National Bank each have given \$30,000. The Citizens State Bank has given \$12,000. These gifts are highly indicative of the loyalty and intelligence of the men involved.

WE SAY INTELLIGENCE because these men obviously realize what the University has meant to their businesses in the past, and that their future is, to a large degree, dependent upon the future of Kansas State. A bright future for the University will, more than likely, mean an equally bright future for them.

THE SECOND CENTURY FUND drive will be drawing to a close in a few months. We are looking forward—with anticipation—to additional announcements of such generous gifts, especially from those to whom the University and her students are so vitally important.—crabb

The Kansas State Collegian

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One semester in Riley County	\$3.50

In Fifth Year

Program Provides Opportunity for KS 'Gifted Students'

By RICHARD WILSON

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY'S five-year-old Honors Program is designed to broaden educational opportunities for gifted students, says Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences and director of the program.

After being evaluated on the basis of entrance tests, students who enter the School of Arts and Sciences with a potential for exceptional scholastic achievement are invited to join the program. Students may also be invited to participate in the program on the basis of their grade record.

"THROUGH THIS PROGRAM, these gifted students are brought into close and informal contact with some of the University's outstanding professors as they discuss varied academic topics," the program director said. "We feel that in this way we are utilizing the talents of both the students and their instructors to a much fuller degree."

Freshmen in the program participate in honors sections of regular classes, such as honors English and psychology courses. Sophomores attend special honors seminars, juniors participate in the Junior Colloquium, and seniors concentrate on writing a Senior Essay.

THE HONORS SEMINARS are small, informal groups which meet once a week to discuss one of many diversified topics with one of the top men in the field. These groups are limited to eight or nine students.

Junior Colloquium is a group of 15 juniors which dis-

cusses a specified topic with several faculty members. This semester the colloquium is concerned with "The Role of Method." Guest professors include Charles Mandeville, physics; Webster Still, botany; John Helm, art; and Philip Rice, history. Discussions are led by Dean Adams and Prof. Cecil Miller.

A SENIOR ESSAY reporting on original research by the student is the responsibility of each senior in the program.

Seminars this semester include topics in art, chemistry, economics, psychology, Spanish, speech and zoology.

"Introduction to Ceramics" is the title of Prof. Angelo Garzio's seminar in art. Students are presented with historical and creative aspects of ceramics. In addition to making their own pottery, students learn to appreciate art forms of the past. As a final project they will write a research paper on the sociological, economic and religious facets of making pottery.

PROF. A. C. ANDREWS of the chemistry department is conducting a discussion of "Electrons in Orbit in Inner Space." His students are concerned with the concept of the organization of the atom. Concepts of the Bohr and quantum atoms have been discussed as much as possible without the introduction of higher mathematics.

Students of N. D. French, assistant professor of economics and sociology, are studying "Selected Topics in Economy." Concentrating on problems of U.S. eco-

and since the fall of the Peron dictatorship in 1955 have been especially watchful that there should be no return of the Peronistas to power.

Almost from the start, Frondizi has been under their suspicion.

In June 1959, Peronistas made public a document—denied by Frondizi—in which Frondizi allegedly promised to annul all anti-Peronist measures taken by the provisional government which replaced Peron.

In October 1961, the ban on Peronistas in politics was lifted.

It and contributing factors proved Frondizi's undoing. In last month's elections Peronistas won sweeping victories in 10 out of 14 provinces. Contributing factors had been a new and unpopular austerity program, a mounting cost of living and Frondizi's own over-confidence in his ability to handle the military.

In Arts and Sciences



Interpretive

Frondizi Ill from Shock, Strain; Argentina Has Like Symptoms

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

On Martin Garcia Island in the River Plate, ousted President Arturo Frondizi of Argentina was reported suffering an illness generally attributable to shock and strain.

Also suffering shock and strain but with the symptoms more clearly defined was Argentina itself.

It was clear that democracy in Latin America, which the United States is pledged to support, suffered a blow when Argentine military leaders elected to interrupt democratic processes on March 29 and depose Frondizi by force.

Even the move which installed Senate President Jose Maria Guido in office as the man next constitutionally in line did not disguise the fact that military men were making the final decisions.

In Argentina, the military traditionally have expected to be consulted in government affairs,

World News

OAS Suffers under Moslems; U.S. Schedules Nuclear Tests

Algiers, Algeria—The European Secret Army Organization (OAS) suffered heavy casualties in fighting Tuesday with the Moslem National Army of Liberation in the mountains south of Algiers, military sources reported today.

But OAS gunmen stalked through the streets of Algiers and its suburbs during the day, shooting down Moslems at random. By noon, eight Moslems had been killed and one wounded. Three Moslem-owned shops were damaged by plastic bombs, a favorite weapon of the OAS terrorists.

The reported clash between the OAS and the Moslem units near Duperre, about 50 miles south of here, was the first since the Algerian cease-fire was proclaimed last month. Leaders of the Algerian nationalists had urged Moslem civilians to refrain from violence to avoid any action that could jeopardize the Algerian peace settlement.

Military sources said it was believed that at least 30 OAS commandos were killed in the clash with the Moslem army units. They said the OAS band was the remnants of the force headed by ex-Col. Jean Gardes which suffered a heavy defeat in the Ouarsenis Mountains last March 20.

The sources said 10 OAS men were captured by the French Tuesday but gave no details. They said no official announce-

ment will be made until the prisoners were interrogated.

Exact Date Undisclosed

Washington—Indications today were that the first atmospheric nuclear blast in the new U.S. test series will be set off April 30 or May 1.

A well-informed official said he could not give an exact date, but either of those two days would be a "very close guess."

The United States thus was giving Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev 20 days to reverse his position and agree to an inspected test ban treaty if he wants to halt the proposed U.S. series.

Officials said the offer to suspend the tests in return for a cheat-proof treaty would be kept open until the last minute.

They acknowledged, however, that they had no real hope that Russia would change its position and agree to an international inspection system to police a ban.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk apparently became convinced at the Geneva disarmament conference that Russia planned another series of atmospheric experiments of its own—whether or not the United States tests—and had no desire for a treaty at this time.

British officials still clung to

the hope that some last-minute "give" in the Soviet attitude might permit postponement of the American series.

The British also have argued that progress on some other sector of the international front, such as Berlin, would justify delaying the tests. But the Americans claim the new series is vital to free world security, irrespective of other developments, unless Russia agrees on a fool proof ban.

Shah, Queen Visit U.S.

Washington—Shah Mohamed Reza Pahlevi of Iran and Queen Farah arrive in Washington today to be greeted by President and Mrs. Kennedy.

The royal visitors were scheduled to arrive from New York aboard President Kennedy's plane at noon EST for a three-day state visit.

Trumpeters will herald their arrival at National Airport. After being greeted by the President and First Lady, the Shah and Queen will receive a 21-gun salute. The national anthems of Iran and the United States will be played.

After airport ceremonies they will ride in a motorcade to Blair House, the President's guest house.

State News

Ex-Governor Ratner Suffers from Injection

Wichita, Kan.—Payne Ratner, former Republican Governor of Kansas, is responding satisfactorily in a Wichita hospital to treatment for an acute allergic reaction to an injection.

Ratner's physician said the attack was brought on by an injection given the 65-year-old Wichita attorney. He was placed under oxygen Monday night when he was stricken en route from his office to an appointment.

A hearing is scheduled Friday in Shawnee County District Court on an injunction application by Ratner and his son, Payne Jr., to keep their licenses to practice law in Kansas. They have asked the injunction and a declaratory judgment against action taken against them by Atty. Gen. William Ferguson and the Kansas Board of Law Examiners to disbar them.

Friday, four judges will decide if a temporary injunction should be granted. If it is not granted, the attorney general has been instructed to file the disbarment charges of "unethical conduct" against the Ratners in the State Supreme Court.

Discuss Construction of Dam Near Liberal

Liberal, Kan.—Construction of a large dam near this Southwest Kansas community was discussed Tuesday in a public hearing here.

Speaking in favor of a reservoir on the river were Rep. J. Floyd Breeding, D-Kan., and Oklahoma State Sens. Leon Fields of Texas and Carl Utting of Cimarron.

A preliminary study for deeper investigation was outlined, with a completion date set at late 1965 or 1966. Breeding said that would be the earliest appropriations could be expected from Congress.

BEST SELLERS

By UPI

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly Fiction

FRANNY AND ZOOEY—J. D. Salinger

THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY—Irving Stone

A PROLOGUE TO LOVE—Taylor Caldwell

THE BULL FROM THE SEA—Mary Renault

THE FOX IN THE ATTIC—Richard Hughes

TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD—Harper Lee

CAPTAIN NEWMAN, M.D.—Leo Rosten

THE IVY TREE—Mary Stewart

DEVIL WATER—Anya Seton

DAUGHTER OF SILENCE—Morris West

CHAIRMAN OF THE BORED—Edward Streeter

LITTLE ME—Patrick Dennis

Non-Fiction

MY LIFE IN COURT—Louis Nizer

CALORIES DON'T COUNT—Dr. Herman Teller

THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT, 1960—Theodore H. White

THE GUNS OF AUGUST—Barbara Tuchman

THE ROTHSCHILDS—Frederic Morton

THE LAST PLANTAGENETS—Thomas Costain

THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH—William Shirer

CIA, THE INSIDE STORY—Andrew Tully

A NATION OF SHEEP—William Lederer

MY SABER IS BENT—Jack Parr

THE TRACHTENBERG SPEED SYSTEM OF BASIC MATHEMATICS—Ed. by Ann Cutler and Rudolph McShane

ISHI IN TWO WORLDS—Theodore Koryber

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Assorted Chocolates



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Arranging Flowers Involves Knowledge of Color, Design

By VIRGINIA WEISSER

Floral techniques, like clothing and hair styles, change through the years. New colors are put together in new styles of floral pieces; shapes and sizes of corsages change, says Dr. William Carpenter, horticulture.

Different flowers and colors are used for different seasons of the year. Carnations, gladioli, snapdragons and mums are used in the fall, giving their fall colors of deep bronzes, yellows, browns and reds. For winter arrangements, stocks and asters are added to the fall colors. All of these together produce the warm tones so popular for winter.

In spring, usually early in March, people begin to call for the pastel shades found in tulips, narcissus, dutch iris and the acacia blooms. Lavenders, pinks, yellows and light blues—the Easter colors—are prominent. For summer, any flower in season may be used.

Proper arrangement of flowers involves the knowledge of design, line and color. Modern arrangements in ovals, crescents, triangles and curves tend to "shoot for the sky" with tall, slim sprays used at angles to one another. Arrangements made for certain occasions are symbolic in their effects, sometimes with styrofoam figures or spec-

ifically-shaped supports to add interest to the piece.

Ribbons twined among the flowers tend to lead the eye throughout the whole arrangement and show its fine points. Foliage that has been sprayed a different color, such as black, makes the flowers among it stand out.

Masculine colors are used in arrangements for winter. They are the warm tones of red, brown, dark yellow. Feminine colors are the pastels. White is used with both warm and cool colors.

Dried arrangements would complement any home. They are usually simple, artistic pieces made with dried grasses, leaves, grains, sometimes sprayed or tinted with colors. This type of arrangement would last through the winter to decorate any time.

Floral arrangements range from the most elaborate, towering piece to the single rosebud placed simply in a bud vase, but they always bring spring into winter and the outdoors inside any time.



Photo by Thel Kocher

SWEETHEART OF TAU KAPPA EPSILON, Carol Heer, Eng Sr, receives her trophy from Ronald Rader, SEd Jr, at the TKE's Red Carnation Ball, Saturday evening. The dinner-dance was held at the Manhattan Country Club. The Misfits, a coed trio, provided intermission entertainment.

Moments To Remember

Stucky-Holloway

Janice Stucky, FCD So, and Stephen Holloway, Ar So, announced their pinning at Smurthwaite House Wednesday, April 5. The Delta Upsilon fraternity serenaded the couple. Janice and Stephen are from McPherson.

Ulery-Kroenlein

Miss Donna Lee Ulery, Kansas City, and James Kroenlein, SEd Sr, Lincoln, will be married, June 3. The wedding will take place in the Beverly Community Church, Beverly, Kans. Donna is currently attending Dickenson's Business School in Kansas City.

Simpson-Leffingwell

The pinning of Maxine Simpson, EEd So, and Don Leffingwell, SEd Jr, was announced April 3 at the Delta Delta Delta house. Maxine is from Wellington and Don is from Manhattan and a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Barron-Darr

The pinning of Paula Barron, HEN Fr, to John Darr was announced Wednesday night at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Paula is an Alpha Xi from Wichita and John is a sophomore in secondary education at Wichita University and a member of Pershing Rifles.

Fiser-Goheen

The pinning of Ruth Fiser,

SEd So, and Jim Goheen, PrL So, was announced at the Beta Pig formal, March 31. Ruth is a Pi Beta Phi. Both are from Manhattan.

Roes-Raedeke

Judy Roes, EEd Sr, and Arlin Raedeke, Mth Sr, announced their engagement at the Beta Pig formal, March 31. Judy is a Chi Omega from Shawnee Mission and Arlin is a Beta from Alma.

Harris-Stephenson

Jeanette Harris, ScS Jr, and Rex Stephenson, BPM Jr, announced their pinning at the Beta Pig formal, March 31. Jeanette, an Alpha Chi Omega, is from Phillipsburg, and Rex is from Lyons.

Fergel-Weller

The engagement of Kay Fergel, EEd Sr, and A. R. Weller, who is presently working in Hutchinson was recently announced at Van Zile Hall and the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Kay is from Hutchinson and will be teaching there next fall. Weller is from Erie, Pa., graduated in engineering from the University of Michigan, and was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. No wedding date has been set.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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First floor efficiency apartment near campus. Private bath and entrance. Air conditioner. Single adult or two working women or two senior women. Available June 1. Phone 9-3475. 121-123

WANTED

Riders to St. Louis or points east to Louisville, Ky. Saturday, 14th. Contact Kay Smith, JE 9-3943 after 5:30 p.m. 121-122

FOR SALE

1961 Volkswagon Karmann Ghia. Hardtop, black and white, with white sidewalls and radio. In good condition. Phone 8-4986. 121-124

'59 Lambretta Scooter by an Indian student. Three gears. Excellent condition. Phone Aaron Choksi 8-2392 or contact at 1326 Fremont. 121-123

LOST

Man's tan topcoat (dacron and cotton fabric) in Student Union on coat rack between 12:30 and 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 3, 1962. If found, please contact Psychology Dept., Anderson Hall, Ext. 473. 121-124



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Music Major Earns Money Cutting Records for 'Staters

By JUDY MILLER

"There's no end to the amount of detail and quality you can get in equipment if you have the money," says Joe Hostetter, MGS So, when talking about his job of cutting records.

Joe has installed most of the necessary equipment in his room at home. He has cut records for such college groups as the men's and women's Glee Clubs, the College Orchestra, and the K-State Singers. Joe recorded the Christmas Vespers Concert last year and this year.

When cutting records for a large group of 30 or more Joe records the presentation on tape and plays it back for his audience so that they may decide upon their order. He then edits the tape and sends it to a record company in Lawrence. They send the pressing back and Joe okays it and returns it to have it made into the actual record.

Tapes for individual records are sent to another record house

in Lawrence where they are hand pressed. They are not processed as are the large orders. Both large groups and individuals may choose an album cover for records cut.

Joe has been in the record business for two years now. "As a musician in high school I got the bug for recording," he relates. With the money he earned in the Navy, Joe was able to purchase the necessary equipment and put himself into business.

Cutting records is not Joe Hostetter's only job. He is also able to finance his education by giving trumpet lessons and playing for dances. His musical talents range from playing the trumpet, to playing the string bass, to playing the piano. He is certainly well versed within the musical field and well qualified for each of his jobs.

Outside activities that make Joe an even busier person are jazz workshop, concert band,

orchestra, and brass ensemble. The time he spends weekly with his record business is variable, Joe says. Some weeks he may be quite busy, while others will find him with little to do. With spring concerts coming up Joe may have a full schedule again.

The increasing emphasis placed upon detail and quality of equipment used in the record-making business has been frustrating and yet fascinating for Joe. Even within his small business of cutting records he is able to view first hand the increasing automation of the modern world.

When asked if his present work would lead to a future vocation Joe replied that he certainly would look over the territory.

The Joe Hostetter of the present, engaged in this unique occupation, has teamed his musical ability to serve the K-State Community.

KS Groups Pick Slates

Recently elected officers of Block and Bridle Club are: president, John Fox, AH Jr; vice-president, Clint Birkenbaugh, AEd So; secretary, Dave Good, AgJ Jr, treasurer; Larry Speer, AH Jr; corresponding secretary, Ernest Malone, Ag Jr; reporter, Stanley Stout, AH So; marshal, Pat Koons, AH So; Ag Council representative, Leonard Austin, AH So; Little American Royal representatives, John Teagarden, AH Jr; and Gary Scott, AH So.

Carolyn Stratton, EEd Jr, was elected president of Smurthwaite

House for the coming year. Other new officers elected are: Marabeth Zimmerman, HT Jr, vice-president; Patricia Tanner, HT So, secretary; Karen Whitehead, Ch So, treasurer; Linda Reed, HE So, formal social chairman; June Jensby, Psy Fr, informal social chairman; Phyllis Kaff, Gen Fr, scholarship chairman; Carole Moller, HE Fr, historian; Jean Shoop, HE Fr, standards chairman; Janice Stucky, FCD So, activities chairman; Sandra Matthaai, BMT So, home manager; Jeanettia Mannen, DIM Jr, kitchen manager.

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In Aggieville

'Staters Enjoy Spring With Dances, Picnics

"Gingham Gayla" was the theme for Putnam Hall's spring dance held Saturday night from 9 to 12 p.m. Spring flowers made of gingham and a flower garden decorated the dorm that night. Miniature straw hats with checked bands were the favors given to the guests of the party. These colorful hats also served as decoration for the gingham-covered serving table.

Colleen Salter, SEd Fr, was chairman of the decoration committee for the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hildebrand and Mr. and Mrs. Joe N. Wood were chaperones for the informal party. Mrs. Hildebrand is assistant director of Putnam Hall and Mr. Wood is a professor

in mechanical engineering.

The men of Beta Sigma Psi entertained their parents on Parents' Day, April 1. In the afternoon, the Beta Sigs and their parents attended a banquet held at the Kansas State University Student Union. Guest speaker was John Hingst, national president of Beta Sigma Psi. Following the speech, plans for a new house were discussed.

The Gamma Phi Beta annual Crystal Crescent Ball was held April 6 in the Terrace Room of the Wareham Hotel. The Gamma Phi's and their dates enjoyed a banquet at 6:30 and danced from 9-12 to the music of the Smart Brothers of Wichita. The chaperones for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. John LeVin and Major and Mrs. M. L. McCoy.

The members of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority and the Farm-House fraternity enjoyed a picnic style function at Warner Park on April 3. The Greeks donned sweatshirts and cut-offs and enjoyed an outdoor evening playing a baseball game and eating picnic food.

The women of Waltheim were guests of the men on the 3rd floor of Goodnow Hall for an hour dance Thursday evening. Entertainment was in the form of dancing and card games. Refreshments were served.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 11

Faculty Traffic Appeals Board, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Delta Chi Colony, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Club, SU LT, 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 12

College Federal Credit Union luncheon, SU WDR, 11:30 a.m.
Model Congress, SU 207-8, noon
Personnel and Research, SU 206, 3 p.m.
Jazz Committee, SU 203, 4 p.m.
AWS Queen's Committee, SU 204, 4 p.m.

S.E.A., SU 205, 5 p.m.
Home Ec. Teaching Club, SU 208, 6:30 p.m.
Collegiate Young Democrats, SU 203-4, 7 p.m.
Judy Schmidt, Robert Thomas, Chapel Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Friday, April 13
Model Congress, SU 208, 8 a.m.
Manhattan Bible College, SU WDR, 5 p.m.

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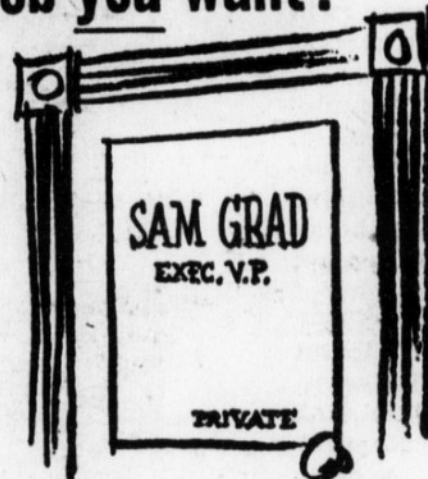
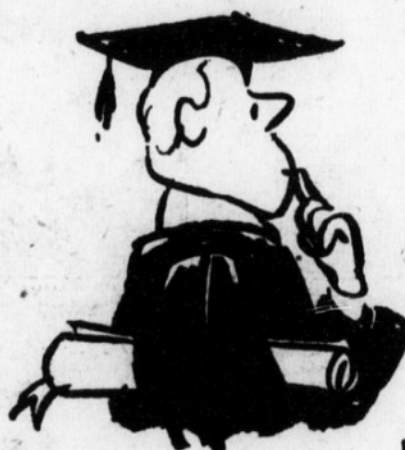
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Aggieville

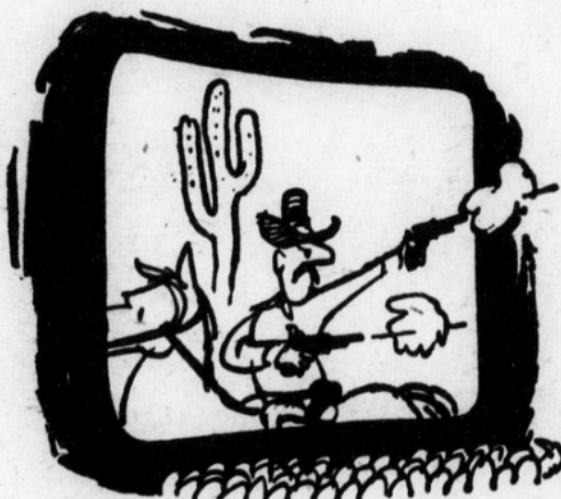
Check your opinions against L'M's Campus Opinion Poll #20

① Is a B. A. good enough for the job you want?



☐ Yes ☐ No

② Do U. S. movies weaken our image abroad?



☐ Yes ☐ No

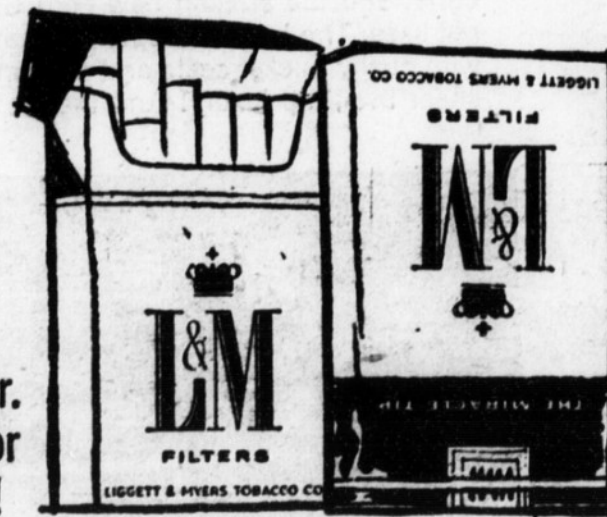
③ What's the smart way for a cigarette to dress?



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leaf that does it!



HERE'S HOW MEN
AND WOMEN AT
56 COLLEGES VOTED.

①	Yes	51%	No	49%
②	Yes	72%	No	28%
③	box	64%	soft pack	36%

L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

No Seniors

Nine Juniors, Sophomores Receive Wrestling Letters

Nine K-State wrestlers have been named to receive varsity letters for their 1961-62 competition, among them six juniors and three sophomores.

Among the juniors are three men receiving their second wrestling award. Those are Arlen Keith, Joe Seay, and Denton Smith.

Seay was top pointwinner for the Wildcat mat squad this past season, when he totaled 38 points in dual competition, winning 10 and drawing two of 12 dual matches. The 147-pound junior also won a pair of decisions in the NCAA wrestling tournament.

Smith, wrestling at both 191 pounds and heavyweight, finished 7-4-2 in dual matches and Keith was 6-7-0 at 130 and 137 pounds.

Three other junior letter winners are John Fettes, 137-pounder; Jack Grove, 177-pounder; and Jim Deitrich, heavyweight.

Sophomore lettermen are Al Bird, 167-pounder; Larry Bird, 157-pounder; and Dave Unruh, 123-pounder.

Engineering Students To Nominate Candidates

An all-Engineering School assembly will be held Thursday afternoon, April 12, at 4:00 in the engineering lecture hall. All engineers and architects should be present to nominate candidates for next year's engineering council. Elections for the council will be after vacation.

Wildcat Teams 'On The Road'

All four Kansas State spring sports teams are in the thick of the season this weekend, but only the Wildcat tennis team will see action at home. The netmen will host Nebraska here Saturday afternoon.

The Wildcat baseball team, victim of a three-game sweep by Oklahoma last weekend will try to recoup against Kansas at Lawrence. The Jayhawkers are tied with Oklahoma and Missouri for the league lead.

K-State's track team, at the midway point of five straight major relays appearances, will run in the Southwestern Relays at Lafayette, La., Saturday.

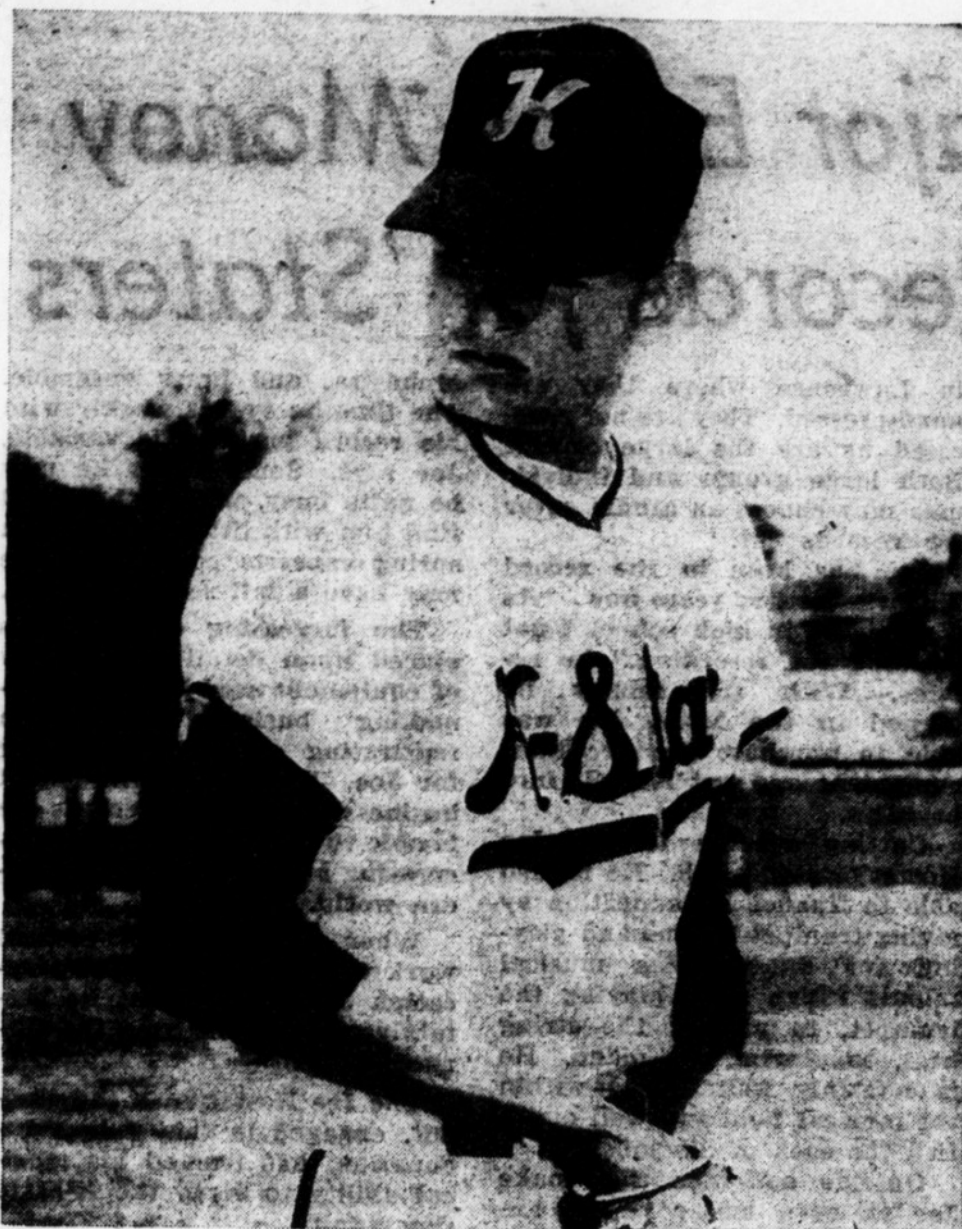
Wildcat golfers, only undefeated K-State spring sport team, put their three-won-one-tied record on the line in successive meets at Wichita, Oklahoma State and Oklahoma Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

This weekend's calendar:

Thursday—Golf at Wichita (Triangular with Kansas)

Friday—Golf at Oklahoma State, Baseball at Kansas

Saturday—Tennis vs. Nebraska at Manhattan, Track at Southwestern Relays at Lafayette, La. Baseball at Kansas, Golf at Oklahoma.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Wednesday, April 11, 1962-6

Indians Sponsor Fete At Wesley Foundation

A banquet, sponsored by the India Association, will be Thursday evening at the Wesley Foundation. The banquet will be prepared by Indian women and will consist entirely of Indian foods. About 50 American students have been invited as guests of the Indian students, according to Raj Dhillon, ME So. Indian students should contact Dhillon for tickets to the banquet.

TOM THUMMEL, senior lefthander, is to open on the mound for the Wildcats against Kansas at Lawrence this weekend. Thummel, top Wildcat pitcher last year, has appeared in two games this year. He has allowed only four hits in 11 innings, has struck out 19 and walked only four. His earned run average is .000, the only run against him was an unearned one by Oklahoma last week, costing him a 1-0 loss.

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Lively Marylyn Prosser, Pomona '64



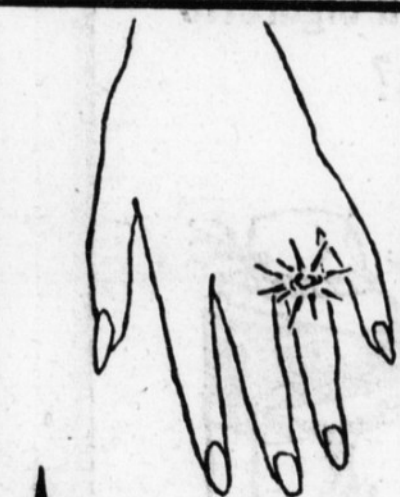
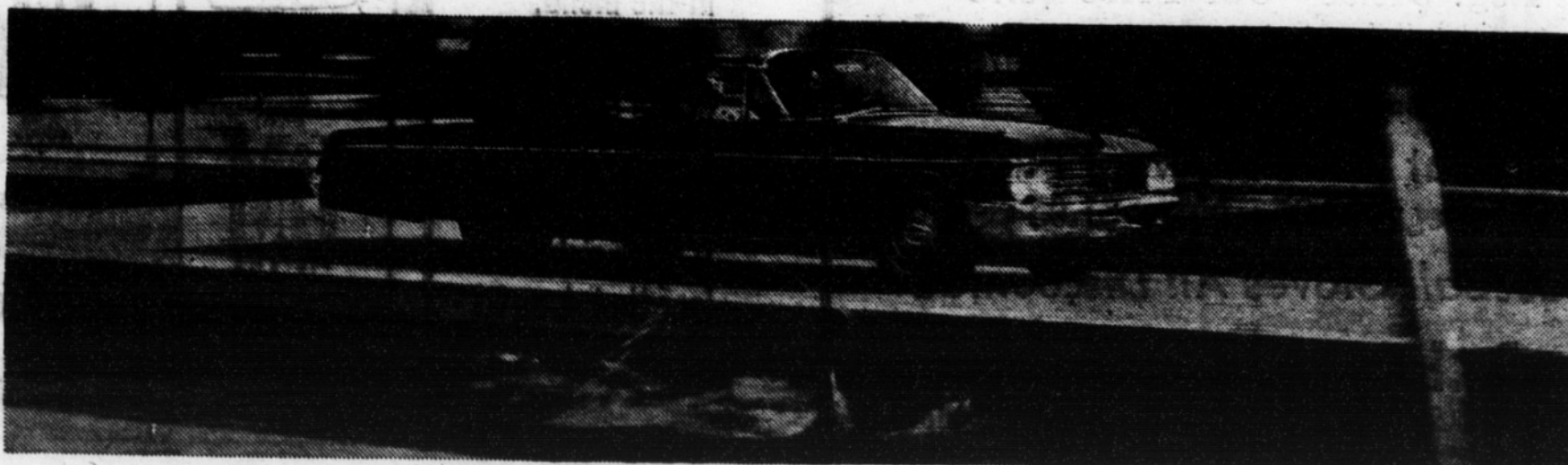
Lively Ones: Marylyn Prosser, Sophomore Homecoming Princess at Pomona College, Claremont, California, and the new Galaxie 500/XL Sunliner

Lives it up with this Lively One from Ford '62: the new Galaxie 500/XL!

This blonde, blue-eyed Lively One counts tennis, shrimp, curry, and the sizzling new Ford Galaxie 500/XL among her pet likes. The built-for-action XL features a tasty new interior with cushy bucket seats and a Thunderbird-type console... sheer live-it-up luxury! And there's go with a capital "gee"

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Release '62 Basketball Slate

The 1962 NCAA champs, two new foes, a revival of some old feuds and contributed accent on meeting a string of some of the nation's best—all those are features of Kansas State's 1962-63 basketball schedule announced yesterday.

The Wildcats will open the campaign against Michigan State at East Lansing, Dec. 1, H. B. Lee, K-State athletic director, says. And they will face a second Big Ten foe, Minnesota, at Minneapolis two nights later. The Wildcats last met Minnesota in 1958, Michigan State in 1960.

Home opener for K-State will be Dec. 8 against St. Louis.

New to the Wildcat schedule is Arizona State, NCAA playoff team this past season. The Sun Devils will pair with national champion Cincinnati as guest teams in the Sunflower Double-

headers Dec. 14 and 15. Another newcomer to the schedule is Air Force Academy, a Jan. 7 foe here.

All told, four 1962-63 K-State opponents were NCAA playoff teams this year—Cincinnati, Arizona State, Air Force and Colorado. Also included are three Big Ten teams—Minnesota, Michigan State and Indiana. Completing the Wildcats' eight-team slate of non-conference foes is Marquette, usually strong independent.

Kansas State's 1962-63 Basketball Schedule:

Dec. 1—Michigan State at East Lansing
Dec. 3—Minnesota at Minneapolis

Dec. 8—St. Louis at Manhattan
Dec. 10—Marquette at Milwaukee
Dec. 14—Sunflower Doubleheader at Manhattan, (KSU vs. Cincinnati and KU vs. Arizona State)
Dec. 15—Sunflower Doubleheader at Lawrence, (KSU vs. Arizona State and KU vs. Cincinnati)
Dec. 21—Indiana at Manhattan
Dec. 26-29—Big Eight Pre-Season Tournament at Kansas City
Jan. 7—Air Force Academy at Manhattan
Jan. 12—Nebraska at Manhattan
Jan. 14—Colorado at Boulder
Jan. 26—Oklahoma State at Manhattan
Jan. 29—Oklahoma at Norman
Feb. 2—Nebraska at Lincoln
Feb. 4—Missouri at Manhattan
Feb. 9—Oklahoma at Manhattan
Feb. 16—Missouri at Columbia
Feb. 19—Kansas at Lawrence
Feb. 23—Iowa State at Manhattan
Feb. 27—Kansas at Manhattan
March 2—Oklahoma State at Stillwater
March 4—Iowa State at Ames
March 9—Colorado at Manhattan

West Intercepts Ball To Clinch Laker Win

Los Angeles, UPI—A proud athlete, Jerry West of the Los Angeles Lakers, was upset over his performance in the opening National Basketball Association playoff last week between Boston and Los Angeles. But he made up for it Tuesday night.

The thin guard intercepted a Celtic pass with three seconds to play and sped alone for the game winning layin as the Lakers edged Boston, 117-115, to take a 2-1 lead in the best four-of-seven game series.

The teams play in the fourth game of the set tonight.

With Los Angeles trailing 115-

113 and only three seconds to play, West stood at the foul line and methodically put in two free throws to tie the score.

Boston called time out to set up its one last play. But when Sam Jones tossed the ball toward Bob Cousy, West got his gangling arm in the way and drove in for the bucket.

A record Los Angeles basketball crowd of 15,180 squeezed into the Sports Arena, and the hectic finish of the game alone assured another sellout tonight when the clubs battle for the fourth time in the nine-day tourney.

Coach Pleased With Practices

"This is by far the best spring we have had in years," said head football coach Doug Weaver, looking back on three weeks of maneuvers that have sorted out an all-veteran line and an all-freshman backfield.

"Our scrimmages have been good ones with dedicated 'old heads' in the line and freshman backs that are excited and jumping for their opportunity to prove themselves. Overall it's been an interesting combination.

"We have a little better depth than last season and have used four units in our scrimmages," Weaver added.

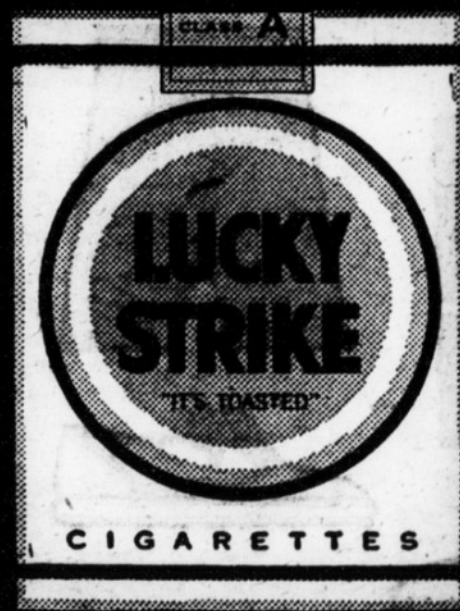
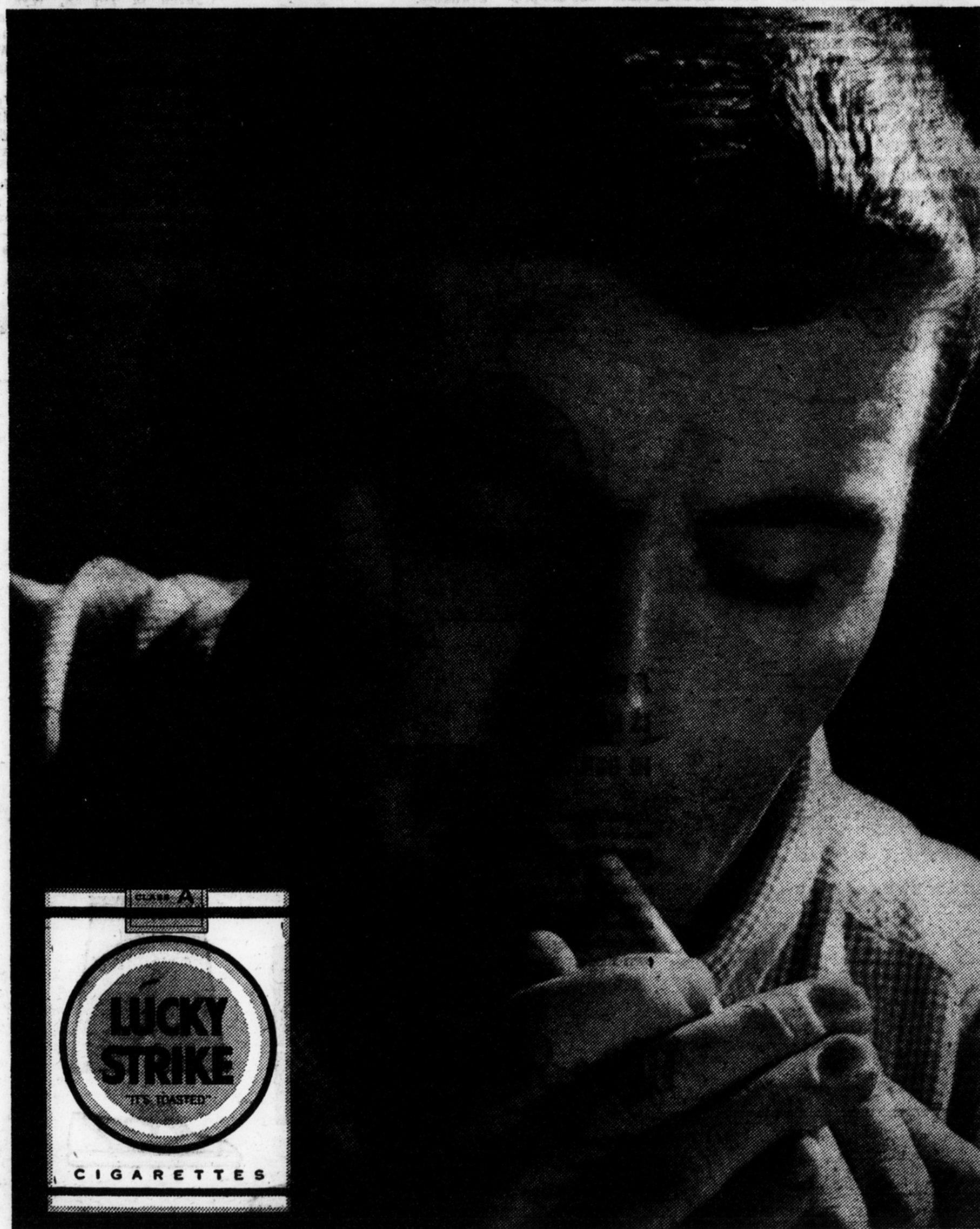
Now in their fourth week of workouts—they are running four days a week—the Wildcats aim to complete the allotted 20 days of spring drills with an intrasquad game in Memorial Stadium April 28.

K-State's three-man depth after three weeks (lettermen in boldface capitals):

LE—JACK KING, CARL BROWN, Mile Lindsay
LT—NEAL SPENCE, Bob Mitts, JOE PROVENZANO
LG—TOM DOWELL, DON GOODPASTURE, Bill Sanford
C—RON LACY, Doug Nutter, TOM BRETTSCHEIDER
RG—KEN NASH, JIM COOPER, Gary Smith
RT—BILL HULL, Mike Penrod, Don Krebs
RE—DAVE MEHNER, WILLIS CRENSHAW, Stuart Steele
QB—Doug Dusenbury, FRED WATTS, John Christenson
LH—im Perry, Charlie Borwn, Larry Anderson
RH—Denby Blackwell, John Sjogren, JOE SEARLES
FB—Larry Condit, Dan Thompson, Ron Barlow

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Dr. Pickett Home From India Tour

William F. Pickett, campus coordinator for the AID-India-KSU contract, recently returned to the campus from a three-month tour of India. He and Dr. Glenn H. Beck, dean of Agriculture, left January 1 on the tour. Dean Beck returned late in February.

"The purpose of the trip was to review the technical assistance program in agriculture, veterinary medicine, and home science (home economics) we have in India," Pickett said. K-State has established this program in the states of Gujarat,

Maharashtra and Andhra Pradesh, in India's central section.

The program is called AID—the Agency for Internal Development, formerly the International Cooperation Administration. Under this program K-State has been helping Indian universities establish better schools of agriculture, veterinary medicine and home economics.

Before going to India, Pickett visited the University of Hawaii and the University of Tokyo. While in India he went north to the Punjab to visit a Peace Corps project and also toured a new Agricultural University in the state of Uttar Pradesh.

The university was patterned after a land grant university such as K-State. On a side trip to Rome, Pickett visited the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) headquarters.

"A highlight of the tour was a three-day seminar, which was attended by many who had studied at K-State under the AID program," Pickett continued. There have been 71 of these students at K-State since the program began in 1956. All were members of the faculty at Indian colleges and universities. Of these, 46 have received their masters degrees and six have acquired PhD's. The program for the coming year was planned by those attending the seminar.

K-State was invited by the Indian government to give assistance throughout the current five-year program, which lasts through 1966.

Student Grants To Help Internationals See U.S.

Two types of travel scholarships for international students are available for this summer, according to Dr. Charles Wildy, assistant dean of students.

"Summer Crossroads 1962" is a program designed to bring a group of international students to an American community for a week of living with an American family, for seminar discussions on their experiences in the United States, and for recreation.

The students will visit either Colorado Springs or Houston, Tex. Any international student, graduate or undergraduate, who has studied in this country for at least one year and will return to his home country within the current year, is eligible to participate.

There will be no expenses to the student during the week in the host city, but most students will have to pay their own transportation expenses. A limited number of travel grants will be available.

Those visiting Houston will receive a yacht trip down a 50 mile ship channel and attend a barbeque on a Texas Ranch, a picnic at the seashore and a flaming sword drill by a mounted sheriff's posse.

The second program, "Contemporary American Seminar," is sponsored by the Foreign Student Service Council. The seminar will be open to 20 foreign students and will be June 13-16.

Students will visit the U.S. Congress and the Department of State and have interviews with persons prominent in international affairs. The title of this year's seminar is "How Foreign Policy is formed in the USA."

Preference is given to students in political science, and related subjects such as law, economics,

history and journalism. Students must be returning to their home countries by June, 1963.

Each student will receive a travel scholarship to and from Washington and will be the guest of a local family in the city.

Applications for both awards are available in Dean Wildy's office.

Retired Prof. Dies Friday

Helen Elizabeth Elcock, emeritus professor of English, died in Wichita Friday, April 6, at the age of 76. Miss Elcock served for 35 years on the English staff, and retired in 1956.

Miss Elcock was a past chairman of the Kansas Council of Teachers of English, and a past state president of Gamma Kappa Gamma, teaching fraternity. She was active in the National Council of Teachers of English, the American Association of University Professors, Phi Kappa Phi, honorary fraternity, Athena society, and the Kansas Council of Women. She was also active on many University committees, including ones to organize the Advisory Council, the predecessor of the present Faculty Senate.

Ten Foundation Members To Present African Plays

"A Life for a Life" and "A Drink in the Passage," two plays by Alan Paton, a South African writer, will be presented by the Wesley Players, a group of 10 students from the Wesley Foundation, on a tour April 15-20.

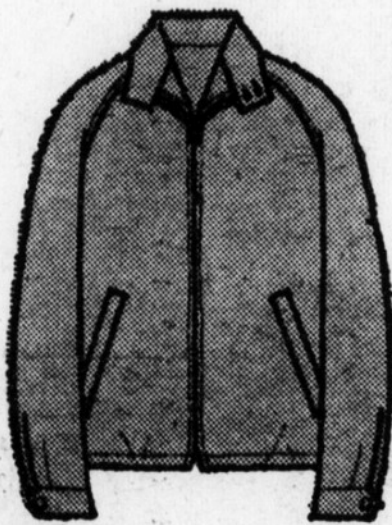
The group will be visiting Lowman Memorial Methodist Church in Topeka, Wyandotte Methodist Church in Kansas City, and the First Methodist churches in Pittsburg, Wellsville, Olathe, and Burlington. Following their tour, they will present the plays for the Wesley Foundation at 6 p.m., April 29, and for the Unitarian Fellowship at 8 p.m., the same night.

Both plays are concerned with the racial problem in South Africa. In "A Life for a Life," relatives of a murdered landowner

revenge his death by murdering their negro head shepherd since they believe a negro shepherd killed the landowner.

In "A Drink in the Passage," a negro man is invited by a white man to have a drink with him in his apartment. They both wish to know each other better, but social restrictions prevent them from doing so.

Performing during the tour are John Boylls, EE So; Nancy Coleman, HEA So; Donald Glazier, AH So; Alice Potwin, SpT Jr; Leanna Lenhart, HE Fr; Margaret Middleton, Soc So; Kenneth Seibel, ME So; Richard Sims, Mth Sr; and Gordon Snyder, ME Fr. They will be accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. Robert Shelton from the Wesley Foundation.

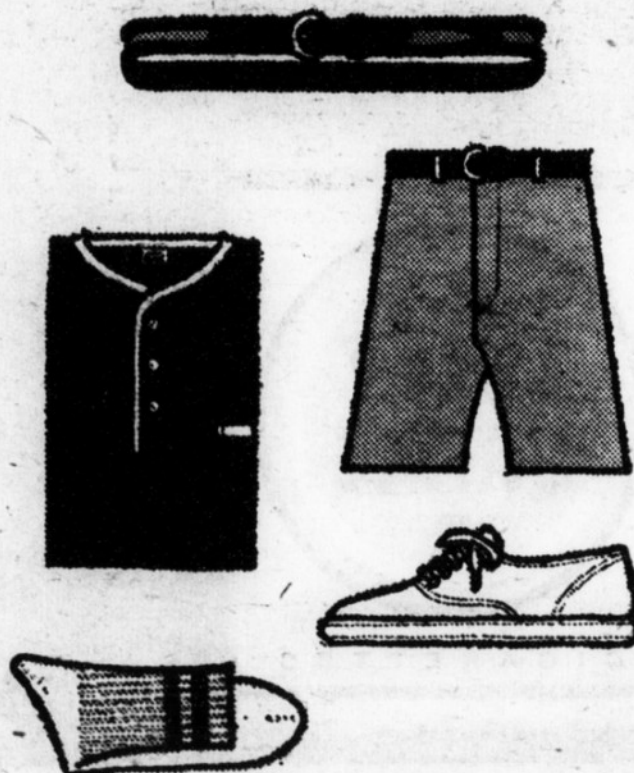


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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 12, 1962

NUMBER 123

Presbyterian Board Selects K-Stater To Study in Berlin

Diane Fairbank, SEd So. will study at the Free University of Berlin from November until July on a national Presbyterian Junior - Year - Abroad Program scholarship.

Miss Fairbank was selected by the national Board of Ecumenical Mission in Relations of the Presbyterian church. Her application for the scholarship was reviewed by the board and

she was interviewed by means of personal correspondence with the board and recommendations from other persons. She was selected from applicants from all over the nation.

She plans to use 30 of her elective hours to concentrate in history, the German language and philosophy. Miss Fairbank will study German in a special course in Berlin during Septem-

ber before her regular classes begin. She has already taken two semesters of German at K-State.

She will also enroll in German courses this summer at Fort Hays State College at Hays, which is her home.

Miss Fairbank said she acquired an interest in studying abroad during her high school church work in Hays. Since that time she has met other students who have studied abroad and has looked into different programs which she found in material at K-State.

She will attend a week of orientation in New York during August and leave by ship the last week of the month.

Although all the arrangements for her trip and residence in Berlin are being made by the Board, Miss Fairbank hasn't received word about her living quarters. She said that she will probably be staying in a large dormitory with other international students studying at the University.

The Free University of Berlin has an enrollment of about 11,000 students, many of whom are from other nations.

Ag Equipment Exhibit Feature of Field Day

The fourth annual Agriculture Engineering Field Day will be held at K-State Tuesday. Approximately 52 exhibitors will show farm feed handling equipment in Ahearn Field House and in the street and parking area north of the Field House, according to John Funk, assistant professor of agricultural engineering.

"The day will open at 10 a.m. with a program in Ahearn Gym. Glenn Beck, dean of the School of Agriculture, will welcome the visitors," said G. E. Fairbanks, professor of agricultural engineering, in charge of the Field Day.

Following the welcome, a panel of farmers will discuss the operation of modern farm feed equipment. Leo Wendling, associate professor in extension engineering, will speak on how to plan a good feeding system.

Following the morning program will be a two-hour break during which visitors may look at the displays, which will be sponsored by small farm equipment manufacturers, many of them from Kansas.

At 1:30 the afternoon show will begin with William Koch, assistant professor of English, and Joan O'Bryant, from Wichita University, singing songs of the old West. Roy Van Arsdall, agriculture economist from the University of Illinois, will speak on the economic requirements of feed handling and Jim Booth, president of the First Western State Bank of Abilene will also speak.

The K-State student branch of the American Society of Agriculture Engineers will sponsor a refreshment booth for the

visitors at the Field Day displays.

The first Field Day four years ago was held just among the Ag Engineers when they dedicated the new wing of Seaton Hall. The second year it was expanded to show the latest feeding equipment. Last year, about 4,500 people visited the displays and this year Ag Engineering is expecting about 6,000 visitors, according to Funk.

A Talented Foursome

'Saints' Appear at KSU Tonight

By KENNETH KINGSLEY
The Four Saints, John Howell, Jerry DuChene, Doug Evans, and Bob Erickson, will make their first appearance at K-State tonight in the University Auditorium at 7:30.

Versatility and personality add up to make this talented foursome one of the best vocal and instrumental groups in the nation, said Jack Laymon, Union program director.

The Washington Daily News praised "The Saints" after an appearance in Washington, D.C. "This is no fly-by-night act, it's a wondrous, happy combination of first-rate harmony, infectious comedy, and some bell-ringing instrumental work. The Four Saints are destined to be a standard night club, concert and television attraction."

The fact that "The Saints" are so highly praised can only be due to the great variety and versatility that compose their routines. They switch from light classical to popular music and top it off with their delightfully crazy humor.

Some of the numbers they will do tonight are "Mountain Greenery," "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho," "Ala Mode Al," and "Big Bad Jane." Some of their best clowning comes in an "Anything You Can Do, I Can Do Better" production number. In this number "The Saints" have competition on horns, violins, piano and finally in a mock-operatic quartet.

All four of "The Saints" can

play a variety of instruments. They play 26 instruments between them and John can play 16 different ones. John also writes all of the arrangements for the foursome.

"The Saints" grew up together in Everett, Wash., and have been inseparable since that time.

Smith New Head Of Faculty Senate

Floyd Smith, professor of agronomy, was elected president of the K-State Faculty Senate Tuesday afternoon. Smith is representing the School of Agriculture on the executive committee this year.

Newly elected vice president is Oscar Norby, who represents the extension department on the executive committee. Also on the committee are Asst. Prof. Nina Edelblute, Home Economics; Asst. Prof. Edith Ridgeway, library and administration; Dean Alfred Borg, Arts and Sciences; Prof. Donald Trotter, Veterinary Medicine; and Asst. Prof. Bob Smith, Engineering.

Members on the Faculty Senate representing the School of Agriculture are Lowell Brandner, Prof. James Hobbs, Prof. Erle Bartley, Assoc. Prof. Ray Keen, Prof. H. L. Mitchell and Smith. Representing the School of Engineering and Architecture are Asst. Prof. Robert Crank, Prof. Herbert Bates, Dean Emeritus

M. A. Durland, Prof. Irvin Reis, and Prof. G. E. Fairbanks.

Representing the School of Home Economics are Assoc. Prof. Beth Alsop, Prof. Jessie Warden, Assoc. Prof. Dale Womble, and Miss Edelblute.

School of Arts and Sciences representatives to the Senate are Asst. Dean Marjorie Adams, Prof. Abraham Eisenstark, Prof. Philip Rice, Dr. William Bevan, Assoc. Prof. Homer Socolofsky, Assoc. Dean Paul Young, Dr. Norma Bunton, Assoc. Prof. A. L. Langvardt, Assoc. Prof. Jack Lambert, Prof. Kenneth O'Fallon, Prof. Bower Sageser and Borg.

Representing the Division of Extension are Norman Whitehair, Prof. Roger Regnier, Asst. Prof. Mary Apel, Instr. Mildred Walker and Norby. From the School of Veterinary Medicine are Instr. Dan Upson, R. J. Milleret and Trotter. Representing the administration and the library are Dr. Chester Peters and Miss Ridgeway.

Organist, Vocalist Present Concert in Chapel Tonight

Judy Schmidt, MGS Jr., and Robert Thomas, MGS Jr., will present a joint recital in the Chapel auditorium tonight at 8. Miss Schmidt will be featured on the organ and Thomas, a baritone, will sing several selections.

Miss Schmidt is a student of Robert Hayes, assistant professor of music. She is also University organist and organist at the Congregational Church in Manhattan.

Her selections will be pre-

sented in two groups. The first group will consist of a choral prelude by Elert, "Benedictus" by Roger, and a choral prelude by Pachelbel, "Canon in B Minor" by Schumann and "Prelude and Trumpetings" by Myron Roberts will make up the second group.

Thomas will sing numbers by Handel, Monteverdi, Torelli, Lemaire, Mendelssohn, Von Grover, Duke, Menotti and Taylor. He is a student of William Fischer, associate professor of music.

KD's Report Night Theft

A "panty-raid" involving breaking and entry occurred last night between 5:30 and 8 at the Kappa Delta sorority house. The incident took place while the members of the sorority were at a picnic at State Lake.

Several items of lingerie were taken when entrance to the locked house was gained through a window.

The individual or individuals involved were not known and no estimate has yet been made of the loss.

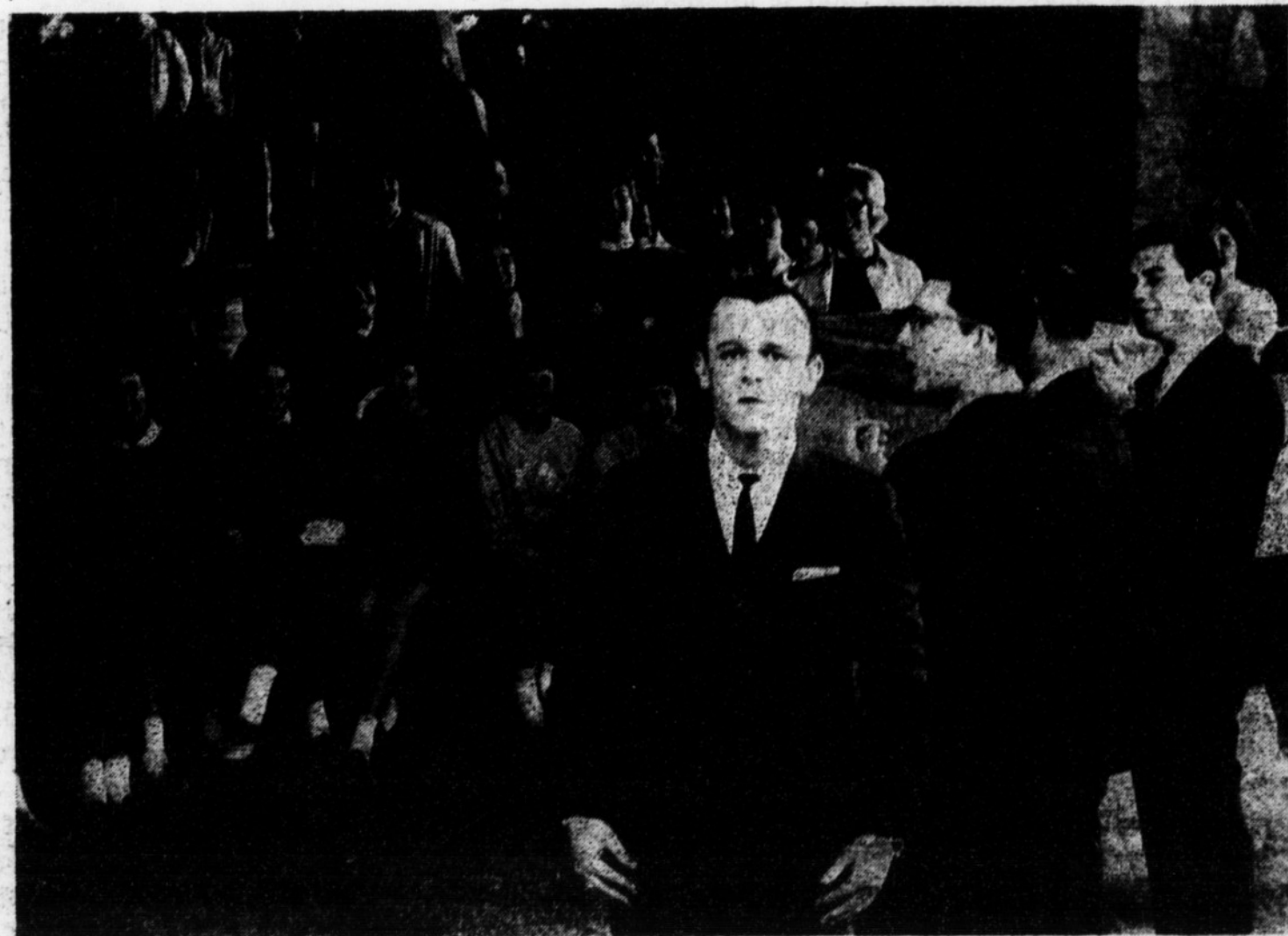


Photo by William Dobbins

THE FOUR SAINTS made a surprise visit to the Kappa Kappa Gamma picnic yesterday evening, treating the girls to an impromptu performance of songs and antics. Here, Doug Evans decides that having his picture taken takes precedence over group harmony.

'Saints' Concert Enables Staters To Give to Fund

SOMEONE FINALLY DEvised a way for students to donate to the Second Century Fund and like it. The Union Campus Entertainment committee, at the suggestion of Union Program Director Jack Laymon, decided to turn over to SCF 25 per cent of the gross proceeds on the Four Saints concert.

IF THE STUDENTS fill the auditorium (capacity 2,000), the SCF will get a \$500 boost toward its \$7,000 goal in the student division. If the auditorium isn't filled, the Entertainment committee will loose money. However the SCF will still get 25 per cent of whatever was taken in.

AT THIS TIME, STUDENTS and student organizations have contributed about \$4,300—\$2,700 short of the goal.

THE CONCERT PRESENTS an excellent opportunity for students to make a small,

painless donation to a fund established solely for this University. Those students who have seen the Four Saints perform are enthusiastic about the group's talent. We had the opportunity yesterday to talk to several members of group, and to listen to the two albums they have made. We're sold. Why not make your donation to the SCF by enjoying yourself at the concert tonight?—Everett

Interpretive

Grain Marketing Research Laboratory Should Be Located at Kansas State U

By PAULE CAMPBELL

THE HOUSE AGRICULTURAL Appropriations sub-committee recently held hearings on the need for a proposed Federal Grain Marketing Research Laboratory to be located in the grain belt of the United States. Kansas Congressmen have gone on record as favoring the location of the laboratory at K-State.

The U.S. is now, and has been for several decades, faced with problems created by the accumulation of surplus stocks of grain. For this reason, the U.S. must realize the importance of expanding its foreign grain markets. At the present time it is not delivering to foreign markets the high quality grains that are being produced so efficiently by American farmers. Since the development of the Common Market, Europe has become increasingly conscious of the quality of grain.

THE PRIMARY NEED for the laboratory is to research ways to prevent waste and spoilage and maintain quality in the channels of trade, improve efficiency and lower the cost of handling, storing, transporting and distributing grain and grain products. Improvement is also needed in standards of grading and methods of sampling and grading grain.

The U.S. urgently needs to find ways of maintaining, from production to consumption, the high quality of the grain it produces. It has both quality and quantity of

grain, but has been weak in its research approach to marketing problems.

SOME RESEARCH of this type is being done at state experiment stations, but these stations have neither the physical facilities nor the staff to accomplish what is needed. Federal laboratories doing grain research are not designed for this type of research. Therefore, serious consideration should be given to establishing a new grain marketing research laboratory in which a team of scientists can be provided the needed facilities to carry on such research.

There are several well-founded reasons advanced for locating the laboratory at K-State.

1) Kansas is in the very center of the major grain production and storage areas of the U.S.

2) THE ONLY DEPARTMENT of Flour and Feed Milling Technology in the Free World is located at K-State. The flour milling, grain trade and formula feed industries have contributed more than one million dollars to establish pilot grain operations here. It would be in the public interest to use to the fullest the facilities available at K-State in establishing a grain marketing research laboratory where special types of equipment could be made available for cooperative contract work between the USDA and the Kansas State Agricultural Experiment Stations.

3) Excellent agricultural library facilities are available including a wheat reference library.

4) THE MANHATTAN CHAMBER of Commerce will furnish 15 acres of land for buildings and storage areas.

This is the second year that the USDA has requested appropriations for establishment of the laboratory—the Bureau of the Budget has eliminated it both years.

The current requested appropriation of \$180,000 is for planning of the laboratory. In fiscal 1964, an appropriation of \$2.05 million will be needed for construction of the laboratory and in 1965, \$425,000 for equipment. A continuing appropriation of \$500,000 will be needed for operation of the laboratory.

IF THE PROPOSAL gets out of the committee, it should come before Congress by mid-summer. If the appropriation is approved by Congress, chances for locating the laboratory at K-State are good because this is the location favored by the USDA.

The U.S. must realize the need for research to develop new and more efficient ways of making U.S. grain and grain products more appealing to foreign buyers and users, if it is to compete successfully in foreign grain markets.

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Editorial

Prank Not Cute

THE IMAGE OF THE MATURITY of Kansas State University was set back 20 years last night due to a sub-teenage prank of several irresponsible individuals who thought it would be 'cute' to return to the days of the "panty-raid."

IN ADDITION TO THE CONSEQUENCES that the boys could bring upon themselves, assuming they were boys, another aspect which it is difficult to overlook is the poor reflection this incident brings upon the University.

THERE CAN BE LITTLE DEFENSE forwarded in behalf of allowing this type of incident which could so easily destroy the work done by both administration and responsible students to elevate the image of this University as well as the college student.—JCR

The Thinking Man's Crabb

Interfraternity Council—Big Boy Now

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL is a big boy now, or so they say. Monday night this group took off its diapers, and from its usually-dormant mouth came a few coherent words. This analysis, dear reader, is what is known as a left-handed compliment.

Monday night IFC voted down a proposed constitutional amendment which would have changed radically the method of selecting membership to the Council. The amendment would have made the president of each participating house one of his house's two members on the Council.

THE FACT THAT IFC voted down this proposal is relatively insignificant—each member was told how to vote by the membership of his own chapter. The important item was that, during discussion of the proposal, most of the members of IFC seemed to indicate that they feel they are capable representatives of their individual houses and the Greek system as a whole.

"I am just as capable of expressing the opinion of the members of my house as the president is," one member said. He may be right as far as his capabilities with relation to his house are concerned. The fact remains, however, that IFC has not expressed, as a group, the opinion of, or governed and coordinated effectively the Greek system as a whole. And that, after all, would seem to be the primary reason for the existence of the group.

DURING THE DISCUSSION, the members

seemed to show that they realize that IFC has been ineffective in the past, and that now they want to do something about it. Surprisingly enough, after the discussion, the senior members of the Council did do something about it. Sitting as judiciary, they took action to discipline a group by placing it on social probation. For the past three years, the Council has gingerly sidestepped similar necessary action.

Any further attempts the IFC may make, however, can only be hindered by the group of fraternity presidents which meets Sunday mornings to discuss problems common to their chapters. The problems which they discuss should be the sole terrain of IFC. Granted, the fraternity presidents started meeting as a result of past ineffectiveness of the IFC, but their meeting further can only dilute the potential of IFC.

THE PROBLEM GETS COMPLICATED, so let's just boil it down this way: Past ineffectiveness of IFC gave the presidents good cause to begin meeting, but now IFC has reformed and wants another chance to make good. Harmony in Greekdom is the responsibility of IFC, therefore, the presidents, collectively, should give IFC a chance, and adopt a hands-off policy as far as interfraternity matters are concerned. Our suggestion is this: Disband, presidents! IFC is going to make another run for it. If they goof again, that will be the time for outside action to be taken. In the meantime, give them a chance.—J



World News

Castroites Release 54 Prisoners; Gov't To Fight Steel Price Jump

Compiled from UPI
By MIKE CHARLES

Havana—Jubilant members of the Cuban exile delegation attempting to buy the freedom of the Bay of Pigs invasion prisoners made plans today to return to the United States with 54 wounded and sick invaders to be released under an agreement with Premier Fidel Castro.

The delegation, in face-to-face talks with the Cuban leader who is demanding \$62 million in ransom for the 1,179 prisoners, agreed to deposit an undisclosed sum of cash in the Royal Bank of Canada in Montreal payable to the Banco Nacional de Cuba, for the release of the first group.

The four-member delegation, including one woman, will fly to Miami Saturday with the sick and wounded men. Two Cuban doctors will accompany the group because many of the prisoners still need medical attention.

Exile sources in New York said the negotiators will report on what progress has been made in the talks with Castro.

The agreement was the first step toward the hoped-for eventual liberation of all the prisoners of the ill-fated invasion of a year ago this month.

The Cuban exiles representing the families of the prisoners came here Tuesday to negotiate with Castro for the release of the Cuban invaders who were convicted at a mass trial in Havana.

Special Strategy Session Planned

Washington—A major administration war council to plan the government's fight against the steel price increase was called into extraordinary session today at the White House.

The meeting of cabinet members and other key federal officials was arranged by President Kennedy after he denounced "a tiny handful of steel executives whose pursuit of private power and profit exceeds their sense of public responsibility."

Kennedy did not plan to participate in the

meeting, but he set the guidelines at his news conference Wednesday when he accused steel management of showing "utter contempt" for the American people.

Roger Blough, board chairman of U.S. Steel, was expected to give an industry reply to the President this afternoon.

Blough scheduled a news conference for 3:30 p.m. (EST) in New York City.

Reservists To Be Out in August

Washington—President Kennedy has announced that the 145,000 Reservists and National Guardsmen called to duty for the Berlin crisis last year will be able to return home in August.

Kennedy told his news conference Wednesday that the decision was "NOT THE RESULT OF ANY MARKED CHANGE IN THE INTERNATIONAL SITUATION, WHICH CONTINUES TO HAVE MANY DANGERS AND TENSIONS."

"It is the result, rather, of our successful buildup of permanent instead of emergency strength," he said.

The Army announced immediately that it would release all Army National Guard and Reserve units and individuals "as expeditiously as possible after Aug. 1" with all units to be released prior to midnight, Aug. 31.

"I know that I speak for all of our countrymen in expressing our appreciation to all those who served under the adverse conditions of living in camps and being taken away from their families and their service," Kennedy said.

"And the willingness of the great, great majority of them to do this uncomplainingly, I think, should be an inspiration to every American."

Kennedy said the units would remain available "in a new and heightened state of combat readiness, if a new crisis should arise requiring further service."

State News

Indians Visit Wichita For Tour of Institute

Wichita — Madame Indira Gandhi, daughter of Indian Premier Nehru, arrived in Wichita today for a two-day tour of the Institute of Logopedics.

She was accompanied by her son, Rajeev, 18, M. Gopala Menon of the Indian Diplomatic Corps, and Herbert Wing of the U.S. State Department.

Madame Gandhi was presented with a key to the city and a white orchid by Mayor Carl Bell, Jr., as she stepped from an airliner at Municipal Airport. Others in the welcoming party included Dr. Martin Palmer, head of the Institute, and several women members of its board of trustees.

Plan Hearing on Land

Arkansas City—A hearing will be held in Washington late next month to obtain a ruling on title and restrictions on 23 tracts of Kaw Indian reservation land on the north bank of the Kaw River at Topeka.

The hearing will be for the solicitor of the Department of Interior, which has charge of Indian Affairs.

According to the chairman of the Kaw Indian tribal council, Tom Dennison, the disputed lands are square-mile tracts set aside for 23 half-breed members of the tribe under the treaty of 1825.

"The Kaws will be able to show at the hearing and produce corroborative evidence that actually forced patients were issued illegally on the reservation lands, and that the original restrictions as set out in the treaty still exist on the tracts," said Dennison.

Manhattan Child Killed

Manhattan — Five-year-old

Merle Ivan Coltharp of Manhattan died in a local hospital last night of injuries suffered earlier in the day in a car-pedestrian accident.

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Coltharp, apparently ran from between two parked cars, striking the side of the automobile. He rolled beneath the rear wheels of the car.

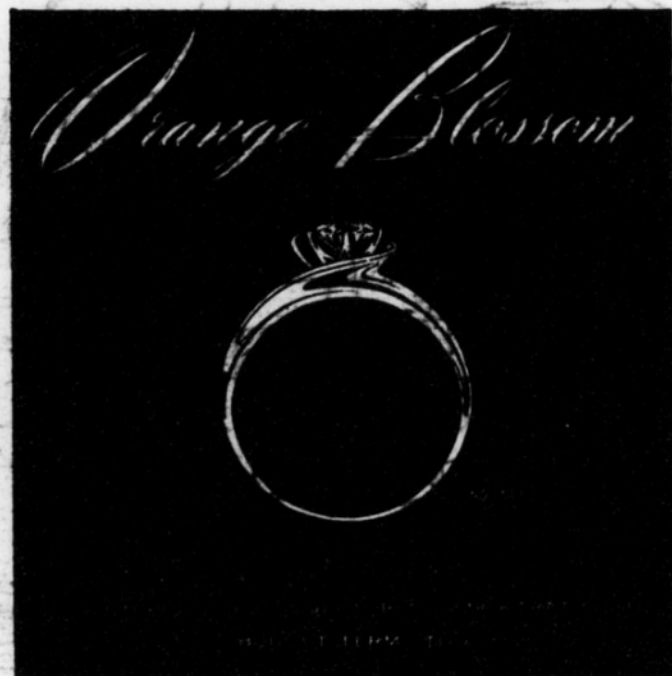
No charges have been filed against the driver, Lt. George Ernest Darling of nearby Ft. Riley.

CAN THE SHAH
OF IRAN KEEP HIS

THRONE?

The Shah felt he needed an heir to make his throne secure. So he divorced his wife, remarried, and finally fathered a son. Yet today his throne is as shaky as ever. This week, a Post editor reports on an exclusive interview with the Persian monarch. You'll learn why the aristocrats are out for the Shah's scalp. And why many of his subjects actually think he should be more of a tyrant.

The Saturday Evening
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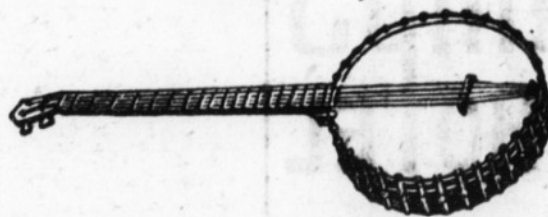
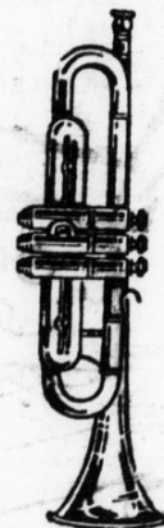
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ates fine talent,
and understands
sophisticated hu-
mor, then drop by
the auditorium
about eight o'clock
this evening. You'll
be glad that you
did.

Gymnasts To Defend Title In Southwest AAU Meet

K-State gymnasts travel to Dallas this weekend to defend their Southwest AAU championship. The team has won the team trophy for the past four years and although this is a rebuilding year, they have a fair chance of winning again.

Charles Howard is the team's top point gainer with a season total of 84 and team captain Bill Bottorff is second with 72 points.

The team has produced a phenomenal record despite this

being a "rebuilding year." The gymnasts have won 14 meets and lost two. "They have shown terrific spirit," said Frank Thompson, 'State gymnast coach.

Sure point winners for this weekend are: All-around Don Krasko, Jim Mosteller, Darrell Black, Eldon Pickinpaugh, and Clayton Depue.

About 20 teams are entered in the meet including Texas, Texas A&M, Louisiana State, Oklahoma A&M, and Kansas.

Surprise!

Houston Stands 2-0; NY Mets Stand 0-2

By FRED DOWN
UPI Sports Writer

Casey Stengel is 0-1 and the Houston Colt .45s are 2-0 but baseball purists viewing the National League needn't despair because Stan Musial is 3-for-3.

The Colt .45s, surprise team of the opening hours of the NL's first 162-game schedule, made it two victories in a row Wednesday night with a 2-0 decision over the Chicago Cubs. Houston thus shares first place for a second straight day—a tall tale even for Texas folk.

It was a disappointing night for 71-year-old Stengel and his infant New York Mets, however, as the St. Louis Cardinals pounded out an 11-4 triumph featured by Musial's perfect night and achievement of another league mark. Stan the Man had two singles and a double in three tries and the run he scored enabled him to tie Mel Ott's record of 1,859 runs scored in the NL.

Stengel, managing his first game in the NL since 1943 when he piloted Boston, saw his Mets commit three errors and waste homers by Gil Hodges and Charlie Neal. Hodges' homer lifted his lifetime total to 362, edging him past Joe DiMaggio to No. 11 on the all-time list.

The San Francisco Giants defeated the Milwaukee Braves, 3-1, and the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Cincinnati Reds, 6-2, in other NL games while the Minnesota Twins shut out the Kansas City A's, 8-0, and the Boston Red Sox scored a 4-0 12-inning triumph over the Cleveland Indians in American League games.

Hal Smith's two-run single in the first inning produced all the Colt .45s' runs and Woodeshick limited the Cubs to eight hits until he tired in the ninth. Then Dick Farrell came in to pitch out of a two-on, none-out jam and clinch the win. Glen Hobbie was the loser.

Larry Jackson, yielded eight hits and four walks but the Mets' pop-gun hitters couldn't put over a crushing blow at the

right time while the Cardinals flailed away at three New York pitchers for 16 hits. Julian Javier had four hits and Curt Flood, Bill White and Gene Oliver two each in support of Musial's three blows.

Musial, eager to make what may be his last season a memorable one, contributed run-producing hits to two Cardinal rallies. The great Cardinal star now ranks behind only Ty Cobb's 2,244 runs on the all-time list.



K-STATE'S Southwest AAU champion gymnasts defend their title this weekend at Dallas, competing against approximately 20 teams. 'State's record this year is 14 wins and two losses despite this being a rebuilding year. Top scorer for the team is Charles Howard, who has compiled 84 points. **VARSITY GYMNASTICS TEAM, FRONT ROW:** Bill Bottorff, Ivan Welty, Clayton Depus, Eldon Pickinpaugh, Jim Mosteller, Charles Howard, Don Krasko. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Frank Thompson, Larry Jones, Jim Bottorff, John Wulfmeyer, Dave Haines, Darrell Black, Lloyd Curtis, Richard Page. **THIRD ROW:** Gene Jablonski, Bill Lintner, Tom Sparks, Jim Harter, Rudy Nydegger, Arlen Buhner, Wilson Denton.

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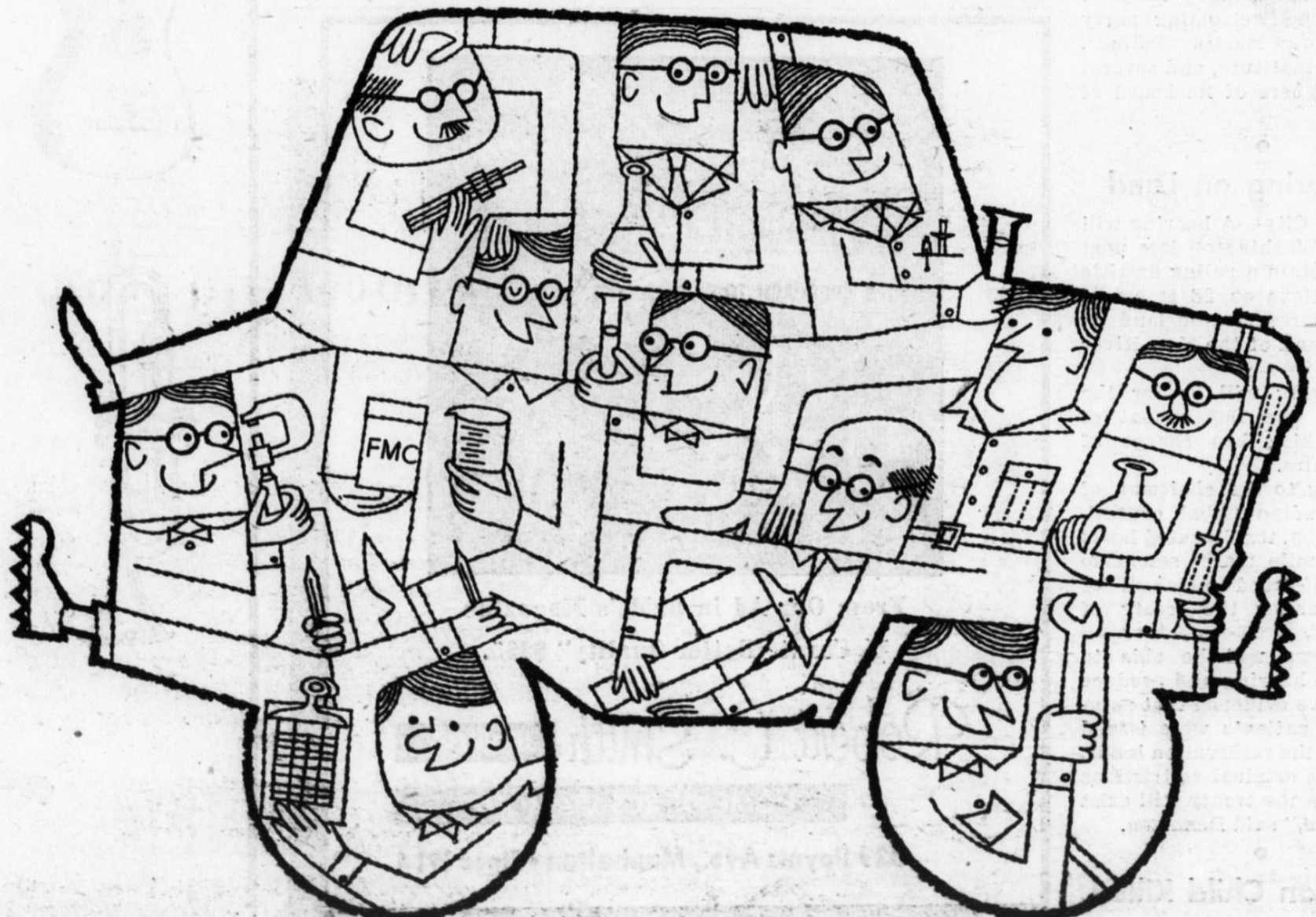
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by Morris

Sports Code

HALLELUJAH!—after searching for weeks for new and different sporting events for fans to watch I found a veritable gold mine in potential spectator entertainment—**THE K-STATE UNION DIVE!**

AROUND 11 LAST NIGHT I decided to venture into the 'hole' and purchase some liquid refreshment. The clowns in the center ring first attracted my attention. They were playing a game called pool, a noble American indoor pastime. Everytime one of the little numbered balls failed to drop into a side pocket the guy with the cue would emit some of the most colorful and expressive language I have ever heard. Standing nearby was a homely coed (at least she wore a skirt) who just stood around and giggled at the verbal explosions.

WALKING FURTHER into this rat-hole I discovered a crew of collegiate vandals playing "rip-the-felt" on the end table. They would start all 16 of the little balls in motion and then stand around and merrily jab at them with their cues. As I was leaving they were beginning a combination game of marbles and handball—with pool balls of course.

I SUGGEST that whoever is planning the interior decoration of the Union leave a rooting area for the suis domesticus.

To Complete First Week Of IM Softball Tourney

The spring intramural softball tournament completes its first week of competition this afternoon with eight games scheduled. The tournament began Monday and will be completed the first of May.

In Tuesday afternoon's games, there was only one shut-out. That being by Jr AVMA over Kasbah, 13-0. Smith Scholarship House defeated Acropolis, 15-1; Pawnee won over Comanche, 10-7; Kappa Sigma beat Delta Sigma Phi, 10-2; Acacia defeated Lambda Chi Alpha, 8-3; Shoshoni won over Power Plant, 4-3; and AIA squeezed by Newman Club, 5-4.

Yesterday there was also just one shut-out. Pub Club defeated Schmecks, 13-0. ASCE beat Arapaho, 13-5; Alpha Kappa Lambda defeated FarmHouse, 9-3; Animal Husbandry won over La Citadel, 7-4; Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Beta Sigma Psi, 5-3; and Delta Tau Delta was victorious over Sigma Phi Epsilon, 4-1.

The five inning or 45-minute time limit contests are governed by official softball rules, and have two officials in charge of each game. A justified protest must be officially registered at

the time of the incident that causes the protest in the presence of the opposing manager. A letter must be written to the intramural office within 24 hours following the incident.

A tie game will not be played off unless the game creates a group tie at the close of the regular season. A full game will then be played to decide the group winner.

Friday's games have been postponed because of vacation according to Frank Myers, intramural director. Games will resume on April 23, with Sigma Chi opposing Alpha Kappa Lambda, Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta playing Theta Xi, and Phi Kappa Theta opposing Pi Kappa Alpha.

This evening's schedule includes Phi Kappa Theta meeting Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Gamma Rho playing Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta opposing Kappa Sigma, and Kasbah meeting Seneca. The games are scheduled for 4:15 p.m.

At 5:15 p.m. Pi Kappa Alpha meets Theta Xi, Tau Kappa Epsilon opposes Phi Kappa Tau, Lambda Chi Alpha plays Delta Sigma Phi, and Comanche meets Jr AVMA.

Pre-Vet Club Meeting At 7:30 p.m. in Dykstra

The April meeting of the Pre-Vet Club is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 in the Dykstra Clinic. Dr. Lee Rallsback, assistant dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine will be the guest speaker. Refreshments will be served.

GARY KAUFMAN, senior, is Kansas State's top first baseman for the 1962 campaign. Kaufman is a two year letterman who is a left handed batter and thrower. He is an above average fielder and is fair power hitter. He led K-State in hitting in its 8-6 loss to Oklahoma last Saturday with three of the 'Cats' eight hits. He had one run batted in and also scored one run.



Names Knorr Prexy Of Wrestling Assoc.

Reprinted from
AMATEUR WRESTLING NEWS

STILLWATER—Coaches and officials in attendance at the NCAA tournament here voted in their annual meeting to change the name of the organization to NCAA Wrestling Coaches and Officials Association and to affiliate with the governing body of collegiate athletics.

Fritz Knorr, Kansas State University was elected President-Elect of the group. Wally Johnson, Minnesota, became President and Karl Kitt, Air Force Academy, was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer for another year.

Johnson succeeds Bob Pickett, Harvard, who has been president of the organization for the past year. Knorr will succeed Johnson at next year's NCAA meeting.

In rules discussions the group favored returning the value of takedowns to two points each and voiced unanimous opposition to the 1-1-1 proposal recently adopted by the Big Eight conference for a one year trial.

Reports of officers and committees indicated that the Association's in a healthy, growing and prosperous condition. The prediction was made that the total number of wrestling teams in high schools and colleges will exceed 6,000 within the next 10 years.

THE MENNINGER APPROACH TO MENTAL ILLNESS: NO PATIENT IS

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A patient at the Menninger Hospital had been hate-ridden for years. So the doctors let her work off her anger by hitting golf balls. And it worked! In this week's Post, you'll learn why the Menningers feel no patient is hopeless. And you'll read case histories from their files.

The Saturday Evening
POST
APRIL 14 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

Boxer's Condition Now Improving

Bluefield, W. Va.—Heavy-weight boxer Tunney Hunsaker continues to show some improvement from a brain injury suffered in a bout last Friday night.

Dr. E. L. Gage, who performed two emergency brain operations on the former police chief, said Wednesday that Hunsaker showed a "gradual but slow improvement."

Hunsaker was able to eat a few crushed beans, some mashed potatoes and other soft foods.



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Gaining Poise, Coordination Purpose of Girls' Gym Club

By GWEN CONNET

"I want to get more exercise." "Coordination and poise are my intentions." These comments are just a few of the purposes and goals of coeds in the newly organized Girls Gymnastic Club.

"The club was organized about a month ago, when several coeds showed interest in learning different women's gymnastic exercises," explained Clay Depue, EE Jr, coach for the girls club and member of the men's team, in an interview last week.

Practice periods for the girls to work on events are scheduled each Thursday from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and each Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the apparatus room, 102 of Ahearn Gymnasium.

Women's events include tumbling, trampoline, and free exercise which is a combination of ballet, modern dance, acrobatics, and tumbling. Free exercise events in competition are performed to music in an area 40' by 40'.

The balance beam and uneven parallel bars are other equipment used for women's events, but are not yet available.

Men from the K-State Varsity Gymnastic team have volunteered to instruct girls during the practice periods on Thursday and Saturday.

Learning comes through working together and watching the

mistakes and achievements of the other girls, according to Depue. "They also must have the desire to learn," he continued.

"Eventually we hope to have a competitive team," Depue said. "It was planned to take one or two girls to the Southwest AAU Gymnastic Meet at Dallas this week-end, but none of the girls were prepared due

to tests and extra activities." Depue is chairman of the Missouri Valley Association which includes Kansas and western Missouri.

"Any girl interested should come out for gymnastics," said Willa Mason, instructor in physical education, sponsor for the girls. "The club does not call for experienced or talented coeds."

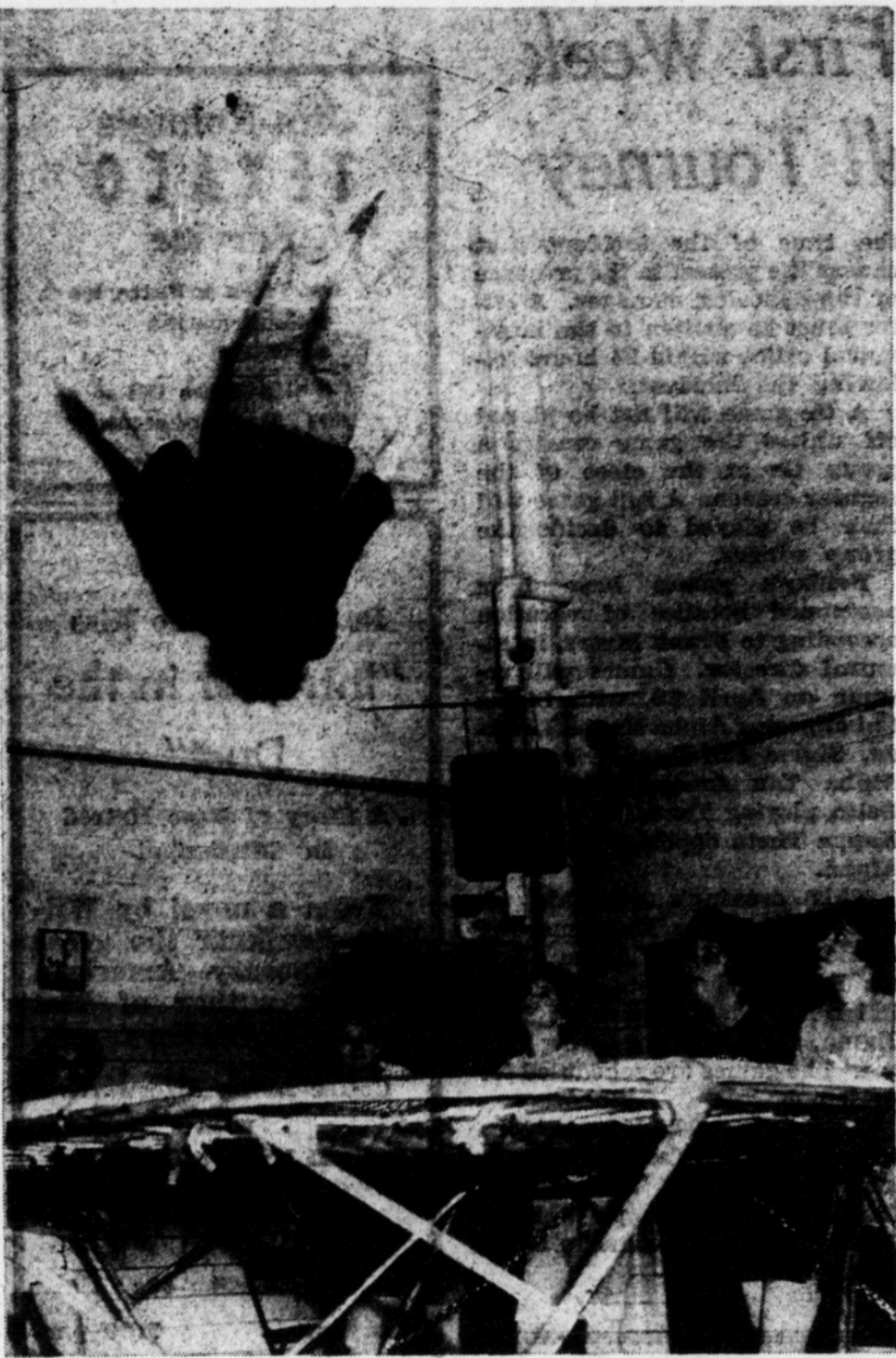


Photo by Don Krasko

FLYING HIGH—Karen Joines, PEW Fr, exercises on the trampoline in Nichols Gym. She is a member of the newly organized Girls' Gymnastic Club. Member coeds work on gymnastic exercises such as tumbling, ballet, and acrobatics.

Counseling Center Lists Reasons for Drop-Outs

By ANITA NEWBURY

Forty-eight per cent of the 1956 freshman class dropped out of K-State before receiving their bachelor's degree, according to Dr. David Danskin, director of the Counseling Center. These figures are part of a study on drop-outs at K-State, being made by Danskin and Dr. Donald Hoyt, former director.

The research shows that women in Arts and Sciences had the greatest drop rate with 55 per cent. Engineering and architecture men had the lowest figure, with 42 per cent leaving. Fifty-two per cent of Arts and Sciences men, 51 per cent of Home Economics women, and 45 per cent of Agriculture men left school.

The Counseling Center sent

questionnaires to all students who left K-State. Reasons for students leaving school are based on the answers of the 67 per cent who returned the forms.

Inadequate finances ranked first on men's list with 34 per cent leaving school because of lack of money. Marriage was the high drop-out reason for 34 per cent of the women.

Five per cent said they felt they lacked the ability for college work. However past studies show that every curriculum has had a graduate who ranked in the lowest five per cent of the orientation aptitude test scores.

After leaving school, almost one-half of the men worked full-time. Nearly 36 per cent took additional training elsewhere. Nine per cent entered the armed services.

Nearly 47 per cent of the Arts and Sciences women entered full-time work and almost 27 per cent went to another four-

year school. Nineteen per cent of the Home Economics women went to another four-year college and almost 20 per cent enrolled in non-college or junior college programs. Twenty per cent of the Home Economics women and 14 per cent of the Arts and Sciences women became homemakers.

The counseling center offered several recommendations for decreasing drop-outs from K-State. Additional loan and scholarship sources are needed since one study shows that 80 per cent of American families cannot send a child to college for financial reasons. Improvement in communication between high school students and administration is needed.

The University should develop an atmosphere that encourages study and intellectual pursuits. Finally a realistic selection program would eliminate students not interested in college work.

Young Demos To Meet, Select Officers Tonight

The Collegiate Young Democrats will meet in room 203-4 of the Union tonight at 7 p.m. Members will elect officers and have a short business meeting. "We urge everyone to come to the meeting on time so that we will all be out in time for the concert," said Deanna Atkinson, Sp Sr, president.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

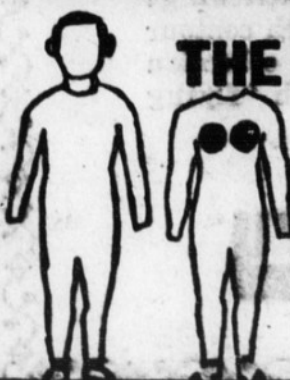
Thursday, April 12
Personnel and Research, SU 206, 3 p.m.
Jazz Committee, SU 203, 4 p.m.
AWS Queen's Committee, SU 204, 4 p.m.
S.E.A., SU 205, 5 p.m.
People to People Public Relations Advisory Board, WDR, 5 p.m.
Home Ec. Teaching Club, SU 208, 6:30 p.m.
Collegiate Young Democrats, SU 203-4, 7 p.m.
Judy Schmidt, Robert Thomas, Chapel auditorium, 7 p.m.
Friday, April 13
Model Congress, SU 208, 8 a.m.
Manhattan Bible College, SU WDR, noon
Saturday, April 14
Spring Recess Begins, noon

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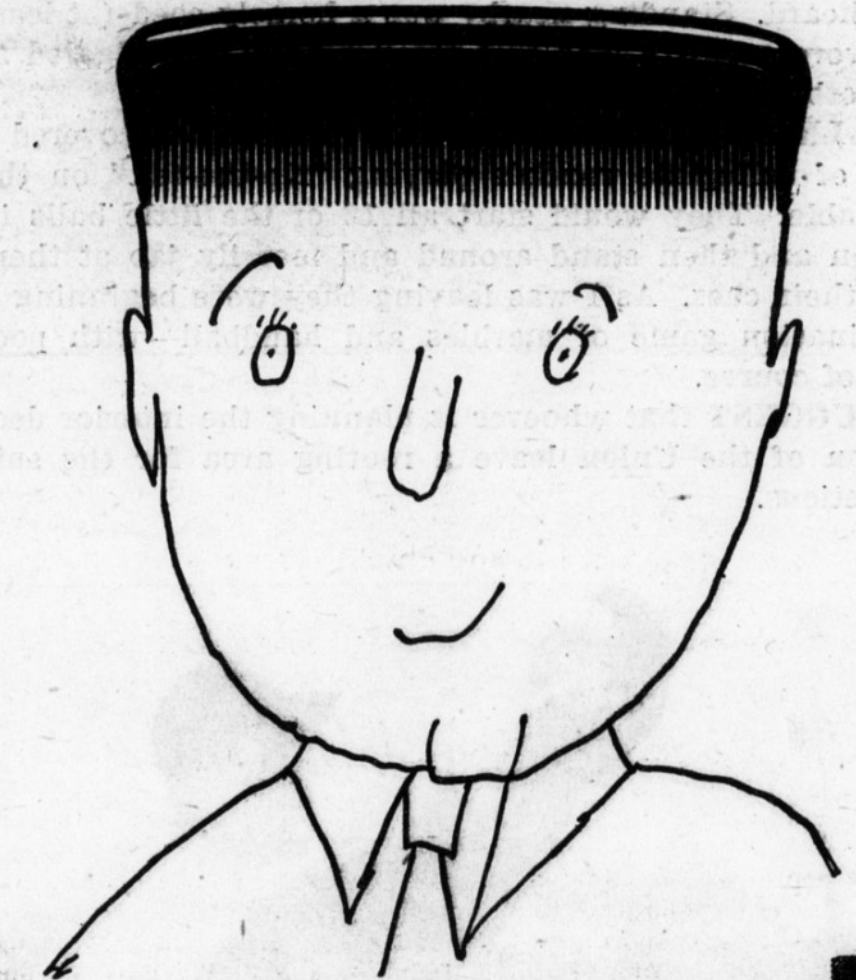
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Groups Sponsor Picnic, Donate Money to SCF

Smurthwaite House and Smith Scholarship House had an exchange picnic and ice cream feed, April 6, at the Top of the World. A Duke and a Duchess, Jim Kroh, PEM Sr, and Mary Grace Packard, HT So, were elected by penny votes. The money collected is being donated to the Second Century Fund.

The Acacia Sweetheart will be chosen at the Acacia's spring formal at the Manhattan Country Club, Friday, April 13. Sweetheart finalists are Karen Kope, Tri Delt, EEd So; Karen Sullivan, Tri Delt, BMT Fr; Judy Gorrell, Pi Phi, EEd Jr; Penny Heyl, Pi Phi, TC So; Raedelle Winston, Alpha Chi Omega, HEA So.

The men of Delta Tau Delta fraternity held their annual Mothers' Weekend April 8. The mothers arrived at the house Sunday morning, were serenaded by the chapter after dinner and were shown around the house in the afternoon. Orchids were presented to the mothers by the men of the chapter.

Delta Tau Delta social fraternity has pledged nine men since the beginning of the second semester. They are: Richard Huffman, ML Fr; Gary Marriott, PEM Jr; Jeff Simons, PEM So; Louis Poma, BAA Fr; and Larry Bolte, BAA So; Keith Zwick, CE Fr; Gary Hadsel, EE Fr, and John Christiansen, His Fr.

The men of Sigma Chi entertained the women of Gamma Phi Beta sorority at an hour dance in the Blue Room at Wildcat Lanes March 27.

Y-Orpheum and rush skits were the highlights of Mothers' Weekend at the Delta Delta Delta sorority, March 24 and 25. The mothers were feted at a luncheon Saturday and at dinner Sunday noon after attending church with their daughters.

The Sigma Nu's had their annual father's weekend March 17-18. The day for the fathers started out with a tour of the engineer and architecture open house. That night they saw the Colorado-Cincinnati basketball game. Sunday all the fathers and their sons attended church together.

The members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Kappa Gamma had an exchange dinner on the evening of March 27. Approximately 20 Sig Alphas went to the Kappa house and

visa versa. Some of the party went to the Cock and Bull night club after dinner.

Recent pledges of Alpha Tau Omega are: Ross Rhodes, Ar 1; David Haskins, PrV Fr; William Bemmels, PrV Fr; and Jack McKee, FT So.

The members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon had a rush weekend March 30 to April 1. The 24 rushees who attended were entertained with a picnic Saturday afternoon and a house party that evening.

Palm trees, portholes, anchors, octopi, gold treasure chests, fish, and nets all provided the atmosphere for a Ship Ahoy Party at Boyd Hall Friday night, April 6. The girls and their dates, dressed in slacks and bermudas, danced to juke box music.

Judy Werner, EEd Fr, Nancy

Dumler, ML Fr, and Mary Lynn Haymaker, Gen Fr, presented a sailor skit in a take-off on "South Pacific." Francis Hess, BA Fr, portrayed Honey Bun. During intermission there was also a judging of the men's sailor hats which each girl had decorated personally and presented to her date. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Pyle and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hostetter were faculty guests.

The men of Alpha Gamma Rho held their annual "Pink Rose Formal" the evening of April 7. Dinner at Jensens was followed by dancing at the chapter house.

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Photo by William Dobbins

LISTENING TO A SERENADE by the members of Phi Kappa Theta are John Harris, EE Jr, and Phyllis Rion, Pth So. The couple announced their pinning at the Tri Delt house last night. John is from Bucklin and Phyllis is from Junction City.

Moments To Remember

Scott-Loufe

Linda Scott, BA So, and Larry Loufe, BA So, announced their engagement at Smurthwaite House recently. Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity serenaded the couple. Linda and Larry are both from Clay Center. No wedding date has been set.

Garrison-Logan

A note announcing the pinning of an engaged couple started the men of Delta Tau Delta wondering, but the mystery was solved when a later note an-

nounced the real pinning of Marilyn Garrison, Eng So, to Vance Logan, PrL So, April 4. A serenade was given at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Marilyn is from Omaha, Neb., and Vance is from Prairie Village.

Lyon-Hampton

The engagement of Dawn Lyon, HE Fr, and Don Hampton, SED Sr, was announced at the Beta Theta Pi house recently. Dawn is from Chapman and Don is from Junction City. A summer wedding is planned.

KKG, Acacia, Boyd Pick Spring Officers

Newly elected officers for Kappa Kappa Gamma are: Deanna Mickey, ML Jr, president; Judy Maydsley, Mth Jr, vice president; Carolyn Brauer, Eng Jr, secretary; Sara Eddy, Eng Jr, corresponding secretary; Linda Butler, BMT Jr, treasurer; May Rogers, HEJ Jr, public relations; Helen Larson, ML So, scholarship; and Lynette Bourque, EEd Jr, activities;

Jackie Kellogg, PrL Jr, formal social; Judy Abrahams, Psy Jr, informal social; Karol Durham, TC Jr, marshal; Barbara Gugler, Ch So, efficiency; Sharon Schoolcraft, MGS So, music; and Susie Cooper, HT Jr, house;

Nancy Ballard, TC So, registrar; Barbara Gench, PEW Jr, personnel-at-large; Sherry MacPherson, EEd Jr, pledge; Mary Messenger, Soc So, rush; Anne Wood, VM Fr, senior panhellenic; Susan Eckert, Gvt So, junior panhellenic.

Newly elected officers of the Acacia fraternity are: Ron Graver, MTC Jr, venerable dean; Don Douglas, Hrt "Sr, senior dean; Gerald Church, ME So, junior dean; Duane Black, BA So, secretary; Harvey Kemper, BA Jr, treasurer; Ted Zielke, Ag So, senior steward; Ken Wilson, Ar 2, junior steward; Allen Kvasnicka, BAA Jr, IFC representative; Carl Burnett, His Jr, corresponding secretary; Tom Shane, SED So, history and librarian; Max Moss, PrV So, chaplain; John Haas, Ag Jr, and Jim Birkbeck, AEC Sr, sentinels;

Lynn McClelland, Gvt Jr, rush chairman.

Newly elected officers of Boyd Hall are Lynda Pettey, BMT Fr, secretary; Maxine Isernhagen, HEN Fr, student manager; Patricia Templer, Gen Fr, activities chairman; Barbara Swinney, HEL Fr, inter-dorm representative; Nancy Eisele, SED Fr, inter-dorm representative; Karen Geyer, Eng Fr, AWS representative; Patricia Waters, HEx Fr, AWS representative; Karen Carey, HEA Fr, AWS representative; and Karen Strahm, EEd Fr, AWS representative.

BOMB

**SHELTERS ARE NO ANSWER—
SAY 8 TOP SCIENTISTS**

In a recent Post series, Edward Teller claimed 9 out of 10 Americans could live through an atomic war. His plan for survival: a mammoth shelter program. But in this week's Post, 8 well-known experts disagree sharply with Teller. They explain why they believe there is no real protection from a bomb blast. Tell how modern shelters are already becoming outmoded. And give their plan for avoiding world-wide destruction.

The Saturday Evening
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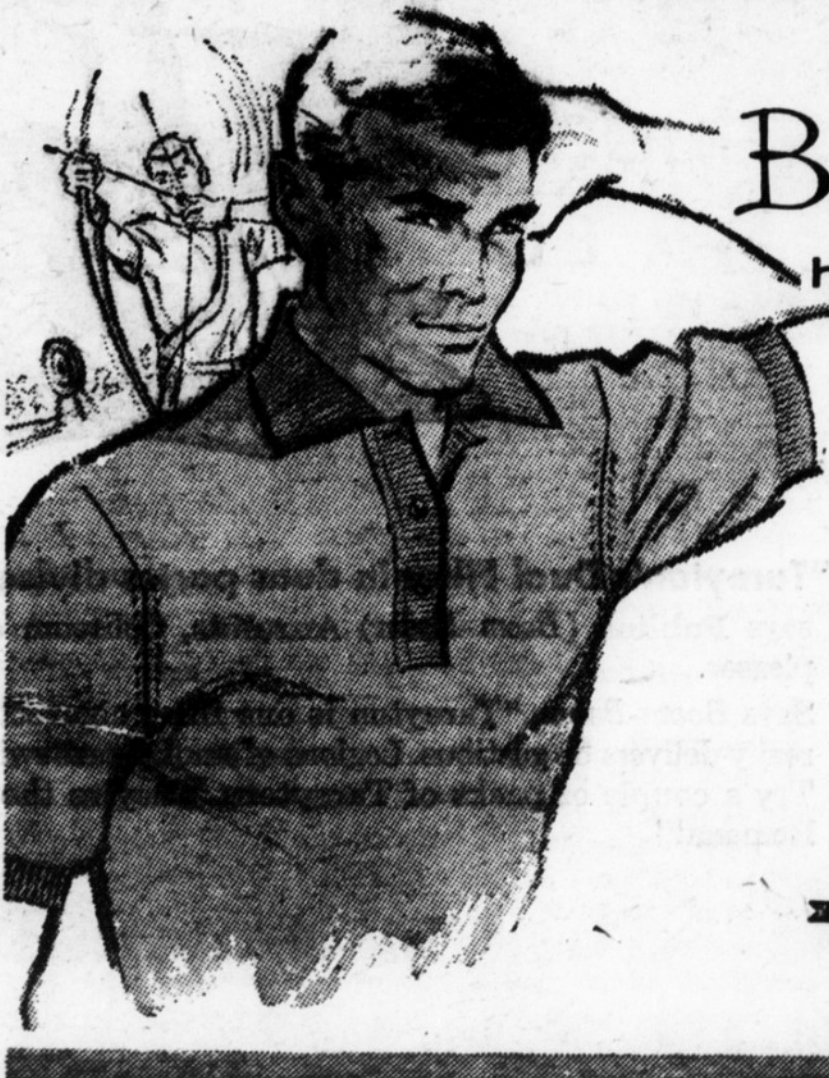
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—ARROW—

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Students To Study At Merrill-Palmer

Nancy Hamon, HE So, and Carole Honstead, FCD So, have been selected to attend Merrill-Palmer Institute of Human Development and Family Life in Detroit, according to Dr. Ruth Hoeflin, associate dean of Home Economics.

The girls will attend during the spring semester of 1963. Karen Carey, HEA Fr, and Carol Rowland, HE Fr, plan to attend the spring semester of 1964.

"Merrill-Palmer is a non-degree granting institution of higher learning, focusing on the study of human development, the family, and the community," said Dr. Hoeflin as she told about the school. Dr. Hoeflin is coordinator at K-State for Merrill-Palmer. Undergraduates can attend this school for a semester while receiving full credit toward graduation from KSU.

Dr. Hoeflin was head teacher of the nursery school at Merrill-Palmer during 1945-46. She recently returned from an administrator's conference with the school. In May she will be their guest to present a paper on Teaching Family Life Education.

Merrill-Palmer Institute is located in the business district of Detroit. Additional transportation costs to Detroit are the major financial differences between attending K-State and Merrill-Palmer. Cooperative living arrangements in large old Bostonian houses are provided.

Students are chosen from 65 cooperating colleges in the U.S. The colleges choose the students on the basis of scholarship and personality.

Undergraduates attend for one semester or quarter, depending on the system used by their college. There are also summer sessions. Usually there are about 40 undergraduates in each class. There are 34 people on the staff. Some of them do part time research, however, so the ratio of students to teachers is considered eleven to one.

Annual Honors To Be Given At Ag Dinner

The annual spring banquet of Gamma Sigma Delta, agriculture honorary, will be April 24 in the Union Main Ballroom. New members will be initiated and faculty and alumni awards will be presented at the banquet.

K-State's chapter of this honorary was ranked second in the nation in membership the past year, according to Arland W. Paul, secretary of the Kansas chapter. The Iowa chapter was in first place. Gamma Sigma Delta stresses scholarship and leadership among agriculture and veterinary medicine students and faculty.

Officers of the K-State chapter are Glenn W. Long, assistant professor of economics and sociology, president; John A. Johnson, professor in the flour and feed milling, vice president; Arland W. Paul, associate professor in agronomy, secretary; and Gwendolyn Tinklin, associate professor in foods and nutrition, treasurer.

MC Special Committees Need Students To Work

Students interested in working on the special arrangements, physical arrangements or printing office committees of Model Congress should contact the chairman immediately, said Art Groesbeck, Gvt Jr. The chairmen are Larry Hixson, AEC Jr, physical arrangements; Sharon Carlson, MA Fr; special arrangements and Fred Goetz, Ar 4, printing office.

Dr. Hoeflin emphasized that students in home economics are not the only ones who can participate in this program. Students in psychology; sociology; biology; religion and philosophy; preschool, elementary, and secondary education; home economics; and food chemistry attended last year.

"Merrill - Palmer provides certain advantages not offered in a state institution," said Dr. Hoeflin. "All classes are conducted on an informal seminar basis and tea is served every afternoon."

"Some of the advantages are not directly part of the school," continued Dr. Hoeflin. "The cultural life of the city is something one shouldn't miss."

Several community service projects are sponsored by the school. They offer counseling and supervise a summer camp. The faculty conducts research in many areas. Last year faculty members had 45 books and articles published about their research.

Graduate students usually attend for one year. They can have one half of their hours for a graduate degree from Merrill-Palmer. The four areas of graduate work are human development, family life, community dynamics, and counseling and psychotherapy. Fellowships, assistantships, and tuition grants are provided for graduate students.

Students interested in attending Merrill-Palmer Institute should contact Dr. Hoeflin.

McGee, Wilson To Address Sessions of Model Congress

Addresses by a U.S. Congressman and a Senator, individual sessions of the House of Representatives and the Senate, and committee meetings are on the agenda for the Model Congress April 26, 27 and 28.

Congressman Robert Wilson (R-Calif.) will give the keynote address to a joint session of Congress on April 26, and Senator Gale McGee (D-Wyo.) will speak at the final joint session, April 28.

Each house of Congress will meet three times to introduce new bills, vote on rules and approve motions for calling the joint sessions. Every Model Congressman is encouraged to write and submit bills for the Model Congress, said Bob Ireland, AEC Jr, representation commissioner. Bills submitted by Saturday will

be incorporated in the Model Congress billbook.

Standing committees of the two houses will meet in the Union, at religious foundations and in sorority and fraternity houses at scheduled times and not on the call of the chairman, said Ireland.

Eleven national pressure groups will be represented at the session by campus organizations. The groups are The American Medical Society represented by Chi Omega; the National Association of Manufacturers, Tau Kappa Epsilon; AFL-CIO, Independent Student Association; American Farm Bureau, Alpha Zeta; Farmers Union, Agricultural Economics Club; Grange, Collegiate 4-H; National Education Association; Student Education Association; Twin Mound

Ranches, Anti-Prairie National Park, Phi Delta Theta; Christian Anti-Communist League, Forensic Union; and Teamsters Union, Sigma Chi.

Approximately 25 junior and senior high school boys will be selected to serve as pages from the application blanks sent to 60 area high schools.

Gavels will be presented to the outstanding Model Congress Senator and Representative by Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary speech fraternity.

RICHARD TUCKER:
THE WORLD'S PRIZE

WORRY-WART

Opera star Richard Tucker lives in constant fear. He's afraid of losing his voice—and even his life. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, you'll meet the Brooklyn-born tenor. Learn why he gets the shakes when he thinks of Leonard Warren's death. And why he feels his resemblance to Caruso is a "mystic sign."

The Saturday Evening
POST
APRIL 14 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

Collegian Classifieds

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First floor efficiency apartment near campus. Private bath and entrance. Air conditioner. Single adult or two working women or two senior women. Available June 1. Phone 9-3475. 121-123

FOR SALE

1961 Volkswagen Karmann Ghia. Hardtop, black and white, with white sidewalls and radio. In good condition. Phone 8-4986. 121-124

'59 Lambretta Scooter by an Indian student. Three gears. Excellent condition. Phone Aroon Choksi 8-2392 or contact at 1326 Fremont. 121-123

LOST

Man's tan topcoat (dacron and cotton fabric) in Student Union on coat rack between 12:30 and 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 3, 1962. If found, please contact Psychology Dept., Anderson Hall, Ext. 473. 121-124

WANTED

Rider East. Going to Columbus, Ohio. Leaving Friday afternoon. Call Jim Chaffee, 9-2396. 123



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Publius (Boom-Boom) Aurelius, Coliseum crowd-pleaser.

Says Boom-Boom, "Tareyton is one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Legions of smokers are switching. Try a couple of packs of Tareytons. They're the packs Romana!"



DUAL FILTER
Tareyton

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Harrison, Hughes Get 'Fellow' Titles

Dr. Dorothy Harrison, professor and head of the department of foods and nutrition, has recently been elected a "fellow" of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Harrison has been in charge of home economics re-

search at K-State since 1953 and became head of foods and nutrition in 1955.

She has had 19 articles published about her research in such journals as Food Technology, Food Research, Journal of Nutrition, and Poultry Science.

Dr. Harrison is listed in such collections as American Men of Science, Leaders in American Science, and Who's Who in American Women.

Dr. Harrison was a visiting lecturer at Cornell University last year and an exchange lecturer for the Kansas State chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi, science honorary organization. She is a member of ten honorary and research societies.

J. S. Hughes, an emeritus professor of chemistry at Kansas State, will become a Fellow of the American Institute of Nutrition (AIN) April 17 at Atlantic City, N.J.

Fellows are selected from active or retired members of the AIN who have made outstanding contributions to clinical or research nutrition. Not more than three Fellows are chosen each year.

Hughes has written more than 70 publications in the fields of major and trace minerals for livestock; vitamins A, D and C; nutrition balances; nutritive value of feedstuffs; and hormones.

Although on emeritus status since 1954, he still continues an active career in research and is an acknowledged leader in animal nutrition research.

Announce Cast For Production

Cast members have been selected for the coming K-State Players' production, "The Beautiful People" by William Saroyan, Pulitzer prize-winning dramatist and novelist.

The cast includes Jerry Holway, Sp Sr, as Owen Brewster; Laurel Johnson, Sp Gr, Harmony Blueblossom; Marby Connet, Sp Jr, Agnes Webster; Charley Peak, Sp Jr, Noah Webster; Sidney Cherpitel, Sp Fr, Don Hillboy; Richard Hill, Sp Fr, Mr. Prim; Fred Williams, Gen Fr, Father Hogan; and Ron Hood, Ar Fr, Steve.

Lighting and staging for the play will use techniques to emphasize Saroyan's disregard of realistic playwrighting conventions and the poignant lyricism of his dialogue, according to Austin Perego, assistant professor in speech and director of the play.

The production will serve as a part of the 1962 Fine Arts Festival and will be presented May 10 and 11 in the University Auditorium.

Five Become Finalists For Speech Contest

Five K-Staters were chosen yesterday as finalists for the 22nd semi-annual Larry Woods memorial Speech Contest.

Vici Colwell, Hum Fr; Judy Gauer, Gen Fr; Salvador Hernandez, ML Fr; John Miller, AEC Fr; and William Tudor, ME So, will be the five students participating in the final contest April 26, in the Chapel Auditorium.

A student from each of the Oral Communications I classes was chosen to represent their class in the contest. This group was reduced to eight students at the preliminaries Tuesday, and these students entered in the semi-finals yesterday.

The semi-finals were held for the first time this semester, since

the contest began 11 years ago. In order to complete the final contest in a 50-minute class period, it was necessary to hold the semi-finals and reduce the number of speakers to five.

Each of the eight students who participated in the contest yesterday received a prize of \$5. In the final contest, April 26, prizes of \$40, \$30 and \$20 will be presented to the first, second and third place winners.

The money for the prizes comes from interest earned on a gift to the K-State Endowment Association made by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woods of Independence, as a memorial to their son, a former speech major at KSU, who lost his life in WW II.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 13, 1962

NUMBER 124

Century Fund Receives \$200,000 Contribution

The gift total to the Second Century Fund was increased by \$200,000 recently as a result of a bequest from an alumnus couple. The gift, largest single contribution to date, came from Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunlap, Greenwich, Conn.

R. I. Throckmorton, president of the Kansas State University Endowment Association Board of Trustees, made the announcement today on behalf of the Dunlaps.

Dunlap received his Bachelor's degree in agriculture in 1924 and his Master's in 1926. An honorary LLD was bestowed on him in 1960 by the University. He pointed out that the gift represented \$100,000 each from himself and Mrs. Dunlap, the former Hilda Frost. Mrs. Dunlap received her degree in industrial journalism in 1927.

Dunlap, an industrial psychologist is president of Dunlap and Associates of Stamford, Conn. He earned his PhD at Columbia University in 1931 and is a special consultant to the United States Government in sensitive programs.

In expressing appreciation for the Dunlap's generosity, Pres. James A. McCain said this bequest will mark the turning point for several large gifts that have been in the planning stages for some months.

"We are delighted that the Dunlaps have seen fit to honor their Alma Mater in so generous a fashion," McCain said. "Their gift will set the pace, not only for other of our prominent alumni, but for corporations and friends who are in a position to make similar matching gifts."

Throckmorton, who is also Dean Emeritus of the School of Agriculture, in commenting on the bequest, said that this was a gesture of great importance to the Second Century Fund. "Jack Dunlap worked his way through

this university, working in the barns, and has made a wonderful success professionally and financially. We are very happy that he has seen fit to make this gift which will mean much to

other worthy students who come here needing financial assistance. Jack knows the value of an education, and he also knows what it is to get out and earn that education," Throckmorton said.



Hilda Dunlap



Jack Dunlap

To Offer WSI Instruction

Instruction for a Red Cross Water Safety Instructors course will be offered May 7-11.

To be eligible to receive instruction, persons must hold current senior life saving certificates or hold WSI ratings, which are about to expire.

Part I of the course will be offered May 1 and 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the men's pool in Nichols Gym. Beginning the week of May 7, final instruction to complete the course will be given by Gilbert Gribble, American Red

Cross field representative from the St. Louis office.

Students must pass tests from part I of the course in order to participate in the final instruction, according to Katherine Geyer, professor and head of women's physical education and chairman of safety services for the Riley County Chapter of the Red Cross.

Students must furnish their own suits and towels, and women must wear caps.

Interested persons should register with Miss Geyer in room 101, Nichols Gym by April 24.

Audience Enthusiastic About 'Saints' Show

By KEN KINGSLEY

Sensational is the word that describes the performance by The Four Saints last night in the University Auditorium. The 1,300 persons who attended the concert were proof of their popularity.

From the first number presented by the Saints, "When The Saints Go Marching In," until their finale, "In a Little Spanish Town," the audience did not experience a dull moment. The Saints were praised and applauded for their rendition of "Old Man River," and the audience kept asking for more.

Their infectious comedy was enthusiastically accepted and admired when they performed such routines as "Big Bad Jane," a folk song, and "Heaven Help a Man."

The Four Saints displayed great versatility, in numbers such as "Won't You Come Home Bill Bally," and "Malaguena," when they combined vocal and instrumental talent.

In one of their more serious moods, the Saints enticed the audience with "Bugler's Holiday," an instrumental number. Another of their great talents was displayed in their barbershop style of harmony in "Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair."

The Four Saints, John Howell, Jerry DuChene, Doug Evans, and Bob Erickson, have been harmonizing and entertaining audiences since they grew up together in Everett, Wash. They enlisted together in the Air Force and, traveling with the Air Force Band, performed for people in 40 countries and every state in the Union. They play a combined total of 26 musical instruments and sing as well as any group in the Nation.



Photo by William Dobbins

THE FOUR SAINTS on trombone fill the Auditorium with the sounds of "Maleguena." The versatile group was applauded and cheered by the audience last night as they performed vocal, instrumental, and comedy numbers.

'Question 7' Is Worthwhile Film

AMIDST THE NEVER ENDING stream of movies that are presented in an attempt to provide entertainment for moviegoers, there occasionally appears a production which is filmed with the intention of carrying a vital message—and does the job well.

SUCH A FILM IS "Question 7." This much-acclaimed movie (named "Best Film of the Year" by the National Board of Review, and "the Film Best Serving our National Interest" by the Thomas Edison Foundation) is the story of the problem that the church faces in East Germany. It is based on the story of one pastor, his family and the problems created when the communists try to indoctrinate his son.

THIS IS A STORY of the subtle means the communists employ in their attempts to undermine the church, the largest resistance group which they are currently fighting. It does a good job of staying away from sensational, which could easily be employed in dealing with this highly emotional topic.

THIS 'IMPACT' FILM, produced by the same Lutheran organization which filmed "Martin Luther," begins at the Campus Theatre Easter Sunday and will run for one week. For movie-goers who want to gain a deeper appreciation of religious freedom and who are willing to go a little further into a film than the entertainment level, this show is definitely worthwhile.—JCR

Readers Say

Cooperation Praised By MMUN Delegate

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks for the support given to the delegation to the Midwest Model United Nations. I was a great feeling knowing that we had the support of our school. This contributed a great deal to our success. I'm sure we left with our fellow delegates an impression of being a very progressive school.

We, the members of the K-State delgation, hope through our experience at the MMUN that we will be able to relate to our fellow students the need for world cooperation among nations. This can be done by student interest in current affairs and their broad-minded approach to the issues which might decide the fate of the world.

Again, I would like to thank those who made this trip possible: the Swedish delegation; Sharon Carlson, Dixon Doll, David McMullen, "Lucky" Amutan, and the U.S. delegation.

Signed,

Jack Blankenship, head delegate
Swedish delegation MMUN

The News This Week . . .

Castro Issues Choice; Ratner Ill; Van Doren Lectures.

The World . . .

CUBAN LEADER Fidel Castro gave the U.S. a choice between 62 million dollars or 1,179 human lives. Four Cuban nationals immediately flew to Cuba to talk to Castro, and attempt a more reasonable agreement. Yesterday it was reported that 54 of the prisoners were released, some ill or wounded, and that they will be flown to Miami tomorrow.

A band of Communist Viet Cong guerillas killed two U.S. soldiers and captured two others in a raid on a South Viet Nam village Sunday. Officials said the four Americans were instructing Vietnamese villagers on how to defend themselves from guerillas when the attack occurred.

ON THE HOLLYWOOD SCENE, Sophia Loren was acclaimed the best actress of 1961 for her performance in the movie "Two Women." Maximillian Schell won the best actor award for his appearance in "Trial at Nuremberg."

The Secret Army Organization (OAS) has been suffering a slight decline in supremacy during the week. First, the French voted for Algerian independence. Wednesday they suffered heavy casualties from a skirmish with the Moslems, and also ten OAS men were captured by the French.—Charles

The State . . .

WICHITA ATTORNEY and former Kansas governor Payne Ratner's sudden illness Monday was diagnosed as involving a heart attack. The hearing on a motion for a restraining order aimed at blocking disbarment proceedings against himself and his son, Payne Jr., will not be delayed by the illness.

Ivan Shull, an engineer with the sanitation division of the State Board of Health, said Monday that residential developments around Tuttle Creek Reservoir will create serious sanitation problems unless action is taken soon.

A SUIT WAS FILED Tuesday against a Topeka labor union for alleged violation of the state's right-to-work law. Four employees of a Topeka excavating company filed the petition. The plaintiffs allege that the company's owner is under pressure by Local 101 to enter into an all-union agreement.

Madame Indira Gandhi, daughter of Indian Premier Nehru, toured the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita yesterday. Madame Gandhi was presented a key to the city by Mayor Carl Bell, Jr.

Governor Anderson's family is scheduled to move into Cedar Crest today. The residence was built in 1928 at a cost of \$60,000. It is situated on 20 acres of land.—Ackley

The University . . .

PULITZER PRIZE-WINNING author and critic Mark Van Doren traced the process of learning in an address to students and faculty Tuesday morning, punctuating his lecture with readings of his own poems. This was Van Doren's third visit to the K-State campus.

Campus solicitation got a boost from two campus Greek organizations this week. The Theta Xi pancake feed last Saturday netted \$175 for the Second Century Fund, and the Chi Omegas contributed \$75 to the World University Service drive.

An unscheduled picnic last Friday caused Interfraternity Council to place Kappa Sigma on social probation for the rest of spring semester. The owner of the farm where the picnic was staged took names of 11 Kappa Sigs, commenting that there were more than 11 there, but the rest just disappeared, leaving the 11 to answer.

STUDENT COUNCIL VOTED to establish a committee to promote water safety among K-Staters at the Tuttle Creek reservoir and to appropriate \$57 to the Independent Student Association to publish brochures explaining their organization.

An enthusiastic audience of about 1,300 attended the performance by the Four Saints in the University Auditorium last night. Ranking among this year's top campus entertainers, the "Saints" will be back in October.—Claydon



Interpretive

Professor Discusses Scholarship In Successful Greek Fraternities

By LESLIE NASON, Ed.D.
Professor of Education
University of California

FRATERNITIES—are they good or bad? It's a question discussed anxiously by parents and educators as well as the students themselves. And, like most hotly argued questions, there are two very good sides.

For instance, Harry, a young friend of mine, is not going to return to the university next fall. He joined a fraternity and spent too much time in its social life. His grades did not match his social success. He failed.

BUT ANOTHER young friend, Joe, will return to college for his senior year. He, too, joined a fraternity. But his grades rose steadily year after year. And he has met warm friends who will be friends for the rest of his life.

It's largely a matter of what fraternity you choose. Fraternities provide a social background; they engender poise and confidence. But they vary widely in scholastic standards. Choose your fraternity as carefully as it chooses you!

PARTICULARLY, scrutinize the seniors. Choose a fraternity with seniors of the type you would like to be when you are a senior!

Individual fraternities keep approximately the same scholastic standing year after year. In some, the scholastic standing always is high; in others it always is low.

The new men almost automatically fall into the pattern of the fraternity they join.

A fraternity with high standards of conduct and scholarship provides pledges with such an environment; a fraternity that emphasizes social life will continue to do so at the expense of scholastic standing.

I HAVE WATCHED many students fail in an almost heroic attempt to maintain high scholarship in a low scholarship fraternity. One lad named Charles struggled with this problem for a long time then gave up and moved into a dormitory. Shortly he brought his grades up high, where they belonged.

I have seen students, under the influence of a

strong scholastic fraternity lift their grades and seriously prepare for careers—with the extra bonus of fraternity friendships.

THE CHARACTERISTICS of successful fraternities are: 1) Their pledges have high scholastic goals—aiming at "C" is not enough. 2) Active members set an example of good scholarship for pledges. They make it plain that members are expected to be good students as well as good fellows. 3) Senior members take the time and effort to help pledges develop skills and maintain high grades. The secrets of good scholarship are passed from class to class. 4) The atmosphere is one of living and respect for each other and the University. 5) Rewards and punishments are based on the behavior of the pledge, not the whim of the persons administering them.

New students may obtain the scholastic standing of each fraternity from the dean of students. He can scrutinize each fraternity for favorable and unfavorable characteristics.

Chuckles in the News

By UPI

San Bernardino, Calif.—Two men suspected of taking \$78 from a radio shop may wonder why they were arrested 30 minutes later but it is no mystery to police.

Sgt. Jim Maddock said with a broadcast description it was easy to spot Ray Daniels, 24, a six-footer wearing a bright red sweater and his companion, Roger Grace, 22, who is 5-foot-2.

St. Louis, Mo.—Satchel Paige, the ageless Negro baseball pitcher, said Wednesday he plans to see Manager Casey Stengel about a job with the New York Mets.

Paige said he would like to get back in the major leagues and reckoned that Stengel was the only one around old enough to manage him.

. . . In a Nutshell

World News

French Search Oran For OAS Leaders

Compiled from UPI
By MIKE CHARLES

Algiers, Algeria—French security forces today cordoned off downtown Oran to permit a house-to-house search for commandos of the Secret Army Organization (OAS) believed trapped in the area.

Troops moved in around the Place de la Bastille in the western Algerian port city at dawn after warning inhabitants to stay off the streets and away from windows.

Soldiers strung barbed wire barricades around the area and set up heavy machinegun posts at strategic points. Armed cars also stood by.

Patrols of gendarmes moved cautiously through the deserted streets and into the buildings—many showing the scars of the five-hour battle Thursday. Observation helicopters hovered overhead on the lookout for OAS snipers.

A armor-backed French troops also mounted strong guard in Algiers as a precaution against news assaults and terrorism by the OAS.

U.S. Seeks Control of Berlin Access Routes

Washington—The United States will push its plan for international control of Allied access routes to Red-encircled West Berlin at Soviet-American meetings beginning here next week.

Officials said today that Secretary of State Dean Rusk would seek clarification of recent hints that Russia may be moving toward some such tension-easing agreement in the explosive area.

Rusk will meet with the new Soviet ambassador to Washington, Anatoly F. Dobrynin, Monday to continue "exploratory" talks which have been carried on in New York, Moscow and Geneva during the past seven months.

The secretary has advised Britain, France and West Germany that he wants to find out whether there is any possibility of compromising Soviet and Western ideas of international "authority" over the access routes.

Economist Optimistic About Steel Prices

Washington—High government economists expressed optimism today that the \$6-a-ton increase in steel prices would not impede the business expansion.

They were uncertain about its precise repercussions on other prices. There was, however, no argument with the thought expressed by one official that "there is only one direction this thing can work—up."

Higher prices for steel may be partially absorbed by manufacturers who feel the pinch of competition, economists said. But, some said, a boost by one company could lead other major firms in an industry to raise prices almost simultaneously.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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1961 Volkswagon Karmann Ghia. Hardtop, black and white, with white sidewalls and radio. In good condition. Phone 8-4986. 121-124

LOST

Man's tan topcoat (dacron and cotton fabric) in Student Union on coat rack between 12:30 and 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 3, 1962. If found, please contact Psychology Dept., Anderson Hall, Ext. 473. 121-124

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April 14-30

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No Hit Pitcher Loses In IM Softball Game

A one-hit victory and a no-hit loss highlighted yesterday's intramural softball games that completed the first week of softball competition. There was also a 1-1 tie game.

Bob Wingert, Alpha Gamma Rho, pitched a one hit 8-0 victory over Beta Theta Pi with the aid of Pat Koons' triple and almost errorless ball by the infield and outfield. Stuart Leonhardt, Phi Delta Theta, pitched a no-

hitter but lost the game 6-1 to Kappa Sigma. All six Kappa Sigma runs were unearned, while the only run for the Phi Delta's was produced by a homerun by Jim Russell.

The Jr AVMA team and the Comanche nine battled to a 1-1 tie. The game was halted because of the 45 minute time limit. Meanwhile, Delta Sigma Phi and Lambda Chi Alpha tangled in a free-scoring contest that was dominated by errors. Delta Sigma came out on top, 13-11.

In other contests, Alpha Tau Omega overpowered Phi Kappa Theta, 8-2; Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Theta Xi, 8-4; Tau Kappa Epsilon outlasted Phi Kappa Tau and was victorious, 9-8; and Kasbah proved to be too powerful for Seneca, defeating the dormitory representative, 10-4.

There will be no competition this evening, but the tournament will resume on April 23, with Sigma Chi meeting Alpha Kappa Lambda; Sigma Phi Epsilon playing Alpha Tau Omega; Delta Tau Delta opposing Theta Xi; and Phi Kappa Theta meeting Pi Kappa Alpha.

Intramural director Frank Myers has rescheduled four of the game that were to be played this afternoon. Teams added to Monday, April 23: Tonkawa meets Shoshoni and AIA plays ASCE while Shmecks meets La-Citadel and Sigma Alpha Epsilon plays Delta Upsilon. These "added" games will all be played at 5:15.

On April 24, Sigma Nu meets Phi Kappa Tau; Alpha Gamma Rho opposes Tau Kappa Epsilon; Acacia plays Delta Sigma Phi; Phi Delta Theta meets Lambda Chi Alpha; Pawnee plays Jr AVMA; Seneca opposes Comanche; and Smith Scholarship House plays Power Plant.

Hunsaker Able To Speak Now

Bluefield, W. V., UPI—Boxer Tunney Hunsaker, injured a week ago in a heavyweight bout, remained in serious condition today.

Hunsaker is able to take soft foods and manages to speak occasionally.

Sophomore Golfer Weekend Threat

Sophomore golfer Larry Luman is Kansas State's biggest threat against teams in Wichita, Stillwater, and Norman, when the Wildcats go on the road this weekend, says Howie Shannon, acting golf coach.

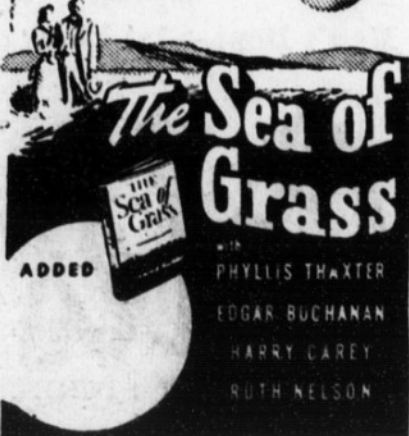
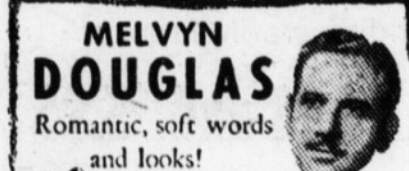
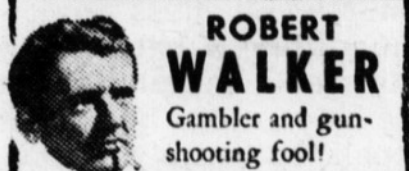
Luman shot a 68 round against Nebraska in Lincoln Tuesday and a 73 and a 71 respectively against Missouri and Washburn. He was medalist in all three of the meets. Number two golfer is Cal Carlson while Gary Kershner holds the number three slot.

"These three men have been doing most of the scoring in our meets," reports Shannon, "and they have been playing very good golf. If our fourth and fifth men score fairly well we have a good chance of winning all three of the meets this weekend." The team is undefeated in five matches this season.



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Friday and Saturday—
7 and 9:30 p.m.
Sunday—7:30 p.m.




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From snappy interiors to sure-footed seat, this one's got the gift of making sport of most any trip.



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Here's a wagon that sells at a compact price, yet totes in a big way with a longer load floor than any compact—over 9 ft., with second seat and tailgate down.

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The BOOTERY

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 24, 1962 NUMBER 125

Twelve To Be Honored At Ag Honorary Dinner

The Kansas State chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta, national agriculture honorary, will give special honors to two scientists and 11 K-State students at its annual banquet in the Student Union tonight. Also, seven members of the faculty and an Indian scientist will be initiated into the honorary.

The two scientists are John Johnson, professor in the Department of Flour and Feed Milling Industries, and Louis Reitz, research agronomist with the USDA's crops research division.

Sophomore honors will be given to 11 students in the Schools of Veterinary Medicine

and Agriculture. They are selected from the top five per cent of their respective schools on the basis of their scholarship in their sophomore year. Those to be honored are Gordon Coppoc, VM Jr; Wayne Hagemoser, VM Jr; James Harper, Ag Jr; Lyle Helmer, Ag Jr; Larry Hixson, AEC Jr; Robert Ireland, AEC Jr; Darrell Johnson, VM Jr; Earl Kellogg, Ag Jr; Richard Meisinger, AEC Jr; Charles Sauder, FT Jr; and Lawrence Schrader, Ag Jr.

The faculty members to be initiated into Gamma Sigma Delta are Leon Edmunds, botany and plant pathology; Robert Ealy, horticulture; Harold Galaher, extension; Don Good, animal husbandry; Carl Rettenmeyer, entomology; Harold Spies, animal husbandry; and John Wheat, animal husbandry. Brajendra Srivastava, a scientist from Rasasthan, India, at K-State for post doctoral work, will also be initiated.

K-State Takes First In Livestock Contest

K-State's five-man livestock judging team placed first in the Spring Invitational Big Eight Contest, at Iowa State University, Ames, April 16.

The team members are John Teagarden, AH Jr, Jim Lindahl, AH Fr, Larry Theurer, Ag Jr, Dave Good, Ag Jr, and Larry Speer, AH Jr.

Students representing seven schools participated in the training contest by judging swine, sheep, cattle and horses. K-State won first place in judging swine and sheep.

Individual recognition was awarded to outstanding students. K-Staters Teagarden and Theurer received second and third place recognition. The top individual was a coed from Wisconsin.

The event was sponsored by Iowa State's department of animal husbandry and their Block and Bridle club, and by Iowa livestock associations.

Other schools represented at the contest were the University of Nebraska, finishing in second place; South Dakota State, third place; University of Wisconsin, fourth place; Michigan State University, fifth place, and University of Missouri, sixth place; and Iowa State University as host.

Enrollment for Course In WSI Due Tomorrow

Interested and qualified students for the Red Cross water safety instructors course should register with Katherine Geyer by Wednesday, in Room 101, Nichols Gym. Part I of the course will be offered May 1 and 3 at 7:30 p.m. and those passing the tests in this section of the course will receive final instruction beginning the week of May 7.

Vet Med School Selects 64 For Admission to Fall Class

Sixty-four students have been selected for admission to the professional curriculum of the School of Veterinary Medicine next September. The names were released last week by Dean

E. E. Leasure. Forty-nine of the group are present K-State students.

An entering class of 70 students is planned. Not all of the applications have been received so the selection committee will meet again later to fill the remaining six vacancies. The main requirement for admission is that the applicant successfully complete 68 required semester hours of prescribed courses.

Applicants from K-State who have been selected are Roger Aberle, PrV So; Thomas Avery, PrV So; Robert Baxa, PrV So; James Biggs, AH Sr; Stuart Burns, PrV So; Donald Butts, PrV So; Osmundo Castilla, PrV So; Robert Collins, PrV So; John Crouch, PrV So; Gailyn Dees, PrV So; Martha Dunn, PrV So; John Durling, PrV So; William Edwards, PrV So; Roy Friesen, PrV So; Dale George, PrV So; Gary Harmon, Ag Sr; Charles Helwig, Ag Sr; James Holland, PrV So; Dennis Huck, PrV So;

Kenneth Huggins, PrV So;

Victor Hurtig, PrV So; John Hyde, PrV So; Gary Jarmer, AEd So; Hubert Jeffers, PrV So; Vernon Johnson, PrV So; Richard Jones, PrV So; Gerald Kerns, TA Sr; James Ketzner, PrV So;

Dennis Larson, PrV Fr; Roger Lukens, AH So; Bill Machart, PrV So; Gary Marr, PrV So; Samuel Masket, PrV So; Malcolm McCracken, PrV So; Edward Miller, PrV So;

Richard Morehouse, PrV So; Steven Moiser, PrV So; Max Moss, PrV So; Stanton O'Neill, PrV Fr; William Randle, PrV So; Ivan Schrock, PrV So; Hans-Juergen Schwartz, PrV So;

Herschel Stacey, BIS Gr; Charles Stoehr, PrV So; Robert Kenneth Treptow, PrV So; Stephen Winn, PrV So; Wallace Wolf, BPM Jr; Lawrence York, PrV So; Colby Zebarth, Mth Jr.

Terry Turner was admitted for the 1961 class but was called to duty as a National Guard reservist so he will also enter with the 1962 class, according to Dean Leasure.

Wunderlich Quits; Peters New Dean

Dr. Chester Peters, director of the Placement Center since 1953, has been named dean of students effective July 1. He is replacing Herbert Wunderlich, dean of students since 1955. Wunderlich has accepted a similar post at the University of South Florida, Tampa, effective July 1.

The two-year old University of South Florida has an enrollment of 4,000 students in its first two classes, freshman and sophomore, and anticipates an enrollment of 10,000 by 1965. Wunderlich said he was attracted by the opportunity to work in a new university, helping to develop patterns and programs.

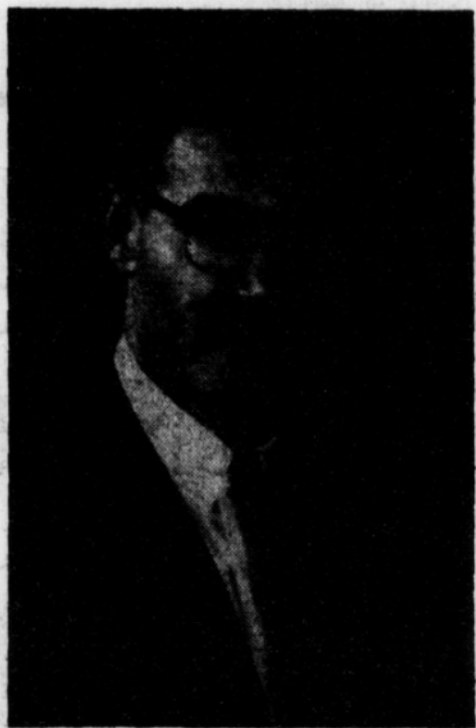
He has also served as assistant dean of student at Stanford University and dean of students at

Montana University prior to coming to Kansas State.

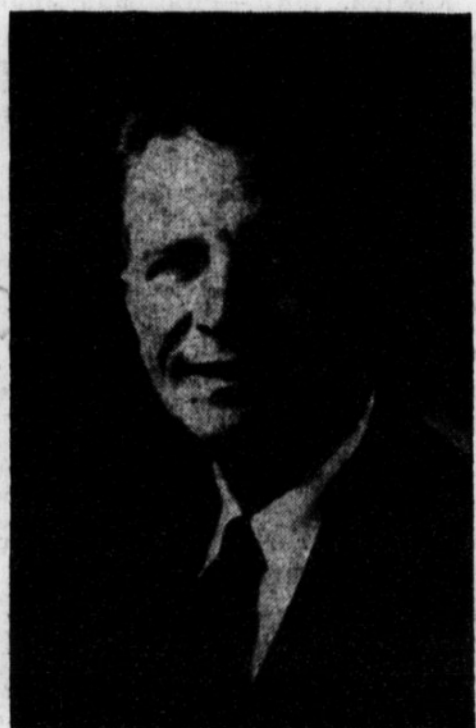
Dr. Peters was graduated from K-State in 1947 with a degree in business administration and served as assistant dean of the School of Arts and Sciences for four years until he completed his masters degree.

Taking a leave of absence of two years he received his PhD at the University of Wisconsin. He returned to K-State and was given the responsibility of organizing and developing a University placement center.

Dr. Peters has been faculty adviser to Blue Key, senior men's sonorary, since 1954 and faculty adviser to Student Council. Peters was recently elected to the Faculty Senate and is chairman of the student loan committee.



Chester Peters



Herbert Wunderlich

French Colonel To Talk About Algerian Situation

A French army colonel who served in Algeria for six years will speak on the Algerian situation tomorrow in the Union Little Theatre at 3 p.m.

Lt. Col. Marc E. Geneste, who is the French liaison officer at

the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, will discuss "Three C's in Algeria: Conflict, Confusion and Conclusion."

He will speak on "United Europe" in Eisenhower Hall, room 228, at 1 p.m. that afternoon.

The French officer's visit is being sponsored by the K-State Union Symposiums committee.

The colonel wears the French Legion of Honor and the French Croix de Guerre, and has five stars for service in Europe, Indo-China and Algeria.

Geneste served in Algeria from 1951 to 1957 and took part

in the Indo-Chinese campaign from 1946 to 1948.

A 1942 graduate of St. Cyr Military Academy, he escaped from Nazi-occupied France through Spain and joined the Free French Forces. He took part in the European campaign with the Second Armored Division, Third American Army.

Geneste is a graduate of both American and French high military schools, including Fort Knox Armored School, French Staff College and the Norfolk Armed Forces Staff College. He has served as an instructor in the French Ecole de Guerre.

The colonel is married and has three children.

Student Dies In Accident

Linda Lee Gemmell, SEd Sr, was killed in an automobile accident in Long Island, N.Y., the weekend of April 14 while home for Easter vacation.

Miss Gemmell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gemmell of Brookhaven, Long Island, would have graduated from K-State in June and had accepted a teaching position at the Jefferson Union school in Santa Clara, Calif. She was the granddaughter of Mrs. George Gemmell, 411 North 16, Manhattan.

Final Session Plans Take Shape for MC

Changes in positions for the Model Congress were announced in caucuses last night called by the House and Senate Democrats and Republicans, according to Art Groesbeck, Gvt Jr, chairman of the steering committee. Over 200 students attended the caucuses.

Charles Rostocil, Gvt Fr, has been appointed special co-ordinator for the steering committee, replacing Tom Atkinson, Psy Jr, who recently resigned from the position. Rotocil will be in charge of all physical arrangements.

Recently appointed officers are Verna Wilborn, His Jr, sec-

retary of the Senate; Roger Nordstedt, ME So, chief clerk of the House; Jim Simons, Bot So, House Ways and Means committee; and Dave McMullen, BAA So, House Rules committee.

Chaplains recently appointed were Garold Johnson, Soc Sr, House; and Mike Seitz, His Jr, Senate.

Vacancies are available to students for positions as journal clerks and reading clerks. Students interested in the positions should contact the House and Senate majority and minority leaders Deanna Atkinson, Sp Sr; Fred Steffens, TJ Sr; Charles Choguill, Gvt Jr, and Larry Dimmitt, PrL Jr.

Appearance of Speakers Displays Student Interest

K-STATERS WHO ARE seeking a more candid view of the national and international situation will have an excellent opportunity to do so this week, through examining the views of the numerous and varied speakers who are scheduled to speak on campus.

HEADING THE LIST of top speakers is Alf Landon, prominent Kansas Republican, former Kansas governor and candidate for the Presidency in 1936. Landon will speak Wednesday night in the Union Little Theater; he is being brought to campus by the Independent Students Association. Landon

is widely consulted on international affairs and is outspoken on his ideas on world trade.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON students will have an opportunity to get a clearer picture of one of the hottest trouble spots on the international scene. Col. Marc E. Geneste, French liaison officer in the U.S., who spent six years in North Africa, will speak on the current situation in Algeria.

THE MODEL CONGRESS, the latter part of this week, will provide several other noteworthy speakers including U.S. Sen. Gale McGee, Wyoming Democrat; and U.S. Sen. Bob Wilson, California Republican.

THIS IS A TRIBUTE to apparent student interest in speakers on U.S. and world problems, and to the groups who are bringing these men to campus. The significance of these speakers is obvious and all students should make a sincere effort to attend as many of the speeches as possible.—JCR

Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Newton, Iowa—Policeman John Kerr is going places. Saturday he was appointed sergeant on the Newton police force. Monday, he was named police chief.



Student Council Slate

- Continuation of study and discussion on Tuttle Creek water safety.
- Hearing of reports on the 18-day drop limit and opening of Manhattan city pool.
- Examination and voting upon Student Governing Association 1962-63 budget request from Apportionment Board.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Readers Say

President of Independent Group Says Editor Presents Trivialities

Editor:
IN REGARD to the editorial of April 11 concerning the allocation of SGA funds to the Independent Students Association, I wish to submit the following points that I feel are worth mentioning.

The editor in his hurried attempt to show why, in his mind, it is unjust for the Student Council to have allocated funds to ISA, chose to center his editorial around two minor examples (from a number that were presented) which were given in support of a far more important basic premise.

THAT PREMISE being that every organization on campus is restricted as to membership whether it be in the form of abilities, choice, sex, or whatever other method is in use. If he wishes to dwell on the word "choice" which he seems to think favors his line of thought—then consider the following.

I can "choose" to go out for football, but I can be dropped. I can "choose" to play in the

band, but I can't play an instrument; therefore I will not be able to. This could go on and on. As far as AWS is concerned, I can't see why it makes a difference that it's membership is not up to choice—they received \$1,000 last year and their membership is still restricted to women students. But as I suggested earlier, these are but a couple trivial arguments among others that are sounder and more basic.

THE EDITOR CONTENTS that our receiving of this small allotment is "against the general student interest." In answer to this, let me say that there are between 4,000 and 5,000 independent students here on this campus out of a total of 7,700. This constitutes somewhat of a majority. Further, we intend to use this money to further the interests of these students. I would say that this is in keeping with the "general student interest."

Finally, he saw fit to leave out another important fact, that on many university campuses throughout the country, ISA is

wholly supported in this manner. (For example the University of Oklahoma.)

If the editor wishes to speak out against an act or event that has taken place, let him at least present his argument in the light of all the facts and not limit himself to a few trivial items taken out of context that favors his viewpoint, and his alone.

Signed,

Lynn Hellebust, BA Jr,
president, Independent
Students Association

Final Examination Schedule

Second Semester 1961-62

Sat., May 26	Day	8-9:50 a.m.	10-11:0 a.m.	12-1:50 p.m.	2-3:50 p.m.	4-5:50 p.m.
1-2:50 p.m. Engl. Comp. 1-2 Family Relations Marketing	Mon., May 28	W-8	W-4	T-11	T-1	Chem. 2 Elem. Org. Chem. Administration Metals and Alloys
	May 29 Tues.	W-9	W-3	T-10	T-2	Oral Comm.
	Wed., May 30	W-10	W-2	T-9	T-3	Biology 2 Engg. Graphics 2 Gen. Botany
3-4:50 p.m. Gen. Phys. 1-2 Engg. Phys. 1-2 Hshd. Phys. Desc. Phys. Bus. Law 1-2	Thur., May 31	W-11	T-4 Man P. Wld. Chem. 2 Lab.	T-8 Int. Soc. Sc. 1	W-1	Gen. Psych. Ed. Psych. 1-2 Prin. Sec. Ed. Engg. Graphics 1
	Fri., June 1	Int. Soc. Sc. 2 Economics 1-2	Accounting 1-2 Foods 1-2			

- I. W-1, W-2, etc. All classes meeting at the various class hours on a schedule which includes Wednesday, i.e., Daily, MTWTF, MTWF, MTWT, TWTF, TWTF, WF, WS, W, MWS, MWF, and all classes at the various hours on MThS, MS, MTh, MF.
- II. Th 8, Tu 1, etc. All classes meeting at the various class hours on a schedule which includes Tuesday, but does not include Wednesday, i.e., Tu, TT, TTS, TuS, TTFS, MTu, and all classes meeting at the various hours on ThS, TuFS, and ThFS.
- III. Classes meeting only once a week on M, Th, F or S will be examined during the last regular class meeting May 21-26.
Mondays only Monday, May 21
Thursdays only Thursday, May 24
Fridays only Friday, May 25
Saturdays only Saturday, May 26
- IV. Note that special examination periods are scheduled for the following courses:
Accounting 1-2
Administration
Biology
Business Law 1-2
Chemistry 2
Chemistry 2 Lab
Descriptive Physics
Economics 1-2
Educational Psych. 1-2
Elementary Organic Chem.
Engineering Graph. 1-2
Engineering Physics 1-2
English Composition 1-2
Family Relations
Foods 1-2
General Botany
General Physics 1-2
General Psychology
Household Physics
Intro. to Social Sci. 1-2
Man's Physical World
Marketing
Metals and Alloys
Oral Communication
Prin. Secondary Education
- V. Candidates for degrees are expected to attend classes up to the beginning of the university final examination period May 26. Each instructor will determine the manner in which his students who are candidates for degrees shall complete their work in his course in accordance with policies of the department. (Minutes of General Faculty, August 3, 1949.)
- VI. No classes shall meet after Saturday noon, May 26, and all final examinations shall be given as scheduled.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THANK GODNESS WE'LL HAVE MORE CLASSROOM SEATING WHEN THE NEW ART BUILDING IS FINISHED."

World News

Algerian Crisis Nearing Head; Ranger-4 Satellite Moon-Bound

Compiled from UPI
By MIKE CHARLES

Algiers, Algeria — European extremists today defied security forces hunting them down with orders to shoot to kill by staging a series of terrorist attacks in Algiers, including the machine-gunning of Moslem fish market workers.

Police said four Moslems were killed in the machinegun attack in the Clauzel market place in the heart of Algiers. Police blamed killers of the Secret Army Organization (OAS) for the attack and for the slaying of two other Moslems this morning.

The attacks came even as Gen. Michel Fourquet formally took over as supreme commander of French security forces in Algeria with the primary objective of wiping out the terrorist European underground army.

Fourquet, tough 47-year-old air force officer, is expected to concentrate his smash-the-OAS campaign first in Oran, the western port city which has been the stronghold of the outlawed terrorist group.

Fourquet is reported to believe that the European extremist underground is all but finished in Algeria. Its two top commanders have been captured and hundreds of OAS members and suspected

members have been rounded up in raids.

Probe Partial Success

Cape Canaveral — America's new Ranger-4 probe whizzed through space today on a collision course with the moon—a "tremendous guidance success" that will ease the sting of a malfunction which addled the spacecraft's electronic "brain."

The 730-pound package of scientific instruments, launched aboard a 10-story Atlas-Agena rocket here Monday, was expected to crash onto the hidden "farside" of the moon at 8:55 a.m., EST, Thursday.

As a machine for scientific exploration, Ranger-4 was virtually a multi-million-dollar bust. The trouble that left the command center of its complex brain senseless at the start of the flight apparently ruined plans to get close-up television pictures of the moon or to safely land a package of instruments on the visible lunar surface.

But scoring a direct hit on the moon after nearly four years and 11 tries will represent "a tremendous guidance success," said scientists of Jet Propulsion Laboratories, which built Ranger-4.

Soviets Successful Too

Moscow—The Soviet Union today successfully launched an unmanned earth satellite on an orbit which will take it over major cities of the United States, the official Soviet news agency Tass, announced.

Tass identified the vehicle as Cosmos III, third in a series of satellites intended to study weather and communications and the effects of radiation on man during prolonged space flights.

Tass said Cosmos III was "orbiting close to the calculated plan."

The announcement did not disclose the size or weight of the new Soviet satellite.

"The radio-telemetric information received from aboard the Sputnik shows that the instrumentation is functioning normally," Tass said.

State News

Rep. Floyd Breeding Speaks About Surplus

Colby, Kan.—"America should brag about its agricultural productive system because food is an important weapon in the cold war," Rep. J. Floyd Breeding, D-Kan., said Monday night.

"We all should be thankful that it is the United States which has the surplus and not the Russians," Breeding said in a speech here.

"I can assure you that if they had extra food and fiber," said the congressman, "they would use it to a telling advantage in the new, underdeveloped nations."

Breeding said further that the productive efficiency and capacity of American agriculture "is one of the most effective weapons the United States possesses in the cold war with the Communists."

tore out two concrete walls and buckled the roof of an insulation manufacturing plant, but left the inside of the building virtually undamaged.

The explosion Monday at the Gustin-Bacon Manufacturing Co. in the Fairfax industrial district killed one man.

One fireman was overcome by smoke while fighting the fire and arrived dead at the hospital. Eleven other employees of the company were injured.

Larry Gann*
says....

Two Die in KC Fire

Kansas City, Kan.—Fire department officials today sought the cause of an explosion which

Interpretive

De Gaulle To Judge Former French Hero

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

It is a quirk of history that President Charles de Gaulle is being called upon for the second time to pass upon a sentence of life or death for a great national hero.

It was at 4:15 on the morning of Aug. 15, 1945, that jury in Paris returned a verdict of death against Marshal Henri-Philippe Petain, hero of Verdun in World War I, Nazi collaborationist in the Vichy French government of World War II.

Then, as he must now in the case of Gen. Raoul Salan, it fell to De Gaulle to make the final decision.

It was near the end of De Gaulle's first term as the first premier of the French Fourth Republic.

He commuted the aged Petain's sentence to life imprisonment.

The parallel does not end with Petain.

Petain served the Vichy government as chief of state. Under him as premier was Pierre Laval.

It was upon Laval that the chief blame fell for the crimes against Free France and he also received a death sentence.

De Gaulle refused to intervene and Laval died before a firing squad at Fresnes Prison on Oct. 15, 1945.

The firing squad or the guillotine also awaits Salan and his second in command in the outlawed OAS, Gen. Edmond Jouhaud, who was captured a month ago in Oran.

Jouhaud already has been tried and his sentence passed on to De Gaulle for review.

Salan, sentenced to death once in absentia, now will be tried again in person, with the verdict a seemingly foregone conclusion.

There is special tragedy in the case of Salan.

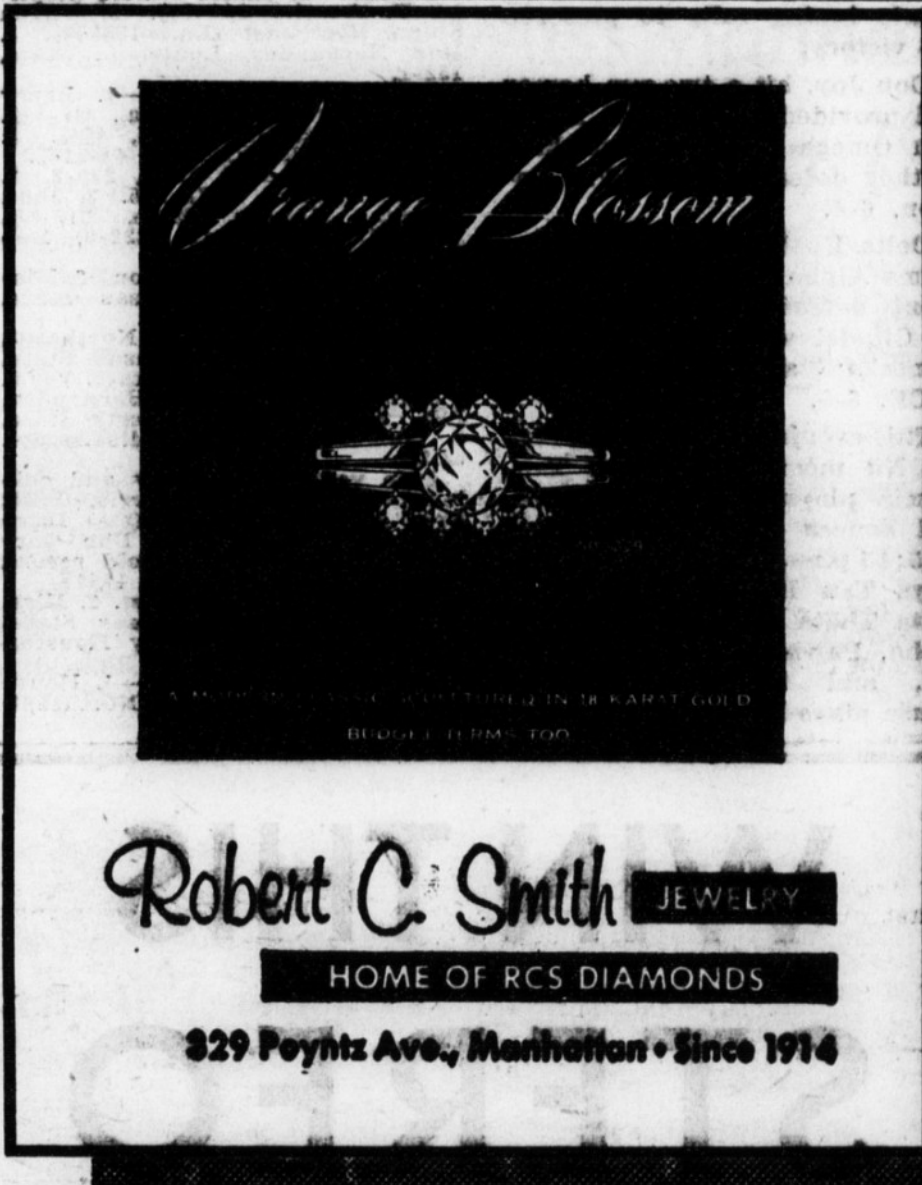
Before he turned to the OAS and its assorted atrocities against Moslem and European alike, he was entitled to wear more deco-

rations than any other officer in France.

As the hero image fades, and as the cries of "Salan to the gallows," begin to drown out the shouts of "Algerie Francaise," it seems that other contradictions will appear.

As Petain before him, he will plead that he acted for the good of France.

This, and not the glory of the battlefield, is Salan's moment of truth.



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K-State Takes Second Place In 34th Southwestern Relays

While the majority of K-State students were vacationing, the Wildcat track squad took unofficial second place honors with 47 team points at the Southwestern Relays in Lafayette, La.

Northeast Louisiana captured the team title with 66 points

and Louisiana was third with 42 in the meet that saw five meet records fall and one tied.

Pole vaulter John Uelses set a meet mark but was far short of his winning 16' 3/4" vault which set the world outdoor record two weeks ago at Santa Barbara, Calif. Uelses lifted the vault mark in the 34th renewal of

Dixie's oldest track and field contests three inches above the previous 14-2 mark.

Don Styron, who set a record in the high hurdles was picked outstanding trackman and Ed Red of Rice, a record breaker in javelin was top fieldman. Styron flashed over the 120-high hurdles in a meet record time of 0:13.8. Later Styron came back to run a leg on Northeast Louisiana's victorious 440 relay squad which set the meet record at 0:41.2.

In morning events, Rice sophomore Ed Red broke the meet javelin record with a toss of 230-2. Red, a former ace quarterback for Lafayette High shattered the 222-6 mark of Bob Hartquist of the University of Southwestern Louisiana set in 1958.

Another record fell in the high jump as Clayton Taylor of Mississippi cleared 6-2 1/2—a quarter inch over the previous high.

Summary:
Discus—1. James Nixon, Stephen F. Austin, 161-1 1/2. 2. Tiffen Stone, Northeast (La.) 156-4 1/2. 3. Ron Hernandez, Louisiana State, 152-1.
Hop, step and jump—1. Larry Crow, Northwestern La., 46-3 1/4. 2. Fred McKellar, LSU, 45 1/2. 3. Max Howard, La. Tech, 44-11 1/4.
Javelin—Ed Red, Rice, 230-2. 2. Pat Arceneaux, USL, 225. 3. John Brisbin, Kansas State, 219-9 1/2 (record; old record, 222-6, Bob Hartquist, USL, 1958.)
2-mile relay—1. Houston. 2. Mississippi State. 3. Kansas State. 7:42.7.
100—1. Dave Styron, Northeast. 2. Dale Alexander, Kansas State. 3. Mike Sanders, Miss. State. :09.5.
Shot put—1. Ronald Hernandez, LSL. 2. Ron Stout, Kansas State. 3. James Dunaway, Mississippi. 54.2.

Pole vault (university and college)—1. (tie) Joe Harris, LSU; Fred Hansen, Rice. 3. (tie) Dave Walker, Kansas State, Bob Gorree, La. Tech. (record; old record 14-6, Pennell, Northeast, 1961)
4-40 relay—1. Northeast. 2. Miss. State. 3. LSU. 4. Kansas State. :41.2 (tied record set by Houston 1955, and Baylor, 1956).
Distance medley relay—1. Houston. 2. Kansas State. 3. Northeast. 10:15.3.

Gymnasts Take First In Southwest Contest

'State's gymnastic team placed first in the Southwest AAU Gymnastic meet for the fifth consecutive year. Don Krasko won first place in the all-around and in the long horse vaulting competition. Members competing were Krasko, Clayton DePue, Charles Howard, Jim Mosteller, Darrell Black, Eldon Pickinpaugh, Ivan Wilty, and Jim Bottorff.

Members of K-State's track

squad participated in the Kansas Relays during the vacation, and although they finished last in its competition, they placed third in the university half-mile relay and tied for third place in the college two-mile relay.

The baseball squad played six games during the vacation, defeating Kansas University once, losing to the Jayhawkers twice, and dropping three contests to Colorado University.

Delts Win Over Theta Xi As Softball Action Resumes

By CHARLES PIKE
Assistant Sports Editor

Spring intramural softball competition resumed yesterday, and John Denesha, Delta Tau Delta, highlighted the afternoon by pitching a 10-0 no-hit game against Theta Xi. Jerry Slingsby, Jerry Foster, and Mike Davis all hit homeruns to contribute to Denesha's victory.

In other contests, Sigma Chi came from behind to defeat Al-

pha Kappa Lambda, 4-3, scoring all their runs in the bottom of the third inning. Bill Duckworth, Alpha Kappa Lambda, hit a homerun in the fourth inning.

Bill Bauer, Pi Kappa Alpha, hit a one-run single in a 4-3 victory over Phi Kappa Theta. Pi Kappa Alpha, leading 4-0 after Bauer's single, had to fight off a late inning rally to preserve the victory.

Don Joy, hit a two-run homer and provided a lead that Alpha Tau Omega never relinquished, as they defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon, 6-4.

Delta Upsilon won easily over Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 11-3; Shoshoni defeated Tonkawa, 6-4; La Citadel won by forfeit over Shmecks; and AIA defeated ASCE, 6-5.

This evening at 4:15 p.m., Sigma Nu meets Phi Kappa Tau, Acacia plays Delta Sigma Phi, and Seneca opposes Comanche. At 5:15 p.m., Alpha Gamma Rho plays Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta meets Lambda Chi Alpha, Pawnee opposes Jr. AVMA, and Smith Scholarship House plays Power Plant.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 24
This Your Century "The Movies Learn to Talk," SU LT, 3 p.m.
SAB, SU 205, 4 p.m.
UGB, SU 204, 5 p.m.
People to People, SU 206, 5 p.m.
Gamma Sigma Delta dinner, SU M Birm, 6:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Forensic Union, SU 205, 7 p.m.
William Jones, Chapel aud., 7 p.m.
Student Council, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Sports Car Club, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.
Chaparjos Club, F 102, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Intermediate Bridge, SU 203-4, 8 p.m.
Jr. Panhellenic Picnic, Sunset Park.
Wednesday, April 25
Appt. and Files Comm., SU 206, 8 a.m.
Model Congress, SU 208, 8 a.m.
Blue Key luncheon, SU 201-2, noon
Symposium Comm., "Three C's in Algeria," SU LT, 3 p.m.
Alpha Xi Delta, SU Birm B, 6 p.m.
Alpha Mu dinner, SU 207, 6 p.m.
Kansas Assn. Sec. School Principals, SU WDR, 6 p.m.
ISA, SU LT, 7 p.m.
ISA Ex. Council, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Dames Swimming, N2, 7 p.m.
Delta Chi, SU 201-2, 7:30 p.m.
Co-Vets, SU 203-4, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Pi Col., SU 203-4, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Pi Col., SU 208, 7:30 p.m.
Chemistry II Exam K-106, WA 231, DE 113A, 216, W 115
William Jones, Chapel aud., 8 p.m.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Winesap apples, 1 bushel for \$3.00 and 1/2 bushel for \$1.60. 10 lbs. for \$1.00. Waters 41A, University, 2-5 p.m. each Wednesday. 125

1957 Ford Country Sedan Station Wagon. Fully equipped, spotless condition. See to appreciate. Transferred overseas, must sell. Bargain! 817 Poyntz. 125-128

NOTICE

Entries close for the Intercollegiate Rodeo Thursday, April 28. Contact Arden Vernon, phone 6-5133. 125-127

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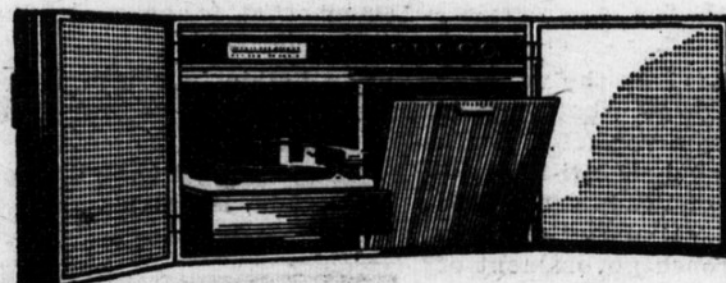
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SAVE YOUR EMPTY PACKAGES



FIRST PRIZE



"Sophisticate"
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Prizes Are On Display at the
Palace Drug Store, Aggieville

CONTEST RULES
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas

Contest is open to all Kansas State University student groups, fraternities, sororities, dormitories.

Prizes will be awarded to the group turning in the highest AVERAGE number of empty PALL MALL, LUCKY STRIKE or DUAL FILTER TAREYTON packages, or reasonable hand drawn facsimiles.

Example: A fraternity with a membership of 50 students turns in a total of 2,000 empty wrappers, or an average of 40 per member. A second fraternity with a membership of 20 students turns in a total of 1,000 wrappers, or an average of 50 per member. On a per capita basis, therefore, the fraternity with the smaller membership, in this case, would be judged ahead of the larger fraternity.

Contest closes May 9, 1962 at 4:30 p.m.—Wrap empty packages in bundles of fifty (50) and deliver to the Palace Drug Store, Aggieville, that day. In the event of a tie, blindfold drawing will determine the winner.

Limit one prize per group.

Prizes will be awarded at the Palace Drug Store, on May 11, 1962, 3:30 p.m.

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